

October 29 Last for Ballots Election Calendar Dates Are Listed

Time for making application for absentee ballots to be voted at the General Election on November 5, is rapidly drawing to a close.

Voters are reminded that the last day to make application for an absentee ballot is Friday, October 29. Up until that time voters who are registered (other than military voters) desiring a regular absentee ballot may make application in person or by mail to the Board of Elections. This applies to persons who will be out of town on business on election day or who are permanently ill or disabled. These ballots must be received back by the Board of Elections by 5 p. m. on November 1. Military ballots may be filed until election day.

Immediate Action

Application for absentee ballots are processed as soon as received at the board of election office and ballots are mailed out immediately. Several ballots sent out in response to applications for absentee ballots have already been returned to the Board.

Inquiry at the Board of Elections office today as to number of applications to date for absentee ballots brought the response that no figures were available as to the number of applications received. The board sits daily and acts on all applications received.

Calendar Given

Important dates remaining on the Political Calendar under the Election Law prior to election day are:

October 24—Last day for receipt by Division for Service-men's Voting, Department of State, Albany 1, N. Y., of written application for military ballot.

October 24—Last day for final order at special term in judicial proceedings relating to nominations, except for town and village officers.

October 25—Last day for Board of Elections to receive applications for military ballots.

October 26—Last day for instruction of election officers on voting machines.

October 26—Last day for changing crowded polling places.

October 29—Last day for voters who are registered (other than military voters) desiring a regular absentee ballot to make application in person or by mail to the Board of Elections.

October 29—Last day for presiding officer, secretary, Medical Superintendent or Medical Head of Veterans' Hospital to mail or deliver certificates.

October 29—Last day for Board of Elections to make determinations on applications for absentee ballots.

October 29—Last day for final order at special term in judicial proceedings relating to nominations of town or village officers.

October 30—Last day to deliver lists of nominations to town clerks.

October 30—Last day to publish list of nominations.

October 31—Last day for Board of Elections to send by written notice of change of polling places.

October 31—Date for sample ballots to be open to public inspection and to apply for same.

November 1—Last day for Board of Elections to prepare lists of military voters.

November 1—At 5 p. m. Limit of time for receiving envelopes (except military voters' ballots) containing absentee ballots by Board of Elections.

November 1—Date for official ballots to be opened to public inspection.

November 1—Last day to correct register of voters, registered in wrong district, through no fault of their own.

November 2—Last day for

200 Planes Start U. S. 'Quick-Punch' Airlift

BERGSTROM AFB, Tex. (AP)—The Army and Air Force joined hands today in a historic demonstration of the United States' power to throw a quick fighting punch overseas.

The first of more than 200 air transports carrying the 2nd Airborne Division to Germany in Exercise Big Lift left the runway at Bergstrom AFB near Austin at 11:57 p. m.

Largest in History

Minutes later other Military Air Transport Service planes took off from Gray AFB at Killeen, Connally AFB at Waco and Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls with other troops of the Ft. Hood-based 2nd Airborne and supporting units.

The airlift, largest in U. S. military history, continues until Thursday afternoon. Then the 2nd Airborne will tangle with the 3rd Airborne Division in mock nuclear war. The 3rd Airborne, which plays the role of

invader, is already in Europe.

As five troop-laden transports filled the air every hour from Texas bases, about 160 tactical planes were leaving from two bases in Maine—Loring AFB and Dow AFB.

The first to take off from Loring was a huge KC135 jet tanker of the Strategic Air Command. The tanker planes headed out to make refueling contact with supersonic F100s and F105s.

'Eyes of World on You'

"The eyes of the world are on you," Gen. Paul S. Adams, chief of the strike command running the airlift of 16,000 soldiers and airmen, told the troops at Ft. Hood shortly before they boarded buses en route to the air bases.

U. S. officials have said the major aim of Big Lift is to demonstrate to this country's allies and to the Soviets an ability to reinforce swiftly the forces facing the Communists along the Iron Curtain in West Europe.

"We're ready to go," said Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, commander of the 2nd Airborne.

Hurricane Ginny, cavorting off the Atlantic Coast, changed part of the flight plans. Some flights originally scheduled to fly to Germany by way of Bermuda and Azores turned to the northern route over Greenland and Scotland.

Once the operation had started, planes departed with clockwork regularity and precisely on schedule until one got away from Bergstrom at 3:32 a. m. (CST)—28 minutes earlier than it was due to leave. Among those aboard was Edward Trapp, a special assistant to the secretary of the Air Force.

Waiting soldiers napped quietly until time to board their transports. Snack bars provided coffee and cookies.

\$20 Million Tab

The exercise is the largest long-range airlift of armed men in history. Its total cost is estimated at \$20 million.

Year Since Missile Crisis Peak

Soviet, Cuba Facing More Alert U. S. Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Swiftly jet fighters are poised in Florida. Navy planes watch for large-hatch ships. High-flying U2s cover the island at least once a week.

It is a year to the day since the Cuban missile crisis pulsed to a peak, and the United States has spent the time beef-

ing up its military forces—particularly in Florida and the Caribbean.

Global Matters

The buildup is also global. In the fall of 1962 the Air Force had about 180 liquid-fuel intercontinental ballistic missiles in place. Now about 460 are combat ready.

The Navy had nine Polaris missile submarines. Now 13 are in commission.

The Soviet Union and Cuba face a much stronger and more alert United States than they did on the night of Oct. 22, 1962, when President Kennedy declared to the nation: "I have directed the armed forces to prepare for any eventuality."

Came As Surprise

Through the summer of 1962 the United States was aware of a military buildup in Communist Cuba, but its proportions and offensive nature came as a surprise.

Today, Soviet military forces on the island number something over 70,000—about one-third last fall's top strength—and "those remaining are largely engaged in training and advising Cuban units," according to the Pentagon.

Still in Cuba is a formidable array of up-to-date Soviet-supplied tanks, artillery, battlefield rockets, MIG fighters, missile-equipped patrol boats and anti-aircraft missiles.

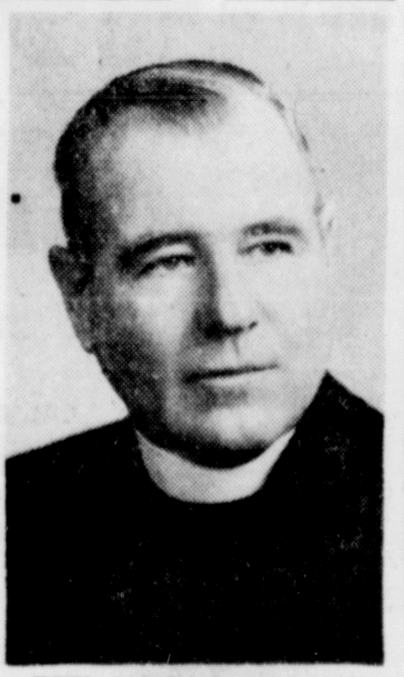
Fear of Caves Over

The latest intelligence information indicates there has been no Soviet effort to reintroduce offensive missiles or bombers. The Pentagon says the old missile bases "are still in a state of disrepair." There is no reason to believe, it is indicated, that strategic missiles are stored in caves.

Everything that moves in or around Cuba is under constant reconnaissance. The island is regularly photographed by U2s. The Navy maintains an air and surface patrol around the passages leading toward Cuba's ports. The Guantanamo naval base has been strengthened.

Army Missiles Ready

The Army has a Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missile battalion



REV. JAMES L. MURPHY

Former Resident Named to Church Post in Paraguay

Word has just been received that the Paraguayan Episcopacy, in a Plenary Assembly, in the City of Asuncion, Paraguay, has named the Rev. James L. Murphy CSSR, a former resident of Kingston, to the post of National Executive Director of all Catholic Charities in the country.

The appointment, besides being an honor conferred on an American citizen, brings with it the arduous task of organizing what was formerly sporadic attention to the social problems of the country. In his new post as director of "Caritas Paraguaya," Father Murphy will have the control and decisions to make as regards the thousands of tons of medicines, food and clothing that arrive each year from the people of the United States to the people of Paraguay. These donations are being made at present through Father Murphy's office, in conjunction with the American Bishops Relief fund and the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Father Murphy, brother of Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, is the son of the late Charles and Esther Murphy. His father was a patrolman on the Kingston police force.

A graduate of St. Mary's School, he attended Kingston High School for a year and then entered St. Mary's College, North East, Pa. He was a seminarian in Maryland and at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

Father Murphy is a Redemptorist Missionary with almost 20 years of service on the Paraguayan Missions. He was ordained at Esopus in 1941 and three years later was sent by his superiors to South America where the Church has a crying need for more clergy.

With his new post, Father Murphy will be expected to work some minor, if not major, miracles. The Church in Paraguay, perennially without funds, has an uphill fight to fulfill its material commitments (along with the spiritual) in its endeavors to alleviate the misery of the needy masses.

U. S. Hails Vote
Rejecting Peking
Bid for Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations has again rejected membership for Communist China in a vote hailed by the United States as a clear indication of opposition to the Peking regime.

The vote Monday constituted another victory for the United States in its battle to keep Red China out of the world organization. It was the 14th time the General Assembly has either

rejected or postponed the bid for admission.

14th Attempt

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rejected or postponed the bid for admission.

The ferry service, which will suspend operation Nov. 3, has operated since 1743, when it was started under a British Crown patent. Three boats now owned by the bridge authority, are expected to be sold.

City Planners Approve County Office Building

End Cold War, Tito Appeals

Urges Summit On Coexistence Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia urged today a summit meeting to chart a code for peaceful coexistence for the nations of the world.

He made the proposal in a speech prepared for delivery before the U. N. General Assembly in which he appealed urgently for an end to the cold war.

Coexistence Fundamental

The visiting Yugoslav leader asserted that the fundamental political question facing mankind is coexistence among states with different economical and political systems.

Tito put it this way:

"It would be of particular importance for the further improvement of international relations and for the strengthening of peace in the world for the United Nations—as the most representative gathering of equal and sovereign nations and as the most prominent forum through which world opinion expresses itself—further to elaborate and to codify the principles of peaceful coexistence."

Aware of Matter

He said he is aware that the matter is covered by the U. N. Charter and is also under discussion in the assembly's legal committee.

Nevertheless, he added, because of the fundamental importance he attaches to the question, "I feel that the United Nations should devote particular attention to the consideration of this question on a high level and in a manner which would most appropriately reflect its importance."

Tito, making his first visit to the U. N. since 1960, has contended the international organization should draw up ground rules for peaceful East-West relations.

Tito, who came to New York after talks in Washington last week with President Kennedy, has followed a path of nonalignment in the East-West struggle.

Rocky Lashes JFK On Rights, Reds; Leaves for West

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller took off today on a western politicking tour after urging a strong civil rights plank in the Republican election platform next year.

Rockefeller, unannounced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, repeated in an airport statement that he still wanted to debate Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, also unofficial candidate for the Republican nomination.

Happy, Aides Join Tour

Rockefeller was accompanied on the flight to Denver by his wife, Happy, and a large group of aides.

His three-day speaking tour will take him to Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Rockefeller Monday night attacked President Kennedy's record on civil rights and relations with the Soviet Union. He drew heavy applause from 800 Negro clergymen in a predominantly Negro church.

The Foggy, in mothball-storage condition, was en route from



PROCLAIMS U. N. DAY—Citizens of Kingston are urged by Mayor John J. Schwenk (right) to observe Thursday as United Nations Day. The mayor shows his proclamation to Frederic Snyder of this city, traveler and lecturer, who recently received the Distinguished Service Award from the United States Committee for the United Nations for his early efforts in establishment of the U. N. Mayor Schwenk proclaimed that "The United Nations symbolizes man's eternal quest for enduring peace with justice, and provides us with our most promising means for achieving that high purpose."

October 24 is the anniversary of the establishment of the United Nations Charter. Mayor Schwenk calls on all citizens groups and agencies of the press, radio and television to engage in appropriate observance of United Nations Day. Snyder served as consultant to Rotary officials assigned to the San Francisco Assembly. The U. N. charter was drawn up during the United Nations Conference on International Organization at San Francisco April 25 to June 26, 1945. Rotary International was one of the cooperating agencies in the founding of the U. N. (Freeman photo).

But Ginny May Drift Closer

Navy Crew Safe, Ship Riding 25-Foot Seas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Navy destroyer escort Foggy, caught in the whiplash of Hurricane Ginny, rode 25-foot seas today without engine power. Two Coast Guard vessels standing by her off North Carolina reported her 10-man crew was safe.

Broke Tow Saturday

A decision on what to do about the Foggy awaits weather developments, a Coast Guard spokesman said in New York.

The 306-foot decommissioned vessel had drifted south in the Atlantic about 70 miles since breaking loose from her tow Saturday night.

The Coast Guard cutter Casco reached her Monday night, after the Foggy was spotted by a Navy hurricane-hunter plane.

The Casco, a 311-foot patrol gunboat, was joined by the cutter Chilula in standing watch within 1,000 yards of the Foggy, reported about 100 miles east of Cape Fear, N. C.

Shortly after daybreak, the Coast Guard said the Chilula had reported that seas were moderating, but there was no indication when or if the 205-foot ocean-going tug would attempt to get a line to the Foggy.

Takes Beating From Wind

The center of Hurricane Ginny was about 60 miles northeast of the ships, the Coast Guard said. Although the Foggy was only on the fringe of the season's seventh tropical storm, she was taking a beating from the winds.

The Coast Guard said latest weather advisories indicated that Ginny, packing 80-m.p.h. winds extending 50 miles in all directions from the center, may drift to the southwest, bringing her even closer to the Foggy.

The cutter Casco radioed Coast Guard area headquarters in New York that the 10 men aboard the Navy ship apparently had come to no harm.

The auxiliary ocean-going tug Salish was pulling the Foggy through hurricane-lashed seas when the tow line parted 45 miles southeast of Cape Lookout, N. C.

The Foggy, in mothball-storage condition, was en route from

Cite Need On Parking For Sector

Supervisors Are Aware of Problem

Kingston's Planning Board Monday night gave required approval of the county office building project at Main and Fair Streets, with assurance from the Board of Supervisors that it will do its best to gain a new parking area on some convenient up-town site.

John C. Salapatis, planning board chairman, and George Sivsky, president of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association, emphasized the need for proper solution of the parking problem because of erection of the building on a site that was once used for parking.

Supervisors Know Problem

A letter to the planning board from the supervisors, signed by Supervisor Jesse McHugh (R) Town of Shawangunk, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, noted that the board was cognizant of the parking problem and was concerned with solving it.

Another letter from the Uptown Businessmen's Association to the planning board emphasized that the association was deeply interested in a new county building because it will be a great factor in preserving the importance of the uptown area.

Two-Way Importance

The parking problem, it said, however, was also of great importance because adequate space would be needed to accommodate personnel employed in the building as well as shoppers and others who make frequent trips to the uptown area.

Sivsky, who had signed the letter from the merchants, also attended the meeting, emphasized that the two new lots off North Front Street will not be adequate in view of the fact that the city lost the former Main Street lot when it was approved as the site of the new building. The merchants, he said, hoped the planning board will cooperate to the fullest extent in gaining an adequate parking facility in the immediate vicinity of the new county building.

Complimented on Vision

Another letter from the businessmen's association to Chairman McHugh of the Board of Supervisors said:

"We members of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors for their vision and willingness to face the needs of future generations by providing for a new county office building at Main and Fair streets in uptown Kingston."

"We have been impressed by the speed with which the specifications have been drawn, the bids let and awarded, and the demolition and excavation carried out."

"We await the construction and completion of this new edifice with confidence that it will be an efficient home for the conduct of county business, and that it will permit the people of the county to take pride in the foresight and responsibility of the current members of the Board of Supervisors."

"We also trust that the board is planning to provide sufficient parking facilities adjacent to, or (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

400 to Attend

Weizmann Dinner Sunday, Nov. 3d

The sixteenth annual Grossinger Weizmann Dinner will be held at Grossinger's on Sunday, Nov. 3. It was announced by Henry Temes of Woodridge, dinner chairman. More than 400 friends and members of the Empire State Council of the Weizmann Institute are expected to attend.

The Weizmann Institute of Science, located in Rehovoth, Israel, is regarded today as one of the world's foremost centers in pure science. Its nearly 1,000 scientists and technicians in co-operation with their colleagues throughout the world, are involved in some 200 research projects on the frontiers of modern biology, chemistry and physics. Studies range from the search for new ways to cure cancer and diseases of the nervous system to development of

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Troopers Arrest Last of Six Who Fled Orange Jail

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—The last three of six escapees from the Orange County jail here were captured early Tuesday at nearby New Hampton and in neighboring Rockland County, State Police reported.

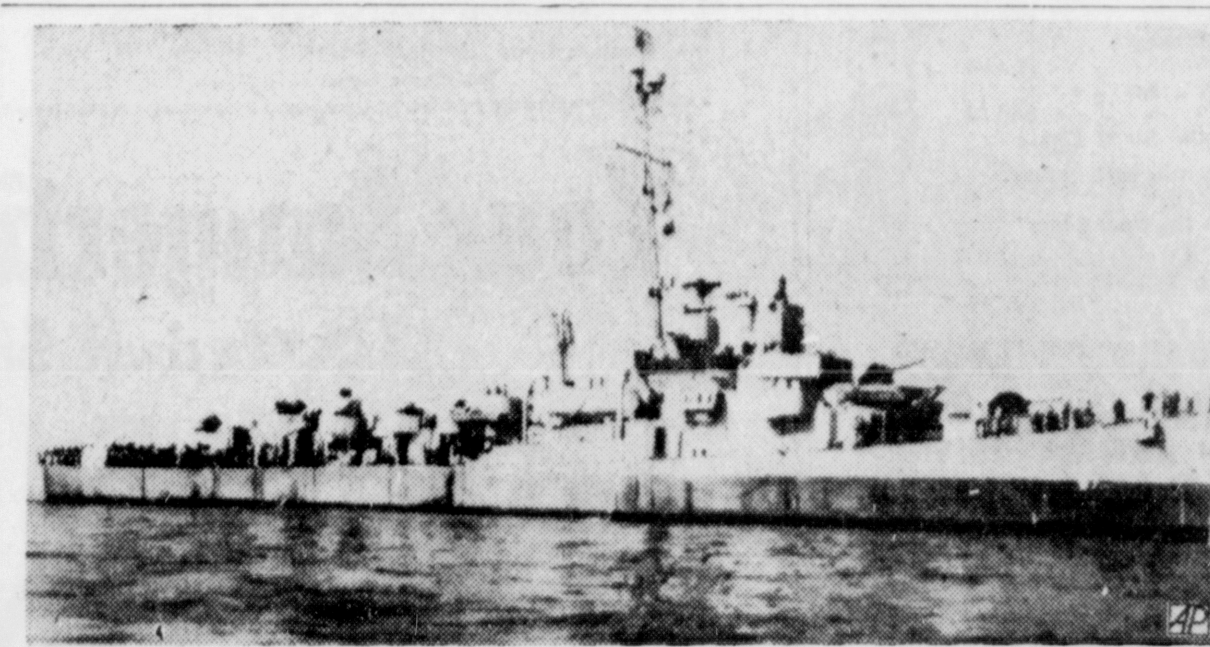
The first three were apprehended a few hours after Monday's jailbreak—the first in the new jail's three-year history.

Both of Newburgh

Taken into custody Tuesday near New Hampton were James Jennings, 20, and Eugene Lanner, 19, both of Newburgh. State Police said the pair were caught while looking to steal a car.

Jennings had been in the county jail on a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon, and Lanner had been awaiting transfer today to Elmira Reformatory to serve an indeter-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)



NAVY SHIP MISSING IN HURRICANE—The decommissioned Navy picket ship Foggy with 10 men aboard is missing and unaccounted for in

40 to 50 foot seas churned up by Hurricane Ginny off the North Carolina coast, the Coast Guard said in Norfolk, Va. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Business Mirror

Spending Trend of Teeners Makes for Mammoth Market

EDITOR'S NOTE — How do the teen-agers spend the billions of dollars at their disposal? This second of two articles reports on where their money goes and what it means to the economy.

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Seven-

teen-year-old Donald Moger gets \$10 a week allowance from his parents and spends it all. This New York teen-ager's spending habits are fairly typical of the 9 million boys aged 14 to 17, who, along with teenage girls, make up a mammoth market that has emerged since World War II.

Those boys spend \$16 billion a year on everything from hot dogs to cars.

Union Wants Men To Help Move for Freight Rate Cut

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A railroad employees' union wants its New York State members to team up with railroad management in an effort to gain federal permission to reduce some freight rates.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers says the proposed legislation is needed to help the railroads meet competition from trucks and water carriers.

Jobs are at stake in the railroads' battle to meet competition, Francis B. Boardman, chairman of the brotherhood's State Legislative and Education Board, said Monday night.

He announced that each of the union's 46 locals in the state had been asked to pass a resolution supporting two bills now before Congress, and to send copies of the resolution to New York's U. S. senators and representatives.

The resolution states that "because of unfair competition from competing carriers, the rail industry is facing an economic crisis...because of our interest in the survival of American railroads and our jobs, this organization favors the proposed rate legislation."

The union says it has 2,500 members in New York. Railroad freight rates for interstate shipments must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The proposed legislation would permit the railroads to lower rates on agricultural products and bulk commodities. The roads argue that there is no rate regulation for trucks carrying agricultural products or for water carriers hauling bulk commodities.

Donald, who boosts his spending power with part-time jobs, spends his money on clothing, records, hot rod books, refreshments, dates and a wide variety of other things.

Clothes are the top spending item for both boys and girls. They use their own money except for big ticket items such as coats, suits and dresses.

Leader Sets Styles
"Someone sets the style — the leader in the group," says Donald. "Someone will buy tight pants and then we all will."

Despite the tendency to follow the leader and an affinity for fads, teen-agers generally get an "A" from market analysts for their purchases.

Some market experts say they are better shoppers than their parents.

"They're rather astute in the selection of wearing apparel," says Morton Minsky, president of Diamond Sales Corp., a 30-year-old New York consultant firm that concentrates on the boys market.

Use Good Taste
"They latch onto fads but these fads have to be in good taste."

Girls spend \$300 million a year, an average of \$29 each, on phonograph records, accounting for 50 per cent of all record sales.

They spend \$180 million a year buying one-fourth of all greeting cards sold. Their annual bill for apparel is \$3.6 billion and for footwear \$562 million.

Teen-age girls representing 11 per cent of the female population, account for 22 per cent of women's cosmetic sales.

All told, 11,116,000 girls spend \$6.3 billion a year. As for boys, it is estimated that 50 per cent of high school seniors own cars, 86 per cent own or use a camera, 39 per cent own a rifle or gun, 76 per cent use hair tonic, 72.2 per cent own electric trains and 17.9 per cent own typewriters.



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with coupon and purchase of
ONE Wedge (Approx. 8 oz. pkg.)
IMPORTED BLUE CHEESE
Coupon good thru Sat., Oct. 26th

30 Extra S & H Green Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
ONE 1/2 gal. glass GROVE GREEN
FRESH ORANGE JUICE
Coupon good thru Sat., Oct. 26th

30 Extra S & H Green Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
ONE pkg. SPARKLE BARS (Choc.
Eclair or Strawberry Shortcake)
Coupon good thru Sat., Oct. 26th

4 Fishermen Frozen
Fish Sticks 8 oz pkg **3 for 99c**
Sea Brand Peeled & Deveined
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Value Grade "A" Potatoes
FRENCH FRIED or Your Choice
Crinkle Cut 9 oz pkg **13c**

Seabrook Farms
Fordhook Limas 10 oz pkg **25c**
Minute Maid Frozen
Orange Juice large 12 oz can **65c**
Frozen Red
Hawaiian Punch 6 oz can **19c**

MORTON'S
Colonel **Morton's DO-NUTS** 10 oz pkg **29c**
Halloween Treats

VICTORY QUALITY FRESHLY GROUND
GROUND BEEF **45c** lb
MEAT LOAF MIX Beef - Pork - Veal lb **59c**

STANDING KING OF ROASTS
RIB ROAST 1st - 5th RIB lb **79c**

200 S&H GREEN STAMPS
This Coupon worth
with \$20.00 or more in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes
Coupon Good Through Saturday, October 26, 1963
One coupon per customer, please

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Supreme Court & Value Brands
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You are invited to help us celebrate this great Sale Event!
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SAVE NOW!

Hersheys
CHOCOLATE
Syrup 16 oz can **16c**

BUY 6 OR BY THE CASE

PILLSBURY'S
BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 8 oz tube **6c**
DAIRY CASE ITEM
Sweet Milk Biscuits 3 for 29c

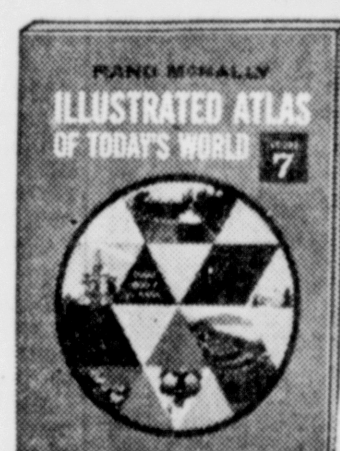
VALUES GALORE!

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 3 oz pkg **9c**
DAIRY CASE ITEM

VICTORY QUALITY CREAMY
Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS 1/2 gal **49c**

VALUE
Bleach ALL PURPOSE Gal. Plastic Jug **39c**
Save up to 24c

Soft-Weave WHITE & COLORS 2 roll pack **19c**



ON SALE NOW

FLORIDA JUICY WHITE DUNCAN
Grapefruit 27 size 6 for **59c**

CELERY LARGE TENDER CRISP PASCAL large bunch **10c**

CAL. CRISP SWEET RED EMPEROR
Grapes 17c lb

Peppers CAL. GREEN LARGE, PLUMP 4 for **19c**

• VICTORY'S CHOICE GRADE WESTERN BEEF •

JUICY STEAKS
SIRLOIN ROUND WELL TRIMMED FULL CUT **89c** lb

Durr's Quality
RING BOLOGNA lb **69c**
Regal Quality
FRANKS Economy Pack 2 lb bag **79c**
Victory Quality
BOLOGNA Sliced 13 oz pkg **49c**
HORMEL'S PURE
PORK SAUSAGE lb cello pkg **33c**
Oscar Mayer's SKINLESS
WIENERS All Meat or All Beef cello pkg **59c**
Durr's Quality
LUNCH PACK 12 oz pkg **69c**

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb **95c**
RIB STEAKS DELICIOUS lb **89c**
DELMONICO STEAKS lb **\$1.49**
CHUCK STEAKS LEAN, TENDER lb **49c**
CUBE or TOP ROUND lb **99c**
BEEF ROASTS
BONELESS BOSTON Roast lb **79c**
BEEF ROAST ARM CUT lb **49c**

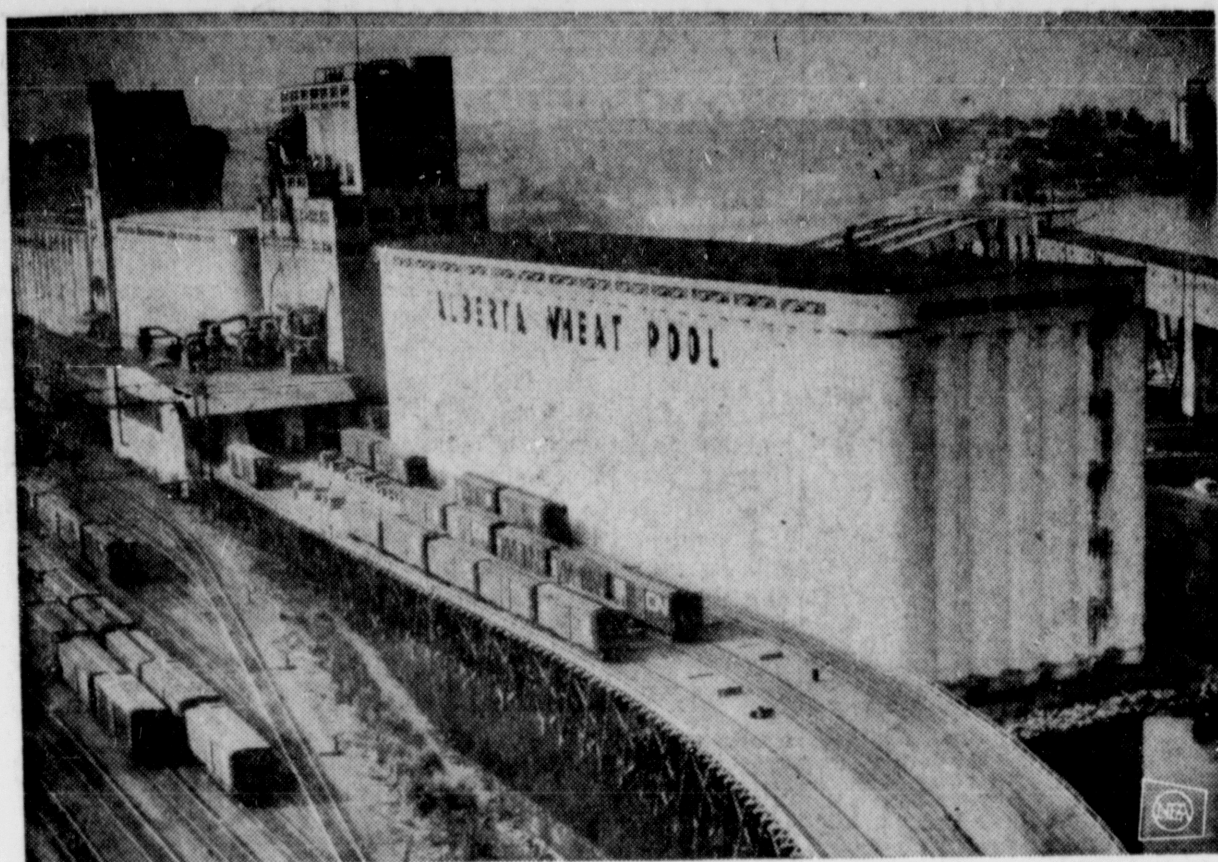
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST **49c** lb

RUMP or ROUND Boneless lb **89c**
STEW MEAT Boneless lb **69c**
GROUND CHUCK Fresh Grd lb **69c**
PLATE BEEF For Stews lb **23c**
SHORT RIBS For Braising lb **39c**

100 S&H GREEN STAMPS
This Coupon worth
with \$10.00 to \$14.99 in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes
Coupon Good Through Saturday, October 26, 1963
One coupon per customer, please

150 S&H GREEN STAMPS
This Coupon worth
with \$15.00 to \$19.99 in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes
Coupon Good Through Saturday, October 26, 1963
One coupon per customer, please

Your Saugerties **VICTORY SUPER MARKET**
Located at Simmons Plaza, Route 9W South of Saugerties
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY



WHEAT FOR THE OVENS OF RUSSIA—As the Soviets publicly admit the 1963 grain harvest is down 18 per cent below last year's, half a billion dollars' worth of Canadian grain is being poured into Russian ships at Vancouver. At these giant Alberta Wheat Pool elevators, box cars are quickly unloaded and sent back to the prairies of British Columbia for more wheat.

Castro's Prices and Wrath Go Up

Cites Flood-Control Program, Says U.S. Held Up Flora Data

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro has announced that his government is raising the price of beef, poultry, beer and cigarettes to help pay for a \$200-million flood-control program in hurricane-devastated Oriente Province.

In a three-hour television report Monday night on Hurricane Flora, Castro also accused the United States of withholding weather information from Cuban meteorologists during the storm.

Demands Blockade End

He said a charge by the United States that Cuba had refused to allow flights of U.S. hurricane spotter planes over Cuba was "absolutely false." Castro demanded lifting of the U.S. economic blockade because of the hurricane disaster. "What we only ask," he said, "is that they cease a blockade on a country which has suffered a disaster of this kind."

The prime minister said a massive public works program for Oriente Province, in eastern Cuba, will include dams and flood control systems so there will never be a repetition of Flora's floods, which ruined crops.

Admitting heavy losses in the sugar crop, Cuba's principal earner of foreign currency,

Castro said the price increases are necessary to buy heavy building equipment for the reconstruction program.

He said beef would be hiked to 55 cents a pound and poultry to 65 cents, while 5-cent increases would be added to cigarettes, now 10 cents a pack, and beer, now 25 cents a bottle.

Higher Toll Likely

Castro said the hurricane which swept the island two weeks ago had probably taken hundreds more lives than the 1,126 previously announced.

He expressed appreciation for relief sent by foreign countries and said only a U.S. offer of help was rejected.

"We have some reason for this attitude," Castro declared. This was a reference to an offer from the U.S. Red Cross. Cuba has accepted help from the International Red Cross, which is partly supported by the United States.

His speech was delivered on the eve of last October's missile crisis.

Protective Coating

Maps make an excellent wall decoration when properly framed. Paste cheesecloth on the back and then apply a thin coat of white shellac to the front to keep the map from discoloring.

Long Beach Resident On Council of School

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller Tuesday appointed George B. Costigan of (711 Blackheath Rd.) Long Beach to the Council of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Costigan, 55, a former teacher and principal at Long Beach High School, succeeds Paul Jennings of West Hempstead, whose term expired.

The post carries no salary.

Goshen Gets Dam Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grant of \$45,700 to help Goshen, N.Y., elevate an existing dam was announced Monday by the Community Facilities Administration.

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Lester B. Pearson, Canadian prime minister, once served as ambassador to the United States.

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FRANKFURTS

Legion Halloween Party on Friday

Kingston Post 150 will hold a Halloween party Friday evening, Oct. 25 at the American Legion on West O'Reilly Street. Members of the post are asked to make a special effort to attend. An evening of gaiety is promised. Friends of Legionnaires are welcome. Masquerade will start at 8:30.

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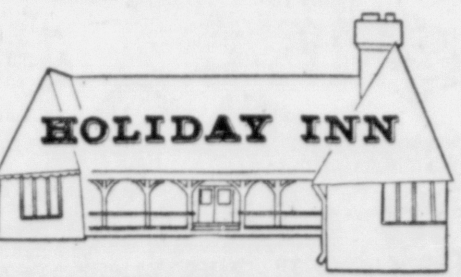


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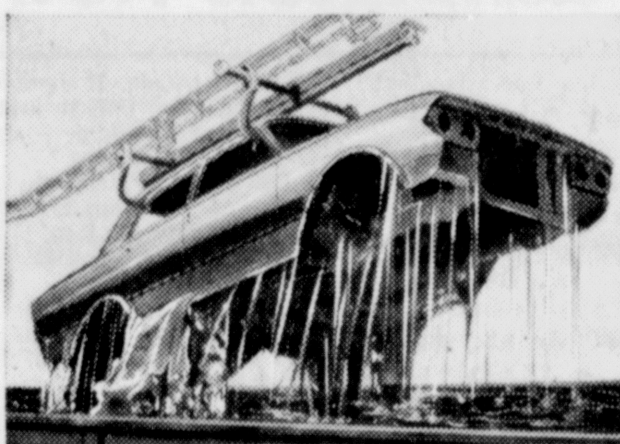
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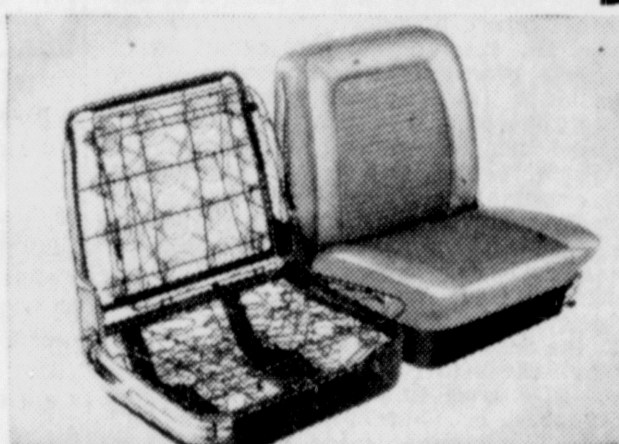
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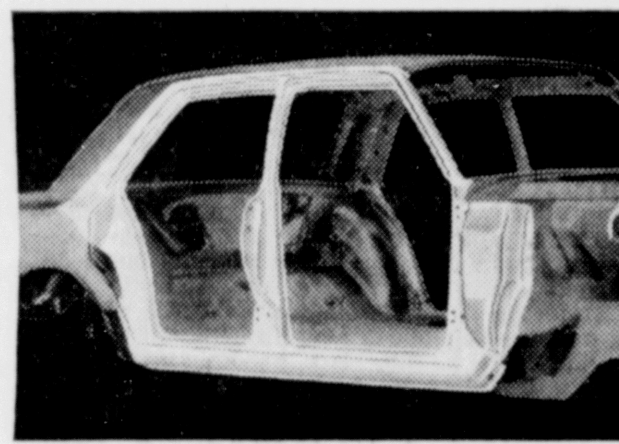
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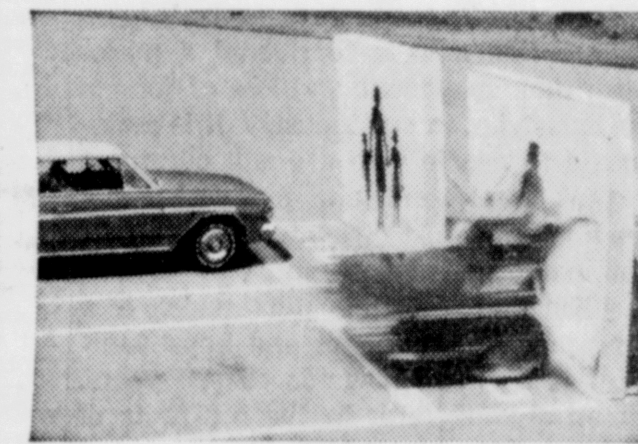
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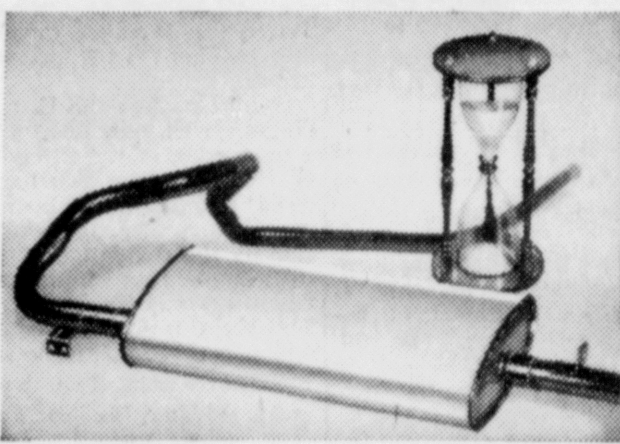
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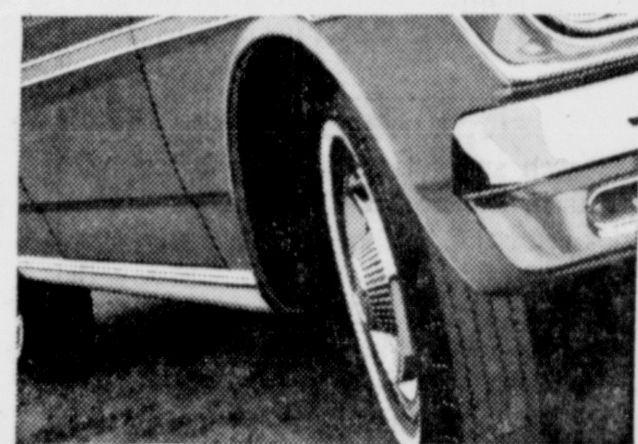
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An almost endless list of such extra values are built into Ramblers. Among these: exclusive Ceramic-Armored muffler, exhaust and tail pipes for long life; exclusive Cushioned Acoustical Ceiling of molded fiber glass in Classic, Ambassador cuts road noise 30%; handsome stainless-steel covers protect rocker panels on 21 Rambler models.

Such extra values have switched over 2 million owners to Rambler. Rambler is more than a different size of car—it's a better kind . . .

an ideal balance of all the considerations that go into designing an automobile.

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That's how Rambler came into being in the first place . . . how it caused such a trend that already one-third of all cars sold in this

country are compacts . . . with Rambler the top-selling make of them all.

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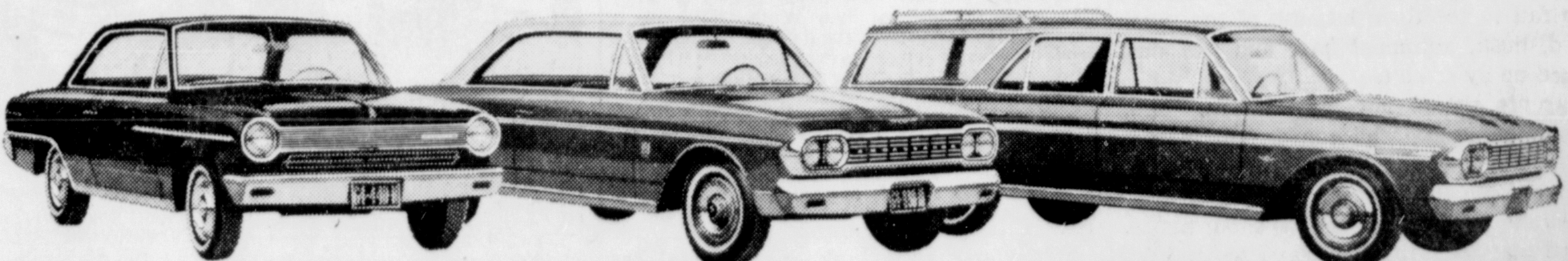
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 22, 1963

LOCAL COMPANY EXPANDS

Announcement in today's issue of The Freeman that the Kingston Knitting Mills, Inc., will enlarge its plant by 30 per cent is encouraging news. The expansion program, which will be a factor in improving the economic development of the area, demonstrates that this local company has deep faith in the community.

Kingston Knitting Mills is the area's fourth largest employer, currently employing an average of 280 people, an increase of 10 per cent over last year. This latest expansion plan, the second in four years, will bring the company's total manufacturing space up to 80,000 square feet. With the additional space, another increase in personnel may be anticipated along with future employee training programs. The needle trades industry here have about 2,700 people employed, which is approximately 10 per cent of the local available labor force.

In making the important announcement today, Robert E. Davis, the company president says "Our industry should be looked upon with favor locally, because it requires the services of more people than equipment as it increases its production needs. Whereas automation now is considered a major cause of unemployment and loss of jobs in many industries, in our industry, it is mainly an aid to people who are still our most important asset, and our production requires a major effort of labor, as compared to automated machine output."

The Kingston Knitting Mills, which is a leading producer of men's and boys' knitwear, has been in Kingston for 29 years. With an abiding faith in the prospects of the community, the local company has made a substantial contribution in advancing the fortunes of the city and surrounding area.

FLAW IN METHODS

Research suggests that one third of the students in the average junior high school cannot read the textbooks. This shocking statement was made by Dr. Elizabeth Drews, professor of education at Michigan State University. She declared that this was borne out by a study of 600 ninth graders at Lansing, Mich.

Dr. Drews told a Parent-Teacher conference that textbooks which meet the needs of one group do not satisfy others, and that "we're simply not making enough books." She might have added, "We're simply not making enough children learn to read." If 20 per cent of the ninth graders in the country are unable to read their textbooks, something is decidedly wrong with the methods of teaching reading.

Former President Eisenhower is joking when he talks about running for vice president, an aide reports. The Kennedy backers can't see the joke.

Goldwater will announce his candidacy for the presidential nomination in January, it is said. We thought he had something like that in mind.

DANGER AT THE CURB

Most of us think of leaves as lovely to look at and horrible to rake.

Too often we forget they can be killers. Every year people—mostly children—are burned to death or terribly disfigured by leaf bonfires.

Every autumn youngsters are killed when they play in colorful mounds of leaves stacked temptingly at the curb, go into the street and are struck down by motorists who fail to see them because of too much speed, dusk, autumnal haze and leaf dust kicked up by small feet.

Parents should not burn leaves. They should make sure children do not play in leaves piled near the street.

Drivers should slow down in residential areas and be doubly alert for small figures which may race through leaf piles and not stop at the curb.

Let's not mar the beauty of autumn with needless tragedy.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

FROM THE LAND OF STEADY HABITS

HARTFORD, CONN.:—Who can keep up with things in this politicking world? First, H. Meade Alcorn, of Hartford, Conn., a savvy old Republican Party pro, is going to think about managing the Nelson Rockefeller campaign for the Presidential nomination; then he isn't (pressure of law business, you know).

Second, Thomas Brislin, of Washington, D. C., assistant to Democratic National Chairman John Bailey, quits his national job to work for the senatorial pre-nomination campaign of Connecticut's Frank W. Russo, who hopes to displace the incumbent Democratic Senator Thomas Dodd. Then comes the pull-out: Brislin's commitment to Russo lasts exactly two weeks before he finds an excuse to renege, reportedly because his arm twisted by no less a person than Bailey himself.

One might deduce a number of things from these two samples of on again, off again political behavior. For one thing, they underline H. L. Mencksen's cynical contention that the word "gallantry" is not to be found in the average political dictionary. (To the devil with Lost Causes and all that jazz.) For another thing, they testify to a belief among the pros of both major parties that the conservative tide is too strong as of October, 1963 to be opposed open. Alcorn, whatever he says about his need to stick to his private business, is obviously impressed by the power of Goldwater, and maybe he thinks Nixon is the only alternative. As for Bailey's man Brislin, he has apparently decided that Senator Tom Dodd, a first-rate man on foreign policy issues, has such a strong pulling power among conservative Democrats and ticket-splitting Republicans that it might be suicidal to try to head him off.

In this matter of a Democrat needing a touch of conservatism to win national position, Connecticut has always been a headache to the ultra-New Deal or Americans for Democratic Action type of fiction. Known as the "land of steady habits," Connecticut likes predominantly to support a "steady" character for Governor or Senator no matter what party label happens to be attached to him. "Ultras" such as Chester Bowles may win a one-shot victory on occasion, but they are not often re-elected. However, when a Connecticut Democrat can exhibit a conservative streak, he is very likely to be returned to office again and again with Republican ticket-splitters helping the cause.

The tradition goes back a long ways to the days when Wilbur Cross, a "Grover Cleveland Democrat," turned to Democratic politics after his retirement from the Yale faculty. Old Wilbur was a cracker barrel type who specialized in salty Eighteenth Century literature and political common sense. His tax theories were canny; he opposed a State income tax but he was for high inheritance taxes. The idea was to lure rich New Yorkers to Connecticut by letting them keep their incomes, and then to capture a hefty percentage of their capital for the State via high death duties.

Wise, conservative Wilbur Cross was elected Governor for several terms. The late Frank Maloney, a Meriden, Conn., Democrat, who satisfied many Republicans as a United States Senator, was in the Wilbur Cross tradition. Maloney was a first-rate protector of Connecticut business interests in the Senate, and he was never willing to part with a blank check to President Franklin Roosevelt. Once FDR tried to line up Frank Maloney for the famous, or notorious, Supreme Court-packing bill. "Don't you trust me, Frank?" Roosevelt asked him. Whereupon Senator Maloney looked the President in the eye and said: "Mr. President, of course I trust you to protect our liberties and to respect the independence of the Courts. The only reason I'm leaving you on this vote is that I don't know if I can trust whoever may be sitting where you are after we've been gone. Besides, Justice Brandeis would be retired under your bill and you need him there, and so does the country."

Senator Dodd, who happens to have been a Maloney protégé as a young man, is in the Cross-Maloney tradition, a Democrat who has his conservative streaks. He is too much of a domestic Welfare Stater to please Republicans, but he is A-1 with many a Republican who likes the Dodd approach to foreign affairs. Dodd's skepticism of Khrushchev's purposes is proof against euphoria—and conservatives appreciate his steadfastness in this area.

This is why Democrats like Bailey and Thomas Brislin, who are sophists when it comes to counting the vote, invariably pull out of anti-Dodd maneuvers before they go very far. Conservatism still means something in the "land of steady habits."

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The Doctor's Mailbag

X-Rays Arrest Cancer, But Can Cure It, Too

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—After X-ray treatment does a cancer ever heal completely or is its growth just arrested?
A—Some cancers have been completely destroyed by a prolonged course of X-ray treatment, but often the process is only arrested or the treatment fails to reach remote parts of the body where a few cancer cells remain.

Q—What are the symptoms of Asian flu and why is it more dangerous than other types of flu? How long after you get sick with it can you spread it to others?

A—The symptoms of any type of flu are cough, fever, headache, general indisposition, aching all over and loss of appetite. In the last few years the Asian strain of the flu virus has been the predominant type seen in this country. The term "flu," however, is loosely applied to a great variety of upper respiratory infections that are not true influenza and are not as severe as Asian flu. True influenza of any type takes its heaviest toll among the very young, the very old and the pregnant. You can spread it to others a day or two before the onset and for about a week thereafter.

Q—Please explain the meaning of amino acids and nicotinic acid.
A—When proteins are broken down in the process of digestion they are absorbed in the blood as amino acids. The body uses these as building blocks to form the proteins in muscles, nerves and other tissues.

Q—My doctor says that I have Banti's disease. What causes it and what can be done for it?

A—You have a form of anemia that is associated with enlargement of the spleen. In some victims there is bleeding into the stomach followed by vomiting. Others notice a marked heaviness in the abdomen due to the enlarged spleen. Victims frequently complain of hemorrhoids or piles. Bleeding from the stomach is the chief hazard and when it occurs, transfusion is necessary followed by the taking of iron in some form. Several operations have been recommended and some form of operation offers the best hope for a cure. The type of operation to be performed should be left up to your surgeon.

Q—How closely related are rheumatoid arthritis and lupus erythematosus?

A—Most persons with lupus sooner or later have an involvement of their joints. Often this is the first manifestation of the disease. On the other hand, there is nothing to prevent a person who has rheumatoid arthritis from getting lupus or vice versa.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Fellow out in Podunk got a medal for heroic resistance to temptation. He's the only news commentator who hasn't indulged in any puns on the Nhus.

"Hey, Joe! It Says Our Jobs Are Next!"



Washington News

Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A six-foot, 280-pound ex-prize fighter and school dropout who became prime minister of his native Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland was received by President Kennedy the other day.

He had a little-known story about what he says is going on in Africa. And he said there's a moral in it for the United States on what is now going on in Latin America.

The caller was Sir Roy Welensky, a white man whose family has been African for seven generations. His father was a Jew, his mother a Christian. He is about to hang up his gloves at age 57, having taken the worst beating of his life, not in the ring, but in African politics.

Before he retires to go fishing and write a book which he thinks future historians may be interested in, he wanted to come to America to meet Jack Dempsey, now 58, and 215.

"I AM LEAVING POLITICS," he said at the National Press Club on the day before he went to the White House. "I was kicked out. But I want to say three or four things."

He thinks they need saying. And whether you agree with him or not, you respect his right to say it.

"Do you realize what is happening in Africa today?" he asks. "It is becoming a continent of national socialist states," he answers.

He describes this as the process: First the Africans are given the vote. One man, one vote — which is supposed to be democracy.

Then the national leaders elected to office start to destroy their opposition. It becomes a one-party state. A dictatorship is developed. And the rest of the world accepts it because it is told this is the best thing for the Africans.

"THE WEST HAS NO RIGHT to condemn Africa to one form of government," says Sir Roy. "You will lose Latin America the same way."

It is a threat to the peace of the world — more power in the hands

of fewer people. If democracy is right for the United States and the United Kingdom, it should be right for Africa, too."

But the only way the African type of dictatorship can be changed, says Sir Roy, is by coup d'etat or assassination of the leaders.

Already one African prime minister has been assassinated and another has been attacked twice.

The opposition party in Ghana is in jail. In his own Nyasaland 15 people have been locked up for opposing the new government. Slowing down this development, he advises, or the African people will soon be disillusioned about democracy.

THE NEW PRIME MINISTER of the now independent state of Nyasaland also has come to Washington. He is Dr. Hastings Kamuzu, a black African who receives official honors as the head of a state.

It is a state of three million people with no industry and a per capita income of \$70 to \$80 a year. It has been supported by a \$20 million subsidy from the British.

Now that Nyasaland is independent, presumably the United States will be asked to take over this privilege with development loans.

Ten years ago the British Parliament was persuaded to create a federation of the three colonies of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. But the constitution forced on the federation by the British made the Africans think it was a creature representing only its 200,000 whites. The eight million Africans were opposed to it from the start.

"The lesson I've learned," says Sir Roy, "is that I do not believe the African nationalist leaders will accept white partnership today. Ten years ago they might have, if it had been offered to them in the right form."

"The people of Africa cry out for education, for skill and for work. Yet their condition today is as poor as it has ever been."

"The gift of freedom has been to the politician in power, not the people. Nor can the people now easily change the governments they have got by constitutional means or opposition to the ruling party."

DO YOU REMEMBER

Sometime ago I bought a book at the Town of Ulster Library sale, called "Coffee Cookery" by Helmut Ripberger. He does not side with any other group be they percolate, boil, infuse, drip their coffee, or "clear" it with egg white or shell alone, or use isinglass or bits of dried codfish skin etc."

This goes to show you what changes coffee making has gone through. He mentions Maria Eliza Rendle book "New System of Domestic Cookery" published back in 1818, who advised that "Observe that your coffee be fresh."

Most Americans start their day with coffee, and now we have the morning and afternoon coffee break, whether at home or at the office or plant.

My book is dated 1940, but I guess he did a great deal of research on coffee. Now when you drink your coffee, it is written in the Concise Oxford Dictionary that "coffee, originally came from Mocha, Arabian port at entrance of the Red Sea."

Coffee was known back in the middle 1600's, as Jean de Thevenot wrote in 1657: "There are some who mix it with a small quantity of cloves and cardamom seeds; others add sugar."

America is supposed to be the melting pot of the world, and when we think that in Ulster County back in the 1600's even court cases had to be held in several languages, like Dutch, English, German and Indian dialects, they no doubt knew of coffee and had their own ways of making it. A Mrs. Ellet wrote in "The Practical Housekeeper" in 1857 "Codfish skin, scraped, washed, and dried, and cut in pieces an inch square, may be used to settle off coffee."

Various experts have different ideas about the healthfulness of coffee. My father used to say, that if coffee wasn't a regular table beverage it could be considered a medicine, and he considered it one of the best, shall I say discoveries. This book says, that "the first European to mention coffee in print was Leonhard Rauwolf, a doctor and botanist of renown, who made mention of it in his "Travels" published in Frankfurt in 1582."

Some claim coffee is good for the nerves, others say, it is bad, some say it keeps them awake, some say it doesn't bother them one way or the other. Some say, they can have just one cup in the morning, others say they like two cups, but most Americans say, I must have my coffee. Even various countries, have their own ways of making it.

This book has many coffee recipes like coffee tapioca pudding and coffee soufflé, but I am more interested in the history of coffee, like when Prosper Alpina was visiting Egypt in 1582 and found coffee trees in a Cairo Conservatory. The decoration was known as caova, from whence it came by easy steps to be known as Kavee, and so to cafe and coffee, and coffee house and shops.

From the Cambridge History of English Literature, they describe how the English "being careful of their health and of their purse, the Londoners did not like to meet in taverns, but began to frequent coffee houses, because a cup of the newly-imported Turkish beverage cost only one penny and was supposed to cure minor ailments."

In Haggard's "Devils, Drugs and Doctors" it says, "the first coffee house was established in Constantinople in 1554, and in London in 1652; at that time coffee cost nearly thirty dollars a pound." In 1708 London had some 3,000 coffee houses.

Plants vs. Animals

A major distinction between plants and animals is that plants manufacture their own food. This process is directly associated with the presence in the plant cells of chlorophyll, a vital green pigment.

Today in National Affairs

Mood of Public Will Be Key In Republican 1964 Choice

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Under one set of circumstances, Richard Nixon could be nominated for the Presidency by the Republican National Convention in 1964 — and under another set of circumstances, Sen. Barry Goldwater could be named.

A final choice, as it looks now, will depend on the dominance of particular issues eight months hence. Indeed, the delegates themselves will hardly know the prevalent trend of public opinion until convention time is almost at hand.

For the Republican Presidential nomination will not be decided just on the basis of popularity polls or personality charm, as appraised inside the Republican party. The decision will be related directly to the mood of the whole country in the summer of 1964—and not just the Republican mood. The delegates, of course, will have to be the judges of the mood of the country and of the candidate who fits it best.

Which mood, then, would bring about a Goldwater or a Nixon nomination? Sen. Goldwater's strength today arises largely from his hard-hitting campaign against the Kennedy administration. He is trying earnestly to convince the country that there ought to be a change. Almost every speech or statement he makes meets with instant approval among millions of voters who feel deeply that the Kennedy administration has failed them. This is called the negative vote. It doesn't concern itself too much with alternative policies or causes, but firmly insists that a change of administration is the first and most important goal to be achieved.

The strength of former Vice-President Nixon, on the other hand, comes into focus when the assets and liabilities of the Kennedy administration are added up, and the Republican analysts begin to calculate whether the President can be defeated for reelection.

There is one factor, for instance, which probably will have considerable weight. It is that Mr. Nixon came close to winning in 1960. Several times in history a defeated candidate has been given another nomination. A shift of 30,000 votes in two states would have won the Presidency for Mr. Nixon. But could he hold, next year, the voters he got before and acquire, in addition, a substantial number who voted for his opponent in 1960?

Certainly, there has been a good deal of shifting on both sides since the last election. Many letters received by this correspondent from different parts of the country have been from voters who vehemently state that they would never cast another ballot for Mr. Kennedy. But there have been many others who have written that, while they voted in 1960 for Mr. Nixon, Mr. Kennedy would have their vote next time. A careful size-up of these shifts inside both parties will have to be made in order to estimate whether Mr. Nixon has a net loss or a net gain.

There are, of course, certain major weaknesses in the Kennedy lineup of states even as of today. Thus, the solid South is sure to be broken again and to a greater degree than in 1960. There is disaffection in the North, too, on the Administration's civil rights stand, for instance, and the Arizona Senator is certainly the candidate who would be able to win many of the dissenting voters on this question. Mr. Nixon has taken a middle-of-the-road position.

The chances are, however, that this particular issue will not be the controlling one among the northern Republican delegates, who will constitute a majority of the convention. They have yet to be convinced that defections from the Democratic side on the civil rights issue are enough to lose the election for Mr. Kennedy.

The question of experience and training for the office of President is bound to become a more and more important factor in the judgment on the candidates. A man who has sat in the inner councils of government for eight years as the Vice-President of the United States and who has become intimately acquainted with many of the complicated matters of international and domestic policies at first hand, will have a big asset to start with. If Gov. Rockefeller had not alienated so many voters by his divorce and remarriage, he would have been pointed to with favor by reason of his two-term experience as head of the government of the most populous state in the Union.

The question that may be expected to enter the minds of many a voter, after the conventions have been held, is whether a President with four years of experience isn't a better bet, even with his mistakes, than a man without any experience at all in handling top policy matters. This dilemma would include many delegates at the Republican national convention toward former Vice-President Nixon.

If the country, however, is in the mood to demand a change—either because of an economic recession that may emerge by next year, or dissatisfaction with foreign policy in general and the state of America's relations with Nikita Khrushchev in particular—the stock of the Arizona Senator will rise perceptibly, and he could be nominated, irrespective of the argument that might be made on the significance of the Nixon vote in 1960 or the "experience" factor.

So, if the political prophets of today can correctly analyze what the mood of the electorate will be in the spring and the early summer months of next year, they will have the key to the outcome of the Republican national convention.

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Crab grass is the name for native European grasses widely naturalized as weeds in North America. Crab grasses are troublesome in lawns because they have decumbent stems which bend downward and root at the joints. Such rooting creates thickest patches, and mowing merely induces new flowering and seeding.

© Encyclopaedia Britannica

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 22, 1943 — Civil defense units throughout the state were ordered to continue 24-hour spotter service.

The city's recreation department announced plans for a Halloween program.

The Hurley Fire Department, on its first call, checked a strawstack blaze on the Lyman T. Schoonmaker property.

Police Chief Charles Phinney reported nine persons injured in six September traffic mishaps.

Oct. 22, 1953 — The State Conservation Department asked hunters to remain out of the Adirondacks at the opening of the deer season because of dried-out woodlands.

Local public works employees sought a \$360 cost-of-living bonus. City traffic problems, particularly those expected to come after opening of the New York State Thruway, were discussed at a meeting in the office of Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

United Nations Week was observed at the New Paltz State Teachers College.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

DECEMBER SONG



BITTER COLD AND WINTER WINDS DO NOT PAINT RUSTY SONG SPARROWS.

THEY CHIRP CHEERILY TO EACH OTHER AS THEY FORAGE IN THE SNOW FOR WEEED SEEDS...

AND BURST INTO SONG IF THE SUN SHOULD BREAK THROUGH.

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Appleby Rites Are To Be on Friday, Was Budget Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Friday for Paul H. Appleby, New York State budget director during the administration of Gov. Averell Harriman.

Appleby who died Monday at the age of 72, also had served as undersecretary of agriculture under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Appleby moved into the budget post in 1955, leaving Syracuse University, where he had been dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

He directed the budget division through 1958, departing from office with the Democratic governor, who lost in his bid for re-election to Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller.

A native of Greene County, Mo., Appleby had written books and articles on public adminis-

tration since his retirement in 1958.

He was hailed as a great public servant by Harriman, who also said, "I've lost a valued friend and a longtime colleague."

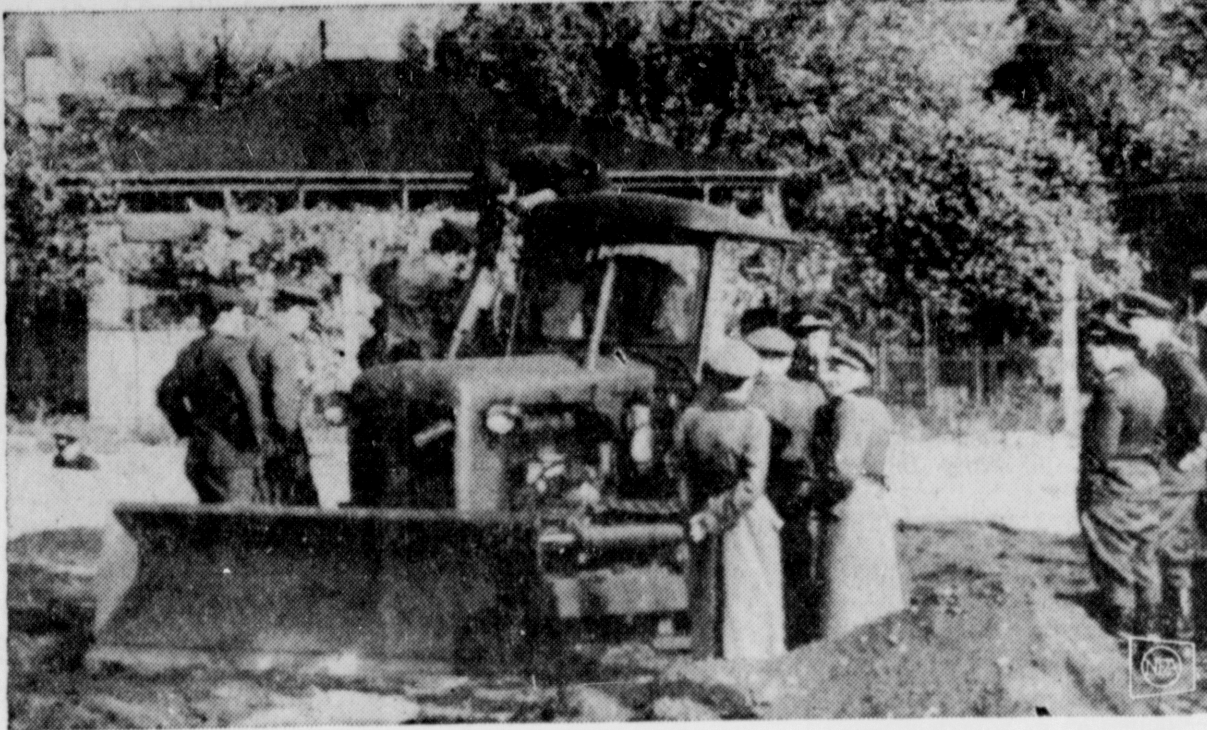
Harriman, now undersecretary of state, said Appleby possessed a "rich understanding of American life" and had made a deep impression upon all who knew and worked with him.

A former publisher of weekly newspapers in the Midwest, West and South, Appleby held numerous posts under President Roosevelt and his successor, Harry S. Truman.

He was an editor and publisher in Montana, Minnesota, Iowa and Virginia before beginning his public career in 1933.

His books in the field of public administration include "Big Democracy," "Policy and Administration," "Morality and Administration," "Public Administration in India," and "Citizens as Sovereigns," the latter published in 1962.

Memorial services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at All Soul's Unitarian Church.



'DOZES WAY TO FREEDOM—THE WEST—Bulldozer-equipped tractor used by a 22-year-old East German border guard to clear his way through barbed wire into East Berlin is shown at point where he abandoned it.

Area Methodist Youth Officers Installed Sunday

New officers of the Kingston Sub-District Methodist Youth Fellowship were installed Sunday evening at St. James Methodist Church.

Those who will serve on the executive council for the coming year are Richard Kahil, Phoenicia, president; Karen Baker of Saugerties, vice president; Beth

Hunter of St. James, Kingston, recording secretary; Mary Lou Josefski of St. James, Kingston, corresponding secretary; April Werner, St. James, treasurer.

Also, Gail Francis of Clinton Avenue, Kingston, faith; Greg Helmsmoortel of Saugerties, witness; Nancy Miller of Clinton Avenue, outreach; Carl Bodie of Trinity, Kingston, citizenship and Donald Leard of Saugerties, fellowship.

The program also included a talk by Miss Werner concerning her experience at the Regional Youth Leadership Workshop at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., this summer.

The Rev. Roy A. Hassel, sub-district youth advisor spoke on the upcoming National Convocation of Methodist Youth.

Dishonest Digger

PACIFICA, Calif. (AP)—Proving people will steal anything, a small ditch digger, used to make trenches for a sprinkling system, disappeared at night.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of farm products.

Keogh to Begin Term Nov. 7th

NEW YORK (AP)—J. Vincent Keogh, former State Supreme Court justice convicted of taking a \$22,500 bribe, has been ordered to begin serving a two-year sentence on Nov. 7.

The U.S. attorney's office said yesterday it notified Keogh to surrender after it received formal word from the U.S. Supreme Court that a review of his case was denied.

Keogh, 57, was convicted in June 1, 1962 of taking the bribe from Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo, a racketeer, in Corallo's attempt to persuade a federal judge to impose light penalties on three men in a bankruptcy fraud case if they pleaded guilty.

Corallo also was convicted of paying \$12,500 to Elliott Kahaner, former chief assistant U.S. attorney in Brooklyn.

Kahaner and Corallo also were ordered to surrender Nov. 7 to start their two-year sentences.

Subpoenaed by Surprise

Federal Jury Quiz Scheduled For at Least 7 Steel Concerns

By ROGER LANE

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—At least seven big steel companies have been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury in New York under mysterious circumstances. It was reported that the inquiry concerned steel prices.

However, none of the steel firms openly said so, and the Justice Department in Washington declined comment.

A spokesman for one company, Republic Steel Corp., said the subpoenas "took the industry by surprise."

An across-the-board increase in prices by most major steel producers within 48 hours in April 1962 erupted into an epic business-government clash. The \$6 a ton hike was rescinded under White House pressure.

Among other things, a grand jury investigation was launched but nothing came of it.

President Kennedy expressed concern earlier this month over selective increases last spring and this fall covering about 70 per cent of all steel products.

Kennedy said the situation was being watched very carefully, along with markups in other industries, but said nothing about any formal investigation.

Increases in which the White House acquiesced last spring were limited to steel sheets, used heavily by automobile and appliance makers, and steel strip.

They were initiated by Wheel-

ing Steel Corp., the 11th ranking company, and gradually spread across the industry.

Another round of increases started in September applied to oil field pipe, bars, plate, structural shapes and semi-finished steel sold by primary producers to processors, plus a few other products.

Some of these increases fluctuated from company to company before settling into a well-defined pattern.

Besides Republic, the third confirming receipt of subpoenas Monday included U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp., National Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., and Wheeling. All except Wheeling are among the big eight producers.

Inland Steel Co., a holdout with Kaiser Steel Corp. against the general price increase of April 1962, said Monday night it had not been served.

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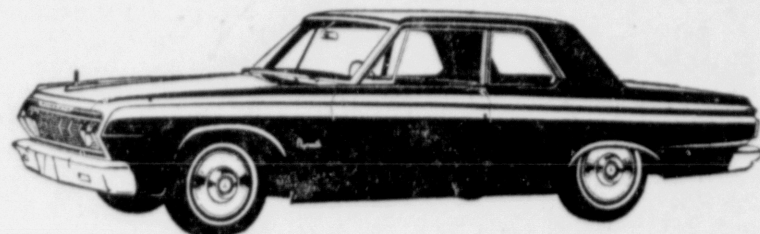
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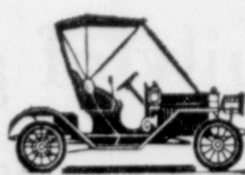


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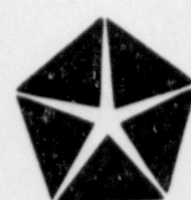


1909 Beaumont

Felix Beaumont, Bob's great, granduncle built and sold "horseless carriages" at the turn of the century

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N.Y. Press Group Honors Utica, Rochester Papers

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The New York State Associated Press Association has cited the Utica Daily Press and Sunday Observer-Dispatch and the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle for outstanding cooperation in the past year.

The citations were announced Monday night at the association's annual meeting by Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press.

Curfew Story Cited

The prize for the outstanding single membership enterprise went to Shirley Armstrong of the Albany Times-Union, who wrote about enforcement of a curfew in Fort Edward.

The citation for the Utica newspapers said:

"For generous and fruitful contribution to the Associated Press project, The Daily Press, which also means the Sunday Observer-Dispatch, led the field with nine stories, all of them volunteered for publication simultaneously by fellow AP members. The nine stories equalled the greatest single production in the six-year history of the project."

The Rochester Democrat & Chronicle was cited for:

Award for Air Coverage

"Giving Associated Press wirephoto members virtually clean sweep coverage of the crash of a Mohawk airliner at Rochester July 2. The Democrat & Chronicle transmitted

its first picture, taken by photographer Herbert R. Schaeffer, within an hour after the crash that took 7 lives and injured 36."

The award to Miss Armstrong, whose story was distributed by The Associated Press last Nov. 23, was announced by Alan Gould Jr., vice president of the state association and editor of the Ontario Star. She will receive a \$50 prize.

The \$25 second prize was awarded to Richard Case of the Syracuse Herald-Journal for his July 22 story about Canadian money problems affecting trade relations near the border in Upstate New York.

John G. Rogers of the New York Herald-Tribune won third prize—\$10—for his Aug. 26 story about artist Louis Paul Jonas' reconstruction of huge prehistoric creatures for exhibition near Hudson.

The stories were judged by Dan Cherry, editor of The New Era, Lancaster, Pa. E. Z. Dimitman, assistant to the publisher of The Philadelphia Inquirer and James Waters, State Editor, The Associated Press, Philadelphia.

Man's Place in the World

Biologists from 30 to 60 nations are expected to participate in the International Biological Program, for the study of man's place in the world, and hopefully, to enlarge available resources for his future welfare. The program is to begin in 1965 and may last five to seven years.

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

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VERNON MURPHY

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FOILED—"Bessie," the cow who would have liked to follow her storybook kin in a jump over the moon, is grounded. Practice leaps over—and, or—through fences on the Donald Laughridge farm, Brodhead, Wis., earned her this homemade cow collar.

May Make Amends Dupe Is Charged In Having Vacant House Torn Down

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A sorrowful and mystified wrecking company head, who says he was duped into having a vacant house torn down, has offered to buy the structure.

Elijah Reid said Monday he and his men razed the house after a "Mr. Crawford" had called him on Oct. 14 and ordered the demolition.

The actual owner, Miss Annie Findlay, had not consented. "I don't understand why anybody would want me to wreck that house," Reid said.

"Now it's ruined. But the Lord knows best and he'll help me. I'm going to try and buy and rebuild it. It may be the solution to my financial problems."

Miss Findlay, 50, said she was "willing to sell to Reid if he wants to buy it. My buyer doesn't want it now."

She said she was about to complete the sale of the house when it was razed.

Only a small segment of the front framework of the two-story structure still is standing. Reid said that if he could buy and rebuild the house, he then would rent it.

Miss Findlay's sale price, \$5,900, plus an additional \$3,000 for repairs, would be "tough to get," Reid said.

"Maybe 'Mr. Crawford,' whoever he is, will have something to think about beside playing tricks," Reid said.

Balfe Commands Reserve Unit

First Lt. Donald J. Balfe has recently been appointed commanding officer of Company B, 1st Battalion 305th Infantry (Reserve) at Hempstead, L. I.

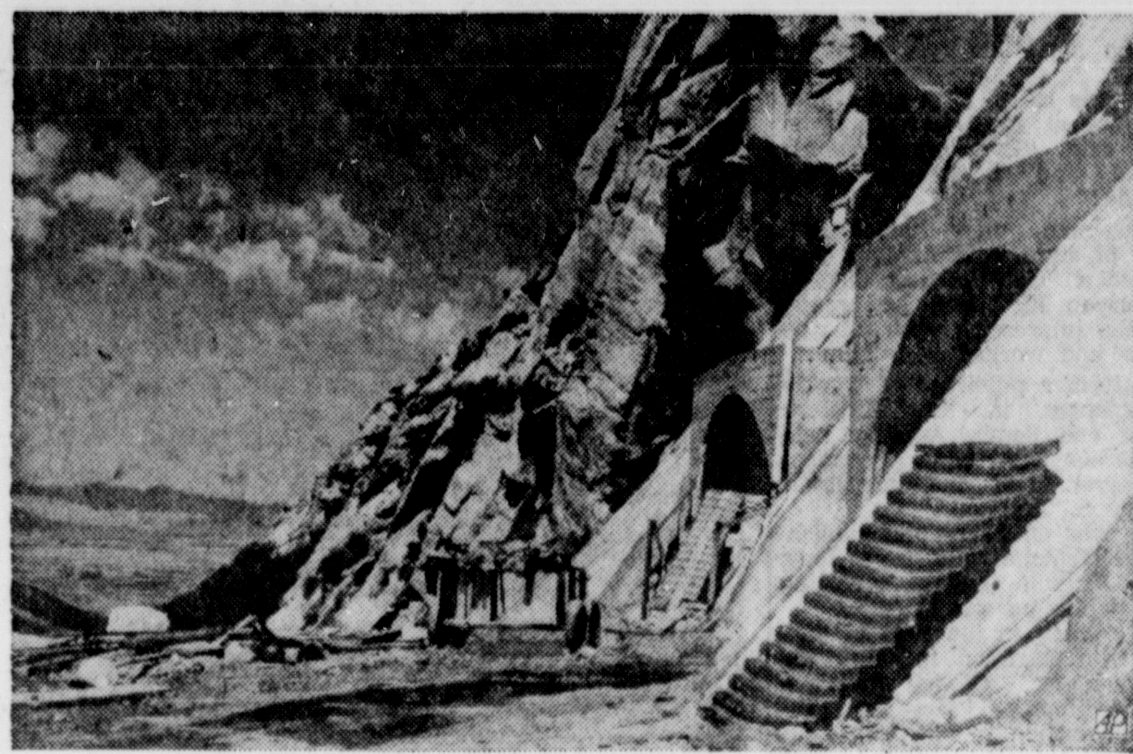
Lt. Balfe, who makes his home in Massapequa, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Balfe, 155 Smith Avenue.

He is a graduate of Kingston High School, Norwich University and the U. S. Army Infantry School.

Beat the Grime

Delinquent in storing outdoor furniture? Wash wood or metal furniture thoroughly and when dry, spray the pieces with a clear shellac. Store. Next spring, it will be easier to wash away the accumulation of wintry grime.

In the hot season, the floor of the desert attains temperatures as hot as 150-170 degrees Fahrenheit.



GRANITE GUARDIAN—These are two of six entrances to maze of caverns gouged out of canyon wall near Salt Lake City, Utah, for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Genealogical records of church members will be kept in granite vaults.

French-Canadians Are Polled on Split With Canada

TORONTO (AP)—A survey among 1,000 French-Canadians in Quebec Province indicates 13 per cent favor immediate political separation of the province from the rest of Canada.

But 43 per cent oppose division of Canada, 21 per cent said they had never heard of the separatist movement and 23 per cent were undecided.

Almost all separatists who were questioned said they favored democratic methods of achieving secession of Quebec. Only eight per cent said they would approve of a coup d'etat. None favored violence.

The study was commissioned jointly by Maclean's Magazine, Le Magazine Maclean, its French-language edition, the CBC television program "Inquiry," and the Groupe De Recherche Sociale, a non-profit group of social scientists at McGill and Montreal Universities which directed the survey.

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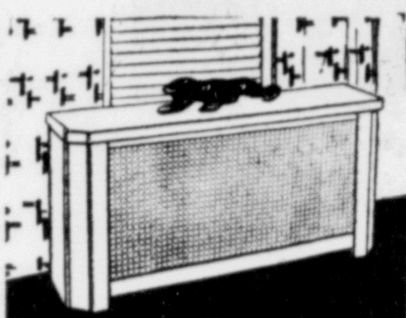
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Choose Any Combination
Length—Height—Depth

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22" or 25" high 66" or 72" long	21.95
22" or 25" high 78" or 84" long	24.95
22" or 25" high 90" or 96" long	29.95
28" or 33" high add	3.00
40" high add	5.00

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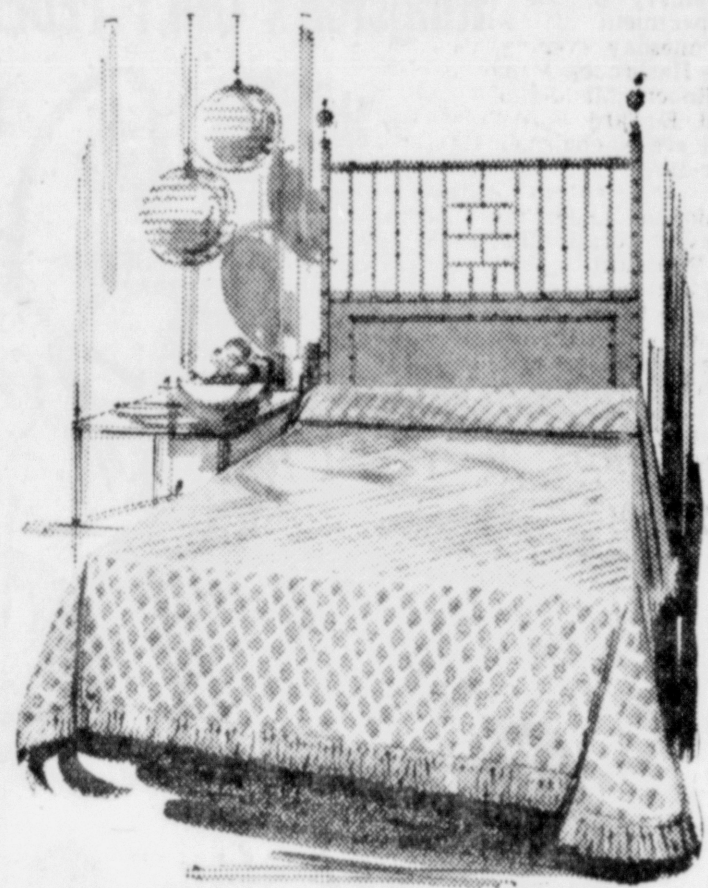
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bedspread—thermal blanket
all-in-one!

twin or full size **12.98**

Moonbeam covering that's a handsome bedspread by day and a thermal blanket by night! Cool in summer, warm in winter. Machine washable, no iron in diamond design finished with a decorative loop fringe. Pre-shrunk, colorfast, lint-free. Choose from 11 colors: carnation, curry, cornflower blue, sand, cinnamon, deep rose, wedgewood, seaspray, avocado, cherry red, lemon.



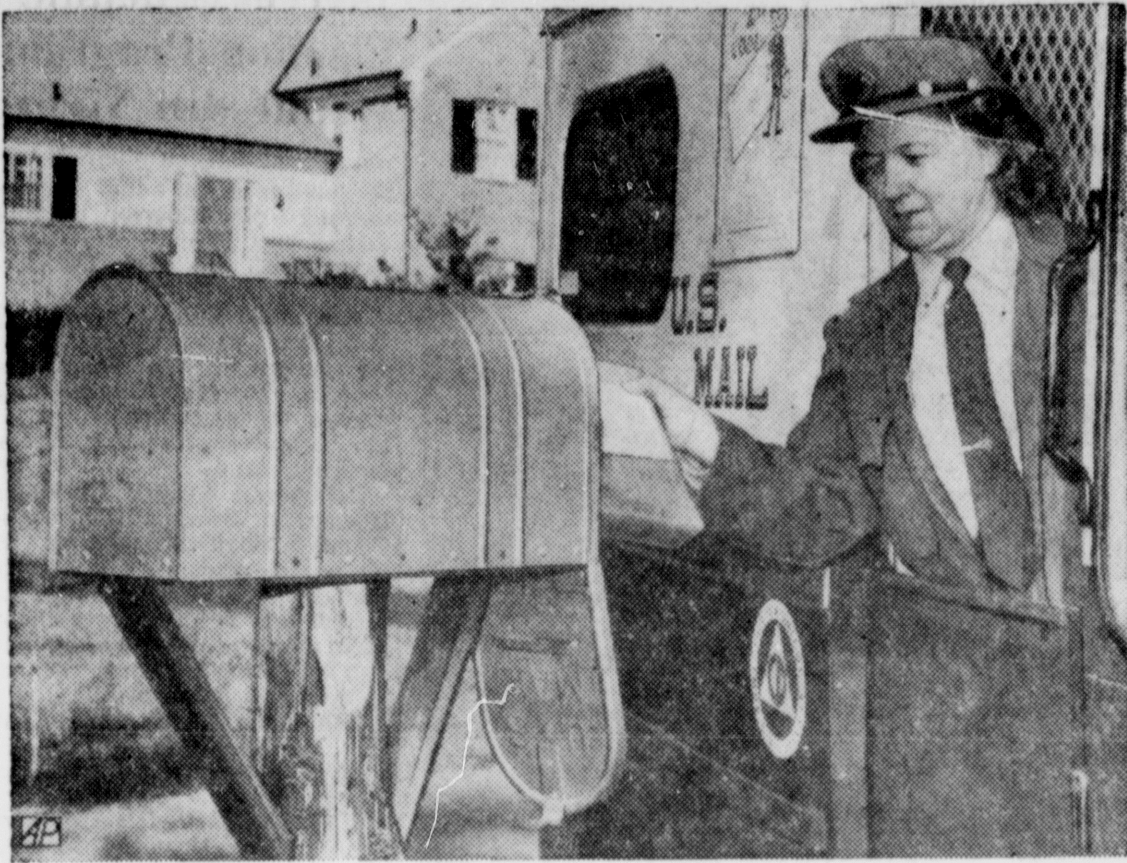
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loveliest and most practical ever

12 or 15 ft. wide

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Deep, lush cut nylon pile broadloom is so easy to keep looking first-day fresh, and it has what it takes to withstand the wear and tear an active family can give it. Moth and mildew proof, non allergenic, too! green, gold, beige, sand.





POSTMAN IS A LADY — Mrs. Agnes Kemp of Rockville, Md., post office, places a package in a rural mailbox. She's one of 154 female carriers in nation. Women take same tests, draw similar assignments and make same salaries as men in the department.

MODENA NEWS

Mrs. Glennie M. Wager—Telephone TU 3-7156

MODENA — The Republican Club of the Town of Plattekill will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22, 8 p. m., at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. All candidates for town election Nov. 5 will be present. Refreshments will be served by an appointed committee.

Final requests are being made for articles donated to the penny sale, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Modena Fire Department. It will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

Robert Mandia of Clintondale and Edward Porcelli of Plattekill are co-chairmen for the dinner-dance Saturday evening, Oct. 26, at Pantony's Restaurant, Ohioville, under the auspices of the Democratic Club of the Town of Plattekill.

Local members of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattekill will represent the unit at the annual luncheon-meeting to be held at Williams Lake, Monday, Oct. 28. A report will be given of the event, at the Nov. 4 meeting to be held at the home of the chairman, Marian Jensen, Ardenia.

One of the hospital beds from

the committee's loan closet is being used by William Mack, who is ill at his home, south of Modena.

Mrs. Joan Sukunda is chairman of the Halloween party to be held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30, at the Modena school, under arrangements of the Modena Parents' Group.

Last Friday in observation of Fire Prevention Week, students at the local school, accompanied by their teachers, made a tour of the Modena Firehouse where Chief Eldred Smith demonstrated fire fighting equipment, and stressed fire prevention. Each child present was given a Junior Fire Warden badge.

School was closed Friday when teachers attended a conference.

Honored as town candidates for the Nov. 5 election by the Ulster County Democratic Division at the Wiltwyck Club in Kingston recently were Mrs. Marie Reilly of Modena, nominee for town clerk in the Town of Plattekill, and Mrs. Mildred Napoli of Clintondale, as tax collector. Mrs. Anna Comulada and Jerry Rose of Plattekill were on the ticket committee.

Miss Glennie Wager was a

guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis at Lloyd, recently.

Mrs. Fred Bernard visited her sister, Mrs. May Coy, who is ill in Poughkeepsie, Sunday.

Invitations were received here to an open house Sunday, Oct. 20, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Wager of Plattekill on their 30th wedding anniversary. The open house was arranged by the couple's three children, Mrs. Gayle Arrasate and Edmund F. Wager of Plattekill, and Arnold W. Wager of Gardiner.

Mrs. Wager is the former Mildred Wright, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ingraham Wright and the late Albert Wright of Ohioville. Mr. Wager is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernard B. Wager of Plattekill. Mr. Wager has been employed by the DuPont Co., Newburgh for approximately 30 years and Mrs. Wager is employed in the cafeteria of the Plattekill Elementary School, and is organist in the Plattekill Methodist Church.

Mrs. Charles Hagemann of Poughkeepsie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Decker on Wednesday, and attended the annual turkey supper, served in the Hasbrouck memorial Hall.

Fred Smith of Clintondale, was a visitor in town Thursday.

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soft dearsken
slim handbags

4.98 plus tax

Wonderful new Dearsken, the aniline material that looks, feels and behaves like soft supple leather. It's easy to clean, resists scuffing, crushing, spotting and fading. Choose from the smartest slim shapes, in black, brown, fawn or chestnut.



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Your hands are fashion's focal point, adorned with an exquisite jeweled ring. And each of this exquisite collection fits every finger perfectly. A single touch adjusts the exclusive stretch-band back to your size.



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holiday wools
by Jo White 11.98

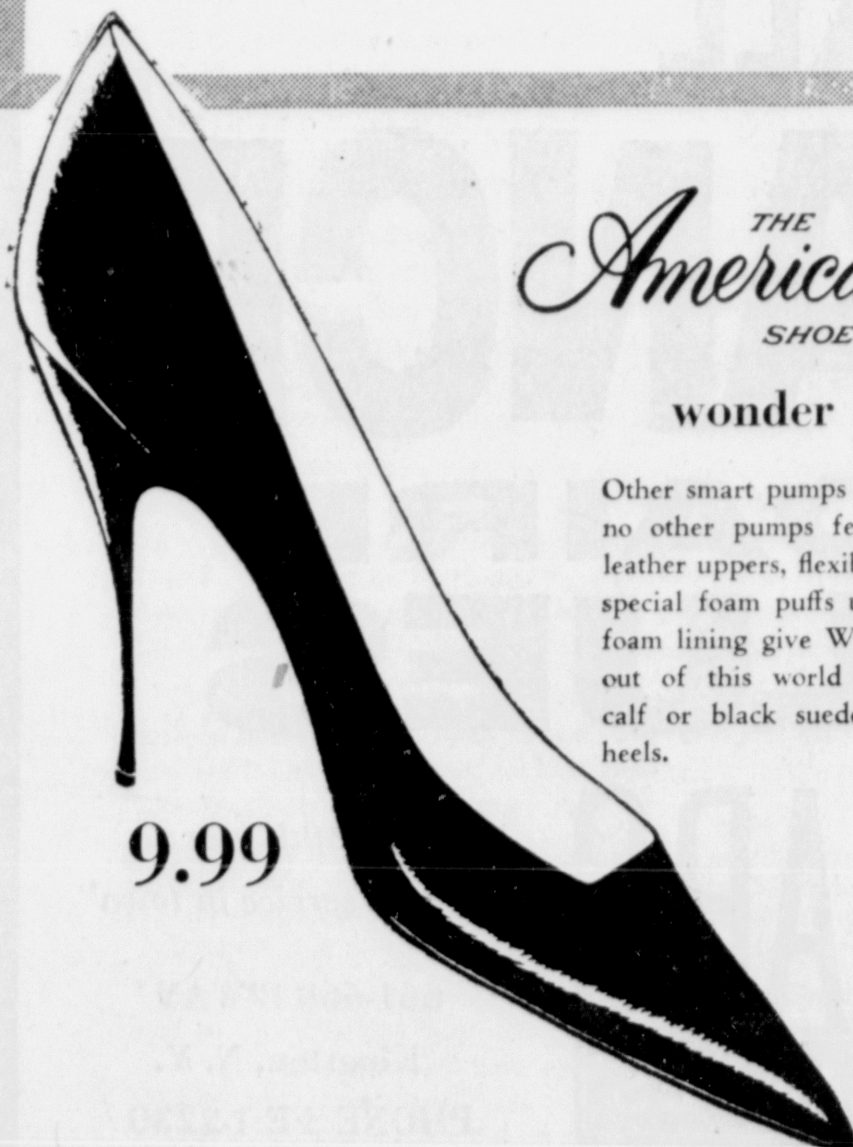
Softest wool dresses in lovely pale tones and exciting bright colors for junior sizes 5 to 15. We sketch just 3 out of a group of 5 styles.

- a. Empire with rayon satin trim in blue, black, shrimp.
- b. Button yoke shift to wear with or without its self belt. Turquoise, beige, shrimp.
- c. A-line skimmer in blue, beige, shrimp.

THE American Girl SHOE
wonder pump

Other smart pumps look like it, but no other pumps feel like it! Soft leather uppers, flexible leather soles, special foam puffs underfoot, sheer foam lining give Wonder Pump its out of this world comfort. Black calf or black suede, high or mid heels.

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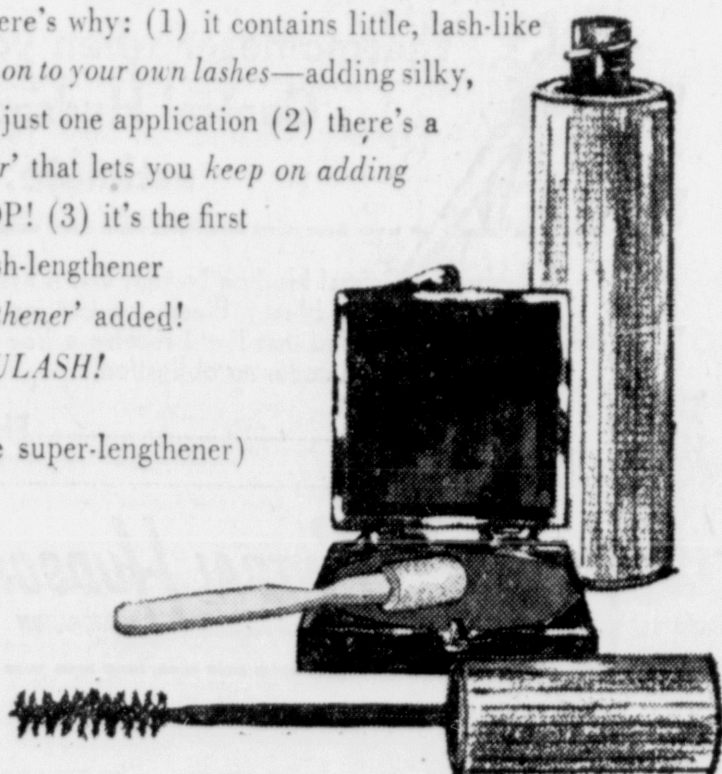


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'FABULASH'
for non-stop eyelashes!

(See your own lashes get longer, longer, longer
—right before your eyes!)

We know of nothing ever invented that makes your lashes as long and lush as Fabulash! Here's why: (1) it contains little, lash-like 'filaments' that latch right on to your own lashes—adding silky, natural-looking length in just one application (2) there's a separate 'super-lengthener' that lets you keep on adding length until you say STOP! (3) it's the first brush-on mascara and lash-lengthener in one—with 'super-lengthener' added! Results? Positively **FABULASH!**

'Fabulash' (with separate super-lengthener)
2.50 plus tax



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Nurses Assume Jobs in County

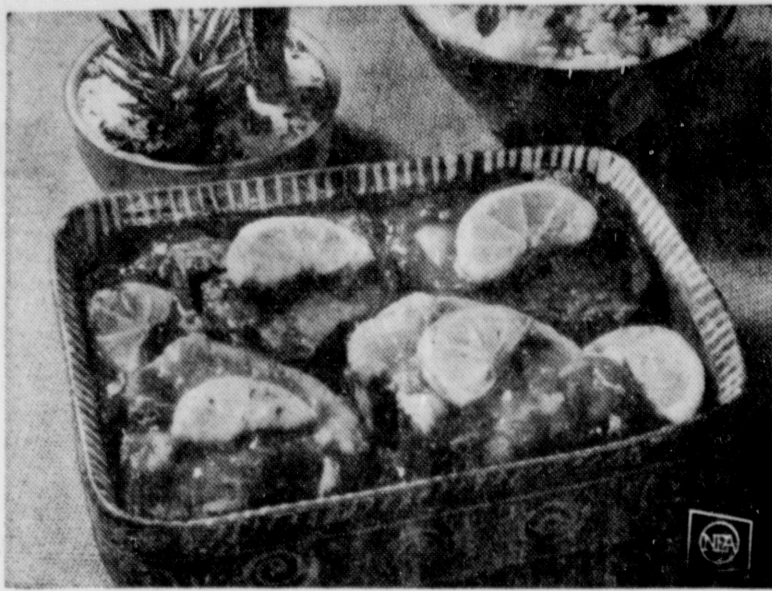
Two recent appointments to the Nursing Division of the Ulster County Health Department have been announced by Theodore S. Brachman, Commissioner of Health.

Mrs. Mary Moynihan, public health nurse who began her duties Sept. 20, has been assigned to the Saugerties office. Mrs. Moynihan is a graduate of Long Island College Hospital School of Nursing and completed her public health nurse requirements at Syracuse University. She has had previous public health nurse experience in Vermont and Alaska.

Miss Carey Jordan, R.N. was appointed public health nurse Oct. 1 and has been assigned to the Milton branch office of the Health Department. She was recently graduated as a qualified public health nurse from the State University of Iowa.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Mexican Pork Chops Is Man's Dish



"MUCHO GUSTO," men say to Mexican pork chops.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Mrs. T has to cook for her husband and her two brothers. The men are truck drivers. "And do they eat," she writes. "That's why I use as many convenience foods as possible for my main dishes. This Mexican Pork Chops recipe is one hefty example. I bake canned spaghetti sauce with mushrooms and thick pork chops together. My men gobble it up."

Mexican Pork Chops
(4 servings)

2 teaspoons shortening
4 thick pork chops
1 lemon thinly sliced

2 tablespoons light brown sugar
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 (15½-oz.) can spaghetti sauce with mushrooms

Preheat oven 375 degrees. Melt shortening. Brown the pork chops. Place chops in medium-sized baking dish. Put lemon slices on top of pork chops. Mix together brown sugar, chili powder, and salt. Sprinkle over top of chops. Pour over the canned spaghetti sauce. Cover. Bake for 1 hour or until chops are tender.

Add a little sugar to the salt and pepper with which you season tomato halves that are to be broiled.

No More Aid Is Going to Troops That Hit Pagodas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is cutting off assistance to the South Vietnamese special force troops that led government raids against Buddhist pagodas.

They will get no more U.S. help until they are assigned to field duty against Communist guerrillas.

The action, announced Monday by the State Department, is a direct challenge to Ngo Dinh Nhu, brother of South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem and reportedly the behind-the-scenes ruler in Saigon.

It is also, State Department officials said, in line with President Kennedy's announced policy—the United States will support what helps the war effort and will not support what does not.

The troops are an elite airborne corps numbering about 8,000. Beside military assistance they have been receiving about \$300,000 a month from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency for special antiguerrilla warfare.

Headed by Col. Le Quang Tung, a devoted supporter of Nhu, about 4,000 of them were placed on special duty in August. In this role they led the government raids against Buddhist pagodas. An estimated 2,000 or more remain in Saigon, serving—according to some reports—as a palace guard to protect Nhu from domestic opposition.

Skeleton Found

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Authorities Tuesday were investigating the death of an unidentified woman whose skeletal remains—minus her head—were found on a roadside slope near this Niagara County city.

The head apparently had been sawed off, said police after the remains were discovered yesterday. The woman had been dead for some time, police said.

These Realistic Toys

LOUISVILLE (AP)—If the Police Department seems jittery, there's a reason. Too many toys. Two cruisers sped to St. Leonard Catholic Church recently after the Rev. Joseph Emrich spotted a Tommy gun and a rifle lying under a tree. Both were toys.

An hour later in the same neighborhood, another call and another cruiser.

The six-inch snake a housewife found on the kitchen table was a rubber imitation.

2 Parties Watch Special Poll as Farmer Vote Clue

FARGO, N.D. (AP)—National leaders of both parties watched closely today as voters in 23 eastern North Dakota counties chose a congressman in a special election.

The result of the race between Republican Mark Andrews and Democrat John Hove is expected to provide a clue to electoral sentiment in farm areas.

Andrews, 38, rancher and former GOP national committeeman was a slight favorite in the traditionally Republican district. His political future was regarded as being on the line after his 2,007-vote loss to Democratic Gov. William L. Guy last year.

Viewed also as a threat to Andrews is the candidacy of John Scott, 61, wealthy farmer-banker from Gilby. Scott decided to run as an independent because he said the Republican convention did not nominate a candidate conservative enough to suit him. He has denied being a member of the John Birch Society but has attacked both regular candidates as too liberal.

Hove, making his first bid for office, had Gov. Guy running interference for him during much of the brief campaign. Hove, 47, is a university English professor who made much in his talks of having spent the first half of his life on a farm.

Andrews, using the defeat of the wheat referendum earlier this year, has banged away at the Kennedy administration's farm, economic and foreign aid programs. He has been a constant critic of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. Andrews favors crop controls but at county levels.

Hove, generally backing Kennedy policies, has been reluctant in his speeches to identify himself with Freeman. He, too, favors a voluntary system of controls but has not spelled one out in detail.

Escorting Travelers

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—With main roads out of Elisabethville virtually controlled by armed bands of thugs, United Nations troops today began escorting convoys of travelers.

Six Africans were murdered on the road to Jadotville Saturday. Since Friday more than 40 Africans have been held up, robbed and beaten on the roads.



SECOND WEDDING CAKE—Actress Janet Blair and TV producer Nick Mayo eat wedding cake with their two children, Amanda, 4, and Andrew, 2, in San Francisco after repeating their marriage vows in the same church and before the same minister of 11 years ago. They decided on the repeat when they visited San Francisco for the first time in 11 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Jaycees Schedule Election Program Wednesday Night

A special election program will be presented at the regular meeting of Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson and Mrs. John Worley of the speakers bureau of the League of Women Voters of Kingston will discuss the amendments up for the voters' consideration in November.

Republican City Chairman Howard St. John and Democratic County Chairman Aaron E. Klein will discuss their respective party platforms. Following a brief talk by each party chairman, there will be a question and answer period in which the audience will participate.

The public is invited to attend.

To Buy 30 Bombers

LONDON (AP)—The Ministry of Aviation announced Monday it will buy an initial 30 TSR2 supersonic bombers from the British Aircraft Corp. for use by the Royal Air Force.

The TSR2 is a hedge-hopping bomber designed to carry a variety of nuclear weapons, including free fall bombs and four types of missiles.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

BERRY'S WORLD



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There are good reasons why 19 out of 20 new homes in the Central Hudson Natural Gas area are heated with Natural Gas. Find out for yourself!

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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"GESUNDHEIT!"

BRIDGE

Tricks Need Entries to Make

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Take a look at the West hand only. Your opponents have reached four spades on simple strong bidding and you are on lead. You want to make an attacking lead and your problem is to decide whether the heart suit or the diamond suit is better for attack.

If your partner holds only two hearts you want to get the king of hearts right on the table, but the chances are that if anyone is short in hearts it will be the declarer. So you decide to start on the diamond suit and try to get a diamond trick set up.

It is a mighty wise decision. Once you open that queen of diamonds you will be able to get in a diamond trick before declarer has time to set up dummy's jack of hearts for a discard. You will also make your ace and king of hearts and your partner will get his ace of clubs.

Incidentally, it is worthy of note that South has an absolute cinch for three no-trump and maybe North and South should get to that contract. It would be easy enough if South opened one no-trump, but with 18 high card points and a strong five-card suit his hand is too strong.

There are two other ways to get there. One is for North to respond one no-trump instead of two spades. The other is for South to rebid in no-trump instead of spades. All in all the main point is that the way to reach three no-trump is for some time or other.

Read "Win at Bridge With Oswald Jacoby." Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to:

NORTH 22		
▲ K J 5		
♥ J 9 6 3		
♦ 5 5 2		
♣ Q J 8		
WEST		
▲ 7 3		
♥ A K 4 2		
♦ Q J 10 3		
♣ 7 5 2		
EAST		
▲ 8 4 2		
♥ 10 8 7		
♦ 9 7 6		
♣ A 9 6 3		
SOUTH (D)		
▲ A Q 10 9 6		
♥ 5 5 2		
♦ A K 4		
♣ K 10 4		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1	▲	2
4	▲	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q		

Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, c/o the Freeman, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

\$100-Million Contract

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—General Electric Co. will supply the nuclear reactor steam - supply system, turbine - generator and related equipment for the Niagara Mohawk Power Company's atomic-power plant to be built near Oswego, it was announced today.

Niagara Mohawk President Earle J. Machold said his company would award a contract to G.E. to provide equipment for the \$100-million plant.

The U.S. paper industry utilizes 10 per cent of the nation's chemical industry output.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Tuesday, Oct. 22

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.
7 p. m.—Executive Committee, WSCS, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, regular meeting 7:45 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Boat Club Inc., Shamrock Restaurant, 482 Broadway.
8 p. m.—Volunteer Firemen's Association, Township of Rosendale, Bloomington Firehouse.
Ulster County Aquarium Society, N. Y. State Armory, Manor Avenue.
Joyce - Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Xi Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, business meeting, home of Mrs. Richard Bradley, Wildwood Drive, West Hurley.
Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, St. Joseph's School, old building.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.
8:15 p. m.—Opening night of 1963 Kiwanis Kapers, Holiday Inn, Kingston High School. Other performances Wednesday and Thursday.
8:30 p. m.—1938 Kingston High School class reunion meeting, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church Men's Club dinner meeting, church hall, followed by tour of Ferroxcube Corp. of America plant, Saugerties.
Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.
7 p. m.—Prayer meeting, Church of Comforter.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
8 p. m.—Rondout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple. Ladies of Sir Knights invited to working session during meeting.
Card party, Rosendale Fire Auxiliary, firehouse.
Lyric Choristers, George Washington School.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's Woodstock.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.
8:15 p. m.—1963 Kiwanis Kapers, Holiday Inn, Kingston High School. Final performance Thursday night.

Thursday, Oct. 24

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place.
10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Kingston Auxiliary 130, United Commercial Travelers, 260 Fair Street, until 5.
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
5 p. m.—Annual turkey supper and fair, Port Ewen Reformed Church until 7.

Annual turkey dinner, Franklin Street AME Zion Church, until 8.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.
6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottkill.
7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—Colonial City Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.
8 p. m.—Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Hall, Prince Street.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, school hall.
Combined meeting Ulster County Women's Democratic Club and Men's Club, Yacht Club, 334 Abel Street.
Ulster County Women's Republican Club card party, Governor Clinton Hotel.
8:15 p. m.—Final performance of 1963 Kiwanis Kapers, Holiday Inn, Kingston High School.

Friday, Oct. 25

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, benefit of Troop 26 Boy Scouts by Mother's Auxiliary Club, town hall, Port Ewen, until 6.
Rummage sale, Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place.
10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Kingston Auxiliary 130, United Commercial Travelers, 260 Fair Street, until 5.
8 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.
King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, Oct. 26

10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Rifton Methodist Sunday school, Rifton Firehouse, until 4.
Rosendale Grange auction,

Grange Hall.
Rummage sale, Kingston Auxiliary 130, United Commercial Travelers, 260 Fair Street until 5.

5 p. m.—Ulster Grange, 969, turkey supper, family style. Social and bazaar also scheduled, Grange Hall, Ulster Park.

Roast beef supper, Ladies' Aid Society, Shokan Reformed Church until all served.

5:30 p. m.—Roast beef supper, Willing Workers, Mettaca-honts Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

7:45 p. m.—20th annual dinner Bloomington Fire Co., Inc., Alpine Restaurant, dancing to follow.

8 p. m.—Alice M. Scardefield Constellation of Junior Stars, 25, Masonic Temple, Saugerties.

Women of Moose Chapter 697 Halloween party, Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street. Dancing from 9 to 1 with music by County Three.

Kingston Auxiliary 130, United Commercial Travelers, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Vol. Fire Co., Inc., public card party, Tillson Firehouse.

9 p. m.—Halloween masquerade dance, Esopus Firehouse, Main Street, Esopus, Ladies Auxiliary. Dancing until 1.

Halloween dance, St. Peter's School hall, Rosendale.

Sunday, Oct. 27

1:30 p. m.—Fire drill, Volunteer Firemen's Association, Township of Rosendale in Bloomington Fire District. Participating units will be Bloomington, Binnewater, Cottkill, Rosendale, High Falls, Rosendale and Tillson Fire Dept.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1963. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1854, Negro songwriter James Bland, who authored "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," was born.

On this date
In 1746, a charter was granted for the College of New Jersey which became Princeton University in 1896.

In 1836, Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1941, the Germans executed 50 Frenchmen in reprisal for the assassination of one Nazi officer during World War II.

In 1945, Allied occupation authorities announced equal rights for all Germans and repealed Nazi laws granting special privileges to certain individuals.

Ten years ago—France signed a treaty granting full independence and sovereignty to the Indo-Chinese kingdom of Laos but within the French union.

Five years ago—Thirty-one persons died when a British airliner collided with an Italian military jet fighter in almost clear skies near Rome.

One year ago—President Kennedy imposed a naval and air blockade on shipment of military equipment to Cuba and blamed Russia for endangering the peace of the Western Hemisphere.

End Burial at Sea

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Capt. Francesco Tolomeo of the Italian Navy has written a book appealing for abolition of burial at sea. He contends that such burial might have been necessary once when sailing ships spent months at sea. But he says in modern fast navigation such "cruel burial" no longer is justified.

Farming Is Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farming is the third most dangerous occupation in the country, according to the U. S. Department

of Agriculture. It ranks below only mining-and-quarrying and the building industry. Most farm accidents are said to be caused by falls, motor vehicles, farm machinery and drowning.

JUSTERINI
& BROOKS

The others are
not J & B
rare scotch
whisky



Announcing the new

Blue Shield "Better Benefits" Program that offers:

A MAJOR INCREASE IN DOCTOR BILL PROTECTION!

See how you can improve your coverage under this new "Better Benefits" program that offers paid-in-full benefits for 7 out of 10 New Yorkers!

The news you're about to read is possibly the most important announcement about doctor bill protection since Blue Shield first came to the New York area.

It concerns those who are now Blue Shield members, as well as those who have always wanted this valuable protection.

It represents many months of extensive planning by Blue Shield, as well as study by the New York State Insurance Department which approved it on August 13th.

A serious problem... a realistic answer!

As a pioneer in protection for doctor bills, the basic aim of Blue Shield has been to provide maximum benefits to as many New Yorkers as possible at a cost that is both reasonable and practical. Thus Blue Shield has been seriously concerned about the widening gap between modern medical advances and the existing coverage for doctors' services.

It also is concerned that many Blue Shield members are no longer eligible for paid-in-full benefits because their earnings have grown beyond the income ceilings in their present contracts. This means that more and more of the money for doctor bills now must come out of their own pockets, and many members find it difficult to pay these added expenses.

The new "Better Benefits" Program takes a significant step toward solving this problem. It offers three plans with a broad, uniform range of services, each at a different cost level geared to subscribers' ability to pay.

Thus, this multi-level Program makes it possible for 7 out of every 10 persons who work or live in the 17-county area served by New York's Blue Shield to qualify for paid-in-full benefits at a cost that is directly related to their income!

These plans are now available to all present Blue Shield groups and to direct subscribers who wish to improve their present coverage—as well as to new applicants who seek maximum Blue Shield protection. To select the one that's best for you simply check the handy list at the right.

For further information, write Blue Shield Enrollment Headquarters. Or call MU 9-2800.

WHICH OF THESE NEW "BETTER BENEFITS" PLANS IS THE RIGHT ONE FOR YOU?

Blue Shield's new "Better Benefits" Plans not only offer a major increase in doctor bill protection. They also assure you the most value for your money—if you select the plan that fits your income.

THREE *** STAR PLAN

This provides paid-in-full benefits for individuals whose total annual income does not exceed \$7,000 and for families with a total income of no more than \$8,500 a year. The maximum cash allowances for a single surgical procedure is \$600.*

TWO ** STAR PLAN

This lower cost plan provides paid-in-full benefits for individuals whose total annual income does not exceed \$4,000 and for families with a total income of no more than \$6,000 a year. The maximum cash allowance for a single surgical procedure is \$500.*

ONE * STAR PLAN

This even lower cost plan provides paid-in-full benefits for individuals whose total annual income does not exceed \$2,500 and for families with total income of no more than \$4,000 a year. The maximum cash allowance for a single surgical procedure is \$250.*

*A cash allowance is paid if you are not enrolled in the plan that matches your income, or if you have other insurance reimbursement, or if doctor is not a Blue Shield participating physician.

Otherwise, your doctor bill for the majority of covered services will be paid-in-full if your doctor is a participating physician—and most doctors in the New York area are—for he has agreed to accept Blue Shield allowances as payment in full for his services to you, where paid-in-full benefits are applicable.

Note: For individuals and families with higher incomes, Blue Shield offers a special Executive Plan with even higher cash allowance benefits.



10 times in 7 months, a Mercury—specially equipped and prepared for high-speed driving—has shown it's the new performance champion of the medium-price field in open competition. Most recently, on Oct. 13th. And performance

is just one way Mercury excels. See all the rest at your Mercury dealer's... now!

'64 Mercury

No finer car in the medium-price field

LINCOLN-MERCUURY DIVISION Ford MOTOR COMPANY

Here's the record—Mercury Marauder vs. other medium-price cars		
EVENT	DRIVER	MERCURY VS. COMPETITION
Volunteer "500"	Darel Dieringer	Mercury beats all other medium-price cars—Pontiac, Dodge and Chrysler
International "400"	Darel Dieringer	Mercury beats all other medium-price cars—Pontiac, Dodge and Chrysler
Firecracker "400"	Darel Dieringer	Mercury beats all other medium-price cars—Pontiac, Dodge and Chrysler
Pikes Peak Climb	Parnelli Jones	Mercury beats everybody—wins event
Milwaukee "200"	Rodger Ward	Mercury beats all other medium-price cars—Pontiac and Dodge
Wisconsin State Fair "150"	Parnelli Jones	Mercury beats everybody—wins event
Wisconsin State Fair "200"	Parnelli Jones	Mercury beats everybody—wins event
Southern "500"	Darel Dieringer	Mercury beats all other medium-price cars
Wisconsin State Fair "250"	Parnelli Jones	Mercury beats everybody—wins event
Charlotte "400"	Joe Weatherly	Mercury beats all other medium-price cars—Dodge, Pontiac and Chrysler

*NASCAR sanctioned 1USAC sanctioned

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Morocco Skeptical As Selassie Keeps On Frontier Talks



CONVICTION RECONSIDERED—The narcotics law conviction of Vito Genovese, 66, was ordered reconsidered by the Supreme Court in Washington. Genovese, reputed overlord of organized crime in this country, is serving a 15-year sentence in the Leavenworth, Kan., penitentiary. (AP Wirephoto)

Rocky Lashes JFK

inantly Democratic section of Brooklyn.

Rockefeller accused the Kennedy administration of "trying to appease the reactionary wing of the Democratic Party and blame Republicans as a smoke-screen" on the civil rights issue.

He accused Kennedy of "trying to water down" civil rights legislation in Congress.

And Rockefeller implied that Kennedy is being made a victim of duplicity by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

No Serious Effort

The governor accused Kennedy of having failed for the past 2½ years "to make any serious effort to fulfill his 1960 campaign commitments for civil rights legislation," and added:

"Had the President acted when he said he would, much of the suffering during the past 2½ years in this country could well have been avoided."

Discussing relations with the Soviet Union, Rockefeller said that when he visited Berlin three weeks ago and stood at the wall dividing the city, "I found it impossible to accept the idea that somehow all of a sudden there had been a genuine relaxation of tensions between the West and the East."

"It is vital," he said, "that we not be deceived by Khrushchev's cynical gestures that raise hopes for peace one day and raise tensions again the next."

Lefkowitz Gets Out Of 4.1 Million Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—State Supreme Court Justice Morris E. Spector dismissed Monday a \$4.1 million suit brought against State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz by former City Councilman Edward Rager.

Rager charged the state official with illegal trespass, libel and slander.

Spector said that so far as the charge of trespassing was concerned the attorney general was immune from suit since it would come under the heading of an official act. The court said Rager had failed to support his several claims of libel and slander.

City Planners . . .

in the immediate vicinity of, the new county office building, so as to meet the needs of those fortunate employees, who will work there, as well as the many visitors, who will conduct their business with county officials there."

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

ALGIERS (AP)—Emperor

Haile Selassie of Ethiopia continued his efforts to mediate the Algerian-Moroccan border dispute today, but Morocco held out little hope for a quick settlement.

"The position of the two countries on the frontier question remains the same," Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Balfrej told newsmen Monday shortly before the 74-year-old emperor boarded a plane in Rabat, the Moroccan capital, for Algiers.

Selassie had several meetings in Morocco with King Hassan II in an effort to mediate the conflict over possession of a desolate tract in the Sahara.

In Algiers, Selassie was greeted at the airport by President Ahmed Ben Bella and received a hero's welcome as they drove through the city in an open car.

The emperor is reported trying to persuade Ben Bella to agree to a summit meeting with King Hassan. Hassan was said to have assured Selassie he is prepared to meet Ben Bella anywhere at any time to discuss a cease fire.

However, Ben Bella's government has unleashed an unprecedented hate campaign against Hassan, and the Algerian president could not easily sit down with the man his propaganda machine has described as a "contemptible feudal tyrant" without losing face with his own people.

Ben Bella's ministers also have been repeated for days that there can be no further peace talks without the unconditional withdrawal of all Moroccan forces from the disputed desert areas.

Phoenicia Library Lists Winter Schedule

PHOENICIA—The Phoenicia Library will go on a winter schedule, beginning Oct. 28.

The library has also announced that it will be closed all day Saturday, Oct. 26 to permit Mrs. Burr Demming, librarian, to attend the annual meeting of the Mid-Hudson Library Association in Poughkeepsie.

The Bookmobile will be on stations as usual Oct. 26, but for the last time in the 1963 season. Any books borrowed on that day must be returned to the library on due date.

Winter library hours are as follows:

Monday and Wednesday 2 to 5 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 to 9 p. m.; Friday 6:30 to 8 p. m.; and Saturday 1 to 4 p. m.

Borrowers will note that Tuesday and Thursday schedules are a half hour shorter and the Saturday schedule a half hour longer.

Driver Fined \$50

John Van Loan of 138 Broadway, Port Ewen, was fined \$50 after pleading guilty to charge of driving while his ability was impaired. Van Loan, who was arrested July 7 in the Town of Rosendale, also had his license suspended for 60 days when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Edward Brodsky of the Town of Rosendale. Another charge of driving to the left in a no passing zone, was dismissed. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Jack Seaborn and Emil Kuhn.

Was in Boughton Car

Susan Van Steenberg, 18, of 107 Gage Street, injured in a Saturday accident at Broadway and Dederick Street, was a passenger in a car driven by Ora P. Boughton, Box 144 Catskill. It was reported Monday that she was an occupant in the other car involved driven by John V. Kellerman, 40, of 199 Gross Street. Mark Kellerman, 5, of the same address suffered an eye injury.

Corning Glass Earnings

CORNING, N.Y. (AP)—The Corning Glass Works reported today net earnings of \$23,289,127, equal to \$3.40 per share of common stock, in the first three quarters of 1963.

This compared with \$21,332,732, or \$3.12 a share for the corresponding period of a year ago.

Emerick Street Youth Held on Check Charge

An alleged attempt to cash a \$250 check which police said he had found on Broadway, resulted in trouble for a local teenager Monday.

A request for an investigation at the Rondout National Bank, reported at 12:55 p. m., led to the arrest later yesterday afternoon of James Vincent Reynolds, 18, of 37 Emerick Street, by detectives Leonard Ellsworth and William Slover, on charges of second degree forgery and attempt to commit a crime.

It is charged that Reynolds had tried to cash the check, which was intended for mailing from Otto's store, 650 Broadway. He was paroled in the custody of his attorney, Joseph J. Qualtere pending appearance in city court Wednesday.

Await Lab Tests In Fatal Stabbing

Greene County authorities are awaiting findings of laboratory tests in connection with a fatal stabbing Saturday in a Catskill home.

Police said a sample of blood from the victim, 60-year-old Raymond Hicks, of Jackson Heights, and two knives found at the scene, were forwarded to the State Police Laboratory at Albany for analysis. Richard Dixon, 62, of 48 Bridge Street, is being held on a second-degree murder charge in the case. He was ordered held for grand jury action after he waived a preliminary examination before Peace Justice Arthur Webster, Catskill.

Hicks was dead on arrival at Greene County Memorial Hospital shortly after the incident. Police said the Hicks was found on the kitchen floor at the Bridge Street address, which is the home of Hicks' wife, Ann. Police said Dixon, a cousin of Mrs. Hicks, was a boarder in the home.

Dixon told police that Hicks came to the Bridge Street home Saturday afternoon and asked for food. He said that when Hicks was told there was none, Hicks drew a knife and threatened to kill Dixon and Mrs. Hicks. A scuffle followed, Dixon said, and Hicks fell to the floor where a 3½-inch blade punctured his abdomen. Mrs. Hicks called police.

County District Attorney Alex Wiltzie Jr. said that two knives were found at the scene, one in the dead man's pockets and the other near his body. He said no blood was visible on either knife. The blood sample was sent to determine whether Hicks had been drinking, Wiltzie said.

Historic Barn Lost To Kerhonkson Fire

Fire destroyed an historic barn containing 1,000 bales of hay and an old piece of farm equipment Monday night on the Lower Cherrytown, Road near Kerhonkson.

Kerhonkson and Accord volunteers responded to the blaze about 8:30. Chief Emmanuel Samuels said the fire struck the Smith Brothers barn, which was an area landmark located opposite the Pine Grove Hotel. He said the hay continued to burn through the night, but that forgers and volunteers would remain at the scene to make sure it doesn't flare up in nearby woods and grass. Chief Samuels said cause of the blaze was unknown. He said the fire companies returned to service about 10 p. m.

Tight Guard for Tito

NEW YORK (AP)—Police kept a tight protective guard on Yugoslav President Tito and his party today following two incidents involving anti-Titoist factions. President Kennedy asked for a report.

A clash between Tito aides and five persons Monday night, followed by the seizure of two anti-Titoists near the foreign visitor's hotel suite, caused high-level conference's about Tito's safety.

Woman Gets 60 Days

Ruth Sauter, 31, of 73 Hasbrouck Avenue, charged recently with disorderly conduct, was sentenced to 60 days in jail today in city court with credit for some four days served. The charge was lodged by Nancy DuBois, of 77 Hasbrouck Avenue, who told police she was the victim of abusive language and name-calling.

Among the First

Cassiodorus, a 6th Century Roman scholar, was among the first to introduce the cultivation of learning into the common life of a monastery. Under his direction, monks copied ancient manuscripts.

Cool Before Cleaning

Cool the porcelain finished surfaces of your range, after baking, before you clean them. And don't use abrasive cleaners; a damp soapy cloth, rinsing and drying will do the trick.

Yanks Name Houk General Manager

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Houk, field manager of the New York Yankees for the past three years, was named general manager Tuesday, succeeding Roy Hamey, who retired because of ill health.

The successor to Houk as manager will be named Thursday, and the prime candidate is Yogi Berra, the long-time Yankee catching star.

Under Houk, the Yankees won three American League pennants and World Series championships in 1961 and 1962. They lost the '63 Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight games.



WOMAN STEEPLJACK—Mrs. Billie Rutherford, paint can dangling from left boot, starts painting top of 70-foot flagpole. Her husband, head of a Los Angeles steeplejack firm, uses his 112-pound wife to paint poles too spindly to support man's weight. She enjoys the work—despite the fact that four of her husband's men have been killed in past six years. (AP Wirephoto)

Ward's to Feature Kingston Knitting

dise manager and Richard Bird, operating manager continue in these previously announced positions.

Tailored for Market

"Our merchandise lines have been tailored to fit the Ulster County market and to offer our customers a wide range of goods from mink stoles in the fashion department to Ben Franklin stoves in the catalog department," Levensgood said.

Many functional displays are included in the new store, including bathroom and kitchens completely installed and furnished. New merchandising techniques include the division of hard lines, soft lines and home furnishings into three separate areas on one floor in the new store.

900 Car Lot

Parking for more than 900 cars will be provided.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 9:45 a. m. Local officials participating in the ceremonies include Jesse McHugh, chairman Ulster county board of supervisors; Harry Rigby Jr., president, Kingston area chamber of commerce and Albert Kurdi, manager, Kingston area chamber of commerce.

Ward officials will include Edward S. Donnell, vice president and eastern region general manager, James A. Best, regional merchandise manager and Douglas E. Emmons, district general manager.

Ward's former 83,109 square foot store was established in 1937.

Levensgood, store manager, is a graduate of Gettysburg College. He is a veteran of both theatres of operation during World War II.

Probe Leaves Fire, Midnight False Alarm

Police were asked Monday night to investigate a fire in grass and leaves in a Chapel Street area, where it was indicated the blaze had been deliberately started.

Units from Cornell Station and the Rapid Company answered a call at 7:01 p. m.

A report that leaves were burning in the vicinity of Temper Avenue and Downs Street, was found to be false. An alarm was sounded from Box 5221 shortly after midnight.

A call at 8:45 p. m., was for burning meat in an oven at the home of Anna R. Koenig, 85 Andrew Street. No serious fire resulted but it caused heavy smoke. Units from Central Station and the Wicks Company responded to the call.

A rash of grass and leaf fires in uptown areas last week and over the weekend resulted in requests for police investigation.



A QUEEN'S TEARS—Queen Juliana of the Netherlands during visit to cemetery on the River Kwai in Thailand where 2,000 Dutch soldiers and thousands of other nationalities, killed in World War II, are buried. She is currently touring Thailand. (AP Wirephoto)

Chamber Releases Data on 3 Other N. Y. Amendments

The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce today released information on three more proposed State Constitution amendments which will appear on the ballot at the Nov. 5 general election.

It was also again urged that all eligible voters study the proposed amendments before Election Day and be prepared to vote on them before going into the voting booth.

Amendment No. 5 appears to be generating more interest than any of the other six. This amendment would permit municipalities to exercise their home rule responsibility and exclude bonds, sold to construct or reconstruct sewage works, from the present debt limit.

Because of the great importance of conserving water resources and eliminating pollution this amendment becomes very important to many communities. Some have said that this exclusion of public debt from the present limit opens the door to other exclusions. On the other hand water department bonds are now excluded and have been to protect public health through the construction of public water supply systems.

The Chamber of Commerce suggests that all pros and cons should be studied now so each voter is ready to vote yes or no on this and the other amendments Nov. 5.

Amendment No. 6 would give villages the power now possessed by cities, towns, and counties to increase pension benefits payable to retired members of village fire or police departments or to widows of retired members of these departments.

Amendment No. 7 would authorize the conveyance by the state of 10 acres of forest preserve land to the Village of Saranac Lake for use by the village as a refuse disposal area in exchange for 30 acres of forest land owned by the village. This constitutional amendment is necessitated by the restrictive Forest Preserve requirements of the Constitution which prohibits any change in the "forever wild" character of State forest lands.

Complete copies of the "Notice of Submission" of the proposed amendments are available at the Ulster County Board of Elections Office, corner of John and Crown Streets. An excellent outline is also included in Facts for Voters distributed by the League of Women Voters.

S. Van de Water, Retired Gotham Banker Dies Here

Sterling Van de Water, 68, of 208 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, died at his home Monday. He was a former assistant vice president of the United States Trust Company, 45 Wall Street, New York City, prior to retirement in 1959.

Mr. Van de Water, following retirement settled in Saugerties about 3½ years ago. He formerly resided at North Tarrytown and Pompton Lakes, N. J.

A native of Pompton Lakes, he was a son of the late Frederic F. and Virginia Terhune Van de Water. Mr. Van de Water was a Navy veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, the former Carolyn MacMullen, and two brothers, F. F. Van de Water of Brattleboro, Vt., and E. T. Van de Water of Westport, Conn.

Burial will be in Pompton Reformed Church Cemetery, Pompton Lakes, N. J., on Friday. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hartley—Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties.

Dies of Injuries

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Frederick Meyer, 38, of the Steuben County community of Atlanta, died today in Strong Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in the collision of an automobile and a farm tractor.

Meyer, a passenger on the tractor, was crushed between the tractor and a trailer it was hauling, police said. The accident occurred Monday on Route 21 near Atlanta.

Meyer was the father of four.

Receives Promotion

U. S. AIR FORCE ACAD-EMY, Colo.—John A. Halwick of 43 Garden Street, Kingston, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the United States Air Force.

Sergeant Halwick, whose father is Walter Halwick of Kingston, is assigned here as an administrative specialist.

The sergeant is a graduate of Kingston High School. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunse of 43 Garden Street, Kingston.

Sergeant Halwick's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Kristiansen, resides on Rt. 3, Farmingdale, N. J.

Navy Crew Safe

a Navy spokesman said in New York.

Hurricane Ginny continued to lash the North Carolina coast. She was reported about 150 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., after remaining in a small area throughout Monday.

Ginny was following an erratic course that could take her out to sea.

Residents of North Carolina's off-shore islands rode out the storm with few actual hurricane precautions. Businesses and schools opened as usual.

Among the 10 men listed by the Navy as being aboard the Fogg is Seaman Apprentice F.L. Relyea, son of Floyd W. Relyea of Oneida, N.Y.

Home Requiem Mass Offered for Priest

The 90-year-old Massachusetts mother of an area priest who died Oct. 13 attended Mass in her dining room Thursday while her son was being buried here.

Mrs. James Kelley of Roxbury, Mass., mother of the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR, acting pastor of the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, attended the home Mass of requiem with her daughter, Mary and 60 neighbors.

Cardinal Cushing of Boston granted permission to celebrate Mass in a private home. The dining room table served as the altar. Celebrant was the Rev. John S. Lynch, mission church pastor assisted by mission church priests, the Revs. Edward J. McDonough, John Murphy, William Fitzgibbon, Walter Cavanaugh, Edward Killian and Matthew Tobin.

High Mass of requiem was sung at Mt. St. Alphonsus Chapel, Esopus, Thursday at 10 a. m. Father Kelley's sister, Sister Margaret Ann, a member of the Ursuline Order of New Rochelle, with several cousins from Boston were among those attending the Mass here.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Helen Myer

Mrs. Helen Myer, 47, of West Camp died Monday at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Born in West Camp, she was the daughter of Mary Faye Krom and the late Henry Krom. At one time Mr. Myer was employed as a machine operator for the V. P. Rathbun Company, of Saugerties. Surviving in addition to her mother are her husband, Cyrilus J. Myer; four sons, William of Glasco, Joseph, Robert and Michael of West Camp and two grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call today and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Mary McArdle Loughlin

Mrs. Mary McArdle Loughlin, 80, of Esopus, died at her home Monday night following a long illness. Born in Jersey City, N. J., she spent most of her life there before moving to Esopus in 1956. She was a devout member of Sacred Heart Church, Esopus of the parish. Wife of the late Patrick Loughlin, she is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Rita Hart of Frankfurt, Ky., Mrs. Patricia Picklo and Mrs. Eleanor Kurtz of Esopus, Mrs. Mildred Maguire and Mrs. Mary McMorrow of Jersey City, N. J.; three sons, John of Esopus, James of Jersey City, N. J., and Eugene of Kingston; a sister, Miss Frances McArdle of Jersey City, N. J. Also surviving are 32 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. A son, Francis Loughlin died recently. Funeral will be held Thursday 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Esopus, where at 10 a. m. a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, N. J. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Deaths

NEW YORK (AP)—Rembert Wurltizer, 59, internationally known expert on stringed instruments, died Monday. Wurltizer was the grandson of Rudolph Wurltizer, founder of the company of that name, makers of organs and pianos.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Adm. James L. Kauffman, 76, whose naval career covered more than 40 years up to his retirement in 1949, died Monday of a heart attack. For 10 years after his retirement Kauffman was president of the Jefferson Medical Center and Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul H. Appleby, 72, New York State budget director during the administration of Gov. W. Averell Harriman, 1955-1958, died Monday of a heart attack.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. George B. Cressey, 66, professor of geography at Syracuse University since 1931 and a specialist in Asian geography, died Monday after an illness of several months.

Hudson's Fate

On his last voyage to the New World, the men of explorer Henry Hudson mutinied against him and placed him, his son and seven loyal sailors adrift in a small boat. They were never heard from again.

DAVID GILL MONUMENTS

222 E. Strand—FE 1-0139



Robert A. WINCHELL MONUMENTS
329 FOXHALL AVE.
Opp. St. Mary's Cemetery.
FE 8-7007

Snead Is Elected VP of Gulf Co., Market Director

James E. Snead Jr., former Kingston resident, has been elected vice-president of Gulf Tire and Supply Company and director of TBS, Domestic Marketing. Mr. Snead is a son of the late James E. Snead, who for many years was engaged in the real estate business in Kingston.

Earlier posts held by Snead include numerous assignments in the New York Division; manager Charlotte, N. C., sales area and general manager of Arvida Oil Company, Boca Raton. He joined Gulf in 1935. His present assignment to the wholly owned subsidiary of Gulf Oil will take him to Houston, Texas.

DIED

FAYO—Suddenly in this city, October 19, 1963, Michael Fay Sr., of Little Britain Road, Newburgh, husband of Rose Cavanaugh Fay, father of Michael Fay Jr., James Fay, Rose, wife of Allen Abrahams; brother of Fred, Thomas, Nicholas and Anthony Fay, Mrs. Anna Leghorn, Mrs. Mary Patillo, Mrs. Louise Cinnaro, Mrs. Margaret Carbonara. Funeral services from the Toohey Brothers Chapel, 24 Lander Street, Newburgh, N. Y., Wednesday, October 23, 1963, at 9:15 a. m. and from Sacred Heart Church, Newburgh, N. Y., at 10 o'clock where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, New Windsor, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon and evening.

LOUGHLIN—At Esopus, Monday, October 21, 1963, Mary McArdle Loughlin, beloved wife of the late Patrick Loughlin; loving mother of Mrs. Rita Hart of Frankfurt, Kentucky; Mrs. Patricia Picklo and Mrs. Eleanor Kurtz of Esopus, Mrs. Mildred Maguire and Mrs. Mary McMorrow of Jersey City, N. J.; Lucy Campbell of Fairlawn, New Jersey; John of Esopus, James of Jersey City, Eugene of Kingston and the late Francis Loughlin; sister of Miss Frances McArdle of Jersey City; also surviving are 32 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral will be on Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Esopus, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, New Jersey. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

MYER—Helen, on October 21, 1963 at Benedictine Hospital, resident of West Camp. Wife of Cyrilus J. Myer, mother of William Myer of Glasco, Joseph, Robert and Michael of West Camp, and 2 grandchildren. Also surviving is her mother, Mary Krom of West Camp.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Thursday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, Harry R. Van De Mark, who passed away seven years ago today.

We watched you slowly fade away.
We tried so hard to make you stay.
But God was watching from above
And took you home to share his love.

WIFE, SON and FAMILY

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Mental Health Institute Set at New Paltz

The Ulster County Association for Mental Health will hold its second annual Mental Health Institute in the auditorium of the campus School of the State University College at New Paltz Nov. 1, 1963, from 9:30 to 4 p. m.

From 9:30 to 10 a. m. there will be registration and coffee. At 10 William Haggerty, president of the State University will offer greetings. Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, chairman of the institute will introduce the speakers. The theme for the institute will be Family Problems and Community Approaches to Them.

The morning session will be devoted to examining the nature of family problem, first in the context of society by Dr. Dan William Dodson, PhD, director of the Center for Human Relations and Community Studies at New York University. Dr. Elliott H. Drisko, PhD, executive director of the Family Service Association of Yonker, will speak on the subject "from the angle of the

individual and the family." The afternoon panel members will present ways in which they have sought to meet family problems; particular programs in which they have been involved; methods of coordination between different agencies. Panelists are Dr. Elliott Drisko, Harris E. Karowe, MD, psychiatrist, director of Schenectady Child Guidance Center, William T. Smith, PhD, director, Division of Probation of New York State, Albany, and Arthur M. Tigue, BD, executive director American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, New York.

Two subjects in particular will be under discussion at this time. Possibilities latent in the developing Family Court System in New York State and Need for more Family and Marital Counseling Services.

Luncheon will be served at the College Union Cafeteria at 1:15 p. m.

Faculty members for the institute are all exceptionally well experienced with community

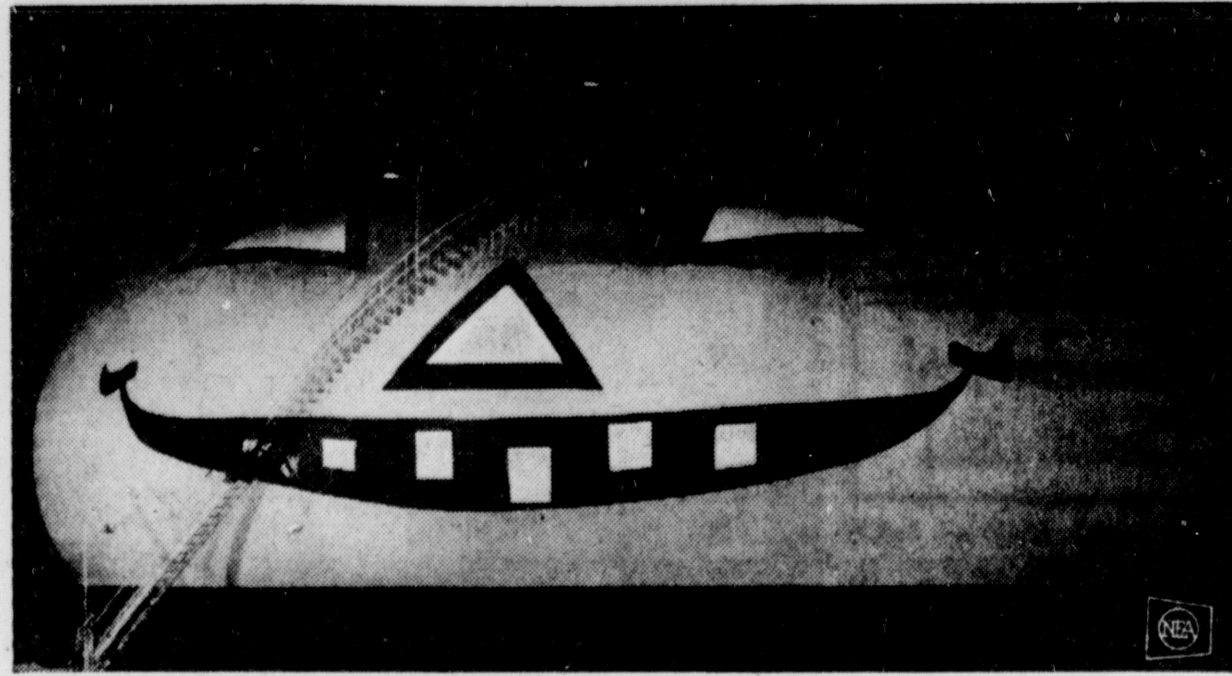
social agencies, religious, medical, psychiatric, probation, family case work, and education.

Institute Program is designed to be of special help to all those engaged in any of these services, as well as being of interest to the general public. Attendance is open to all making advance registration.

Coordinator for the institute is Rose Marie Feeney, RN, medical worker for the Ulster County Department of Welfare, Kingston.

The planning committee consists of Mrs. Vincent J. Connelly, chairman, Miss Marianne Davis, Dr. Theodore S. Drachman, Miss Rose Marie Feeney, Miss Constance Flood, John L. Grogan, the Rev. Roy A. Hassel, Mrs. F. W. Holcomb Sr., Charles E. Schultz, Mrs. Kirtland F. Snyder, Mrs. Harry M. Thayer, and William H. Van Benschoten.

Publicity representatives are Mrs. Fred Begelspiker, Miss Marianne Davis, Mrs. Irving Gilman, the Rev. C. L. McFarland, and Mrs. Richard W. Lent.



THE GREAT PUMPKIN, HIMSELF—For more than 10 years this 80,000-barrel gasoline storage tank at the Los Angeles Refinery has beamed its toothy smile for the two weeks leading up to Halloween. The tremendous grin—the mouth is 73 feet long and 10 feet high—can be seen for several miles. Each year thousands of visitors come to southern California to visit what could well claim to be the world's largest Jack-o'-lantern.

CLINTONDALE NEWS

CLINTONDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maroldt Sr., Pancake Hollow Road, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last Sunday. They are the parents of Mrs. William Howard Simpson Jr. of this place.

Members of Clintonville Fire Department attended the meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association last Tuesday night at Ellenville when it was announced that the 1964 convention will be held at Rosendale Aug. 6, 7 and 8 with the big parade on the last day.

The Grange Booster Night clam chowder supper served Friday night was well attended as was the exhibit and sale of fruits, flowers and vegetables that followed.

Marie Rielly, Democratic candidate for the position of Plattekill town clerk and Mildred Napoli, candidate for tax collector attended a tea for Democratic women candidates at the Wiltveck Country Club, Kingston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Rhodes, Main Street, is chairman of the ticket committee for the annual masquerade and dance of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 193 to be held at the Oddo House Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Mount supplied original drawings used in a skit given at a welcome party for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baines at the Highland Elementary School. Mr. Baines is principal of that school.

Mrs. Jerome Hurd was one of the committee of League of Women Voters from the county to prepare a "Handbook of Ulster County" that is being distributed throughout the county. She is a member of the New Paltz League.

The Clintonville Home Demonstration Unit is making plans for a Halloween party to be held at the Grange Hall.

There was no school in the area Friday as teachers attended a Southeastern Zone Teachers Conference.

Mrs. Louise Stanfield, teacher in a Brooklyn High School spent the weekend at her home on Crescent Avenue.

The Clintonville Grange installation team was at Plattekill Saturday night to install the new officers. Master Fred Eckert leads the team. Others on it are Myrtle Coy, Mary Eckert, Carl Coy, Elizabeth Atkins, Florence Coy, Fanny Montrola, Irene Sickler and Irene Rost.

Mr. Adeline Roulan of New York City spent the weekend at her home on Main Street.

The Town of Plattekill Spanish-American Social Club held a Halloween dance at the clubhouse Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Coy and son Chester, spent Sunday at Rip's Retreat in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coy Jr., drove to New York City last Tuesday to greet the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlesinger, who arrived on the SS Queen Mary after spending the summer in Europe.

The Democratic candidates of the Town of Plattekill held a buffet supper and rally at the Clintonville Grange Hall Sunday. Vincent Porcelli and Robert Mandia are co-chairmen for a town-wide dinner and dance for the Democrats at Pantony's, South Street, Saturday night, Oct. 26.

Mrs. Donald Smith and two children spent a recent weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sager of Troy. The first monthly meeting of the fall season was held at the Friends Meeting House Sunday morning following the service, and a covered dish luncheon. Serving on the dinner committee were Gloria Satterlund, Vida Sutton and Lillian Harcourt.

This Sunday, Sunday school will be held at the Friends Church at 9:45 a. m., with Roger Jenkins, superintendent, in charge. At 11 o'clock, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield will hold church service.

Mrs. Jerome Hurd entertained the members of Chapter APEO Sisterhood at her home Thursday night.

Mrs. Gertrude Nadas, Pancake Hollow Road, has a display of seven small sculptures at the Snider Flower Shop in New Paltz for two weeks.

Darrell W. Fina, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fina, was baptized last Sunday at the New Paltz Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Freston Atkins were the godparents. In the afternoon a party was held at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Atkins, Brookside Avenue. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Freston Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fina and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ronk and daughter, Mrs. Lillian Ronk, Myron Ronk, Mrs. Hattie M. Elliott, Mrs. Barbara Wager, Edith and Larry Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carter Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bragg, Miss Irene Sickler, George Ronk,

Kathy Pahlick and Mr. and Mrs. Atkins.

There will be a portion supper at the Methodist Church Hall Saturday evening with serving from 5:30 until 7 p. m. Proceeds will go to the church.

The Rev. Arthur Paltridge holds a service in the church at 9:45 this Sunday morning. Sunday school also will meet at 9:45 a. m.

A public hearing on the preliminary budget for the Town of Plattekill for 1964 will be held at Hasbrouck Hall, Modena, Monday, Oct. 28 at 8 p. m.

Kurt Roehrs will be in charge of the meeting of Boy Scout Troop 72 at the old schoolhouse Monday night.

Clintonville Fire Department meets Oct. 28 at the firehouse with Selwyn Mosher presiding. The company has recently acquired land that will give them access to the recreation field from Crescent and another portion has been cleared of an old building to be used as a parking lot.

Receives Commendation

William J. Shann III, journalist second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shann Jr., of 233 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, was commended recently for outstanding performance of duty while serving aboard a guided missile cruiser. He received a letter of commendation from the commanding officer of the vessel operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Just Like Pamplona

AUBURNDALE, Fla. (AP) — Fourteen wild bulls which broke out of their pen created a day of pandemonium here. Highlights included: a bull charging a police cruiser, which swerved out of the way; another chasing city councilman up a street; a lady whacking a bull with a broom because he was in her flower bed, and a red-shirted youngster running home to put on a less provocative shirt so he could join in the various chases that developed.



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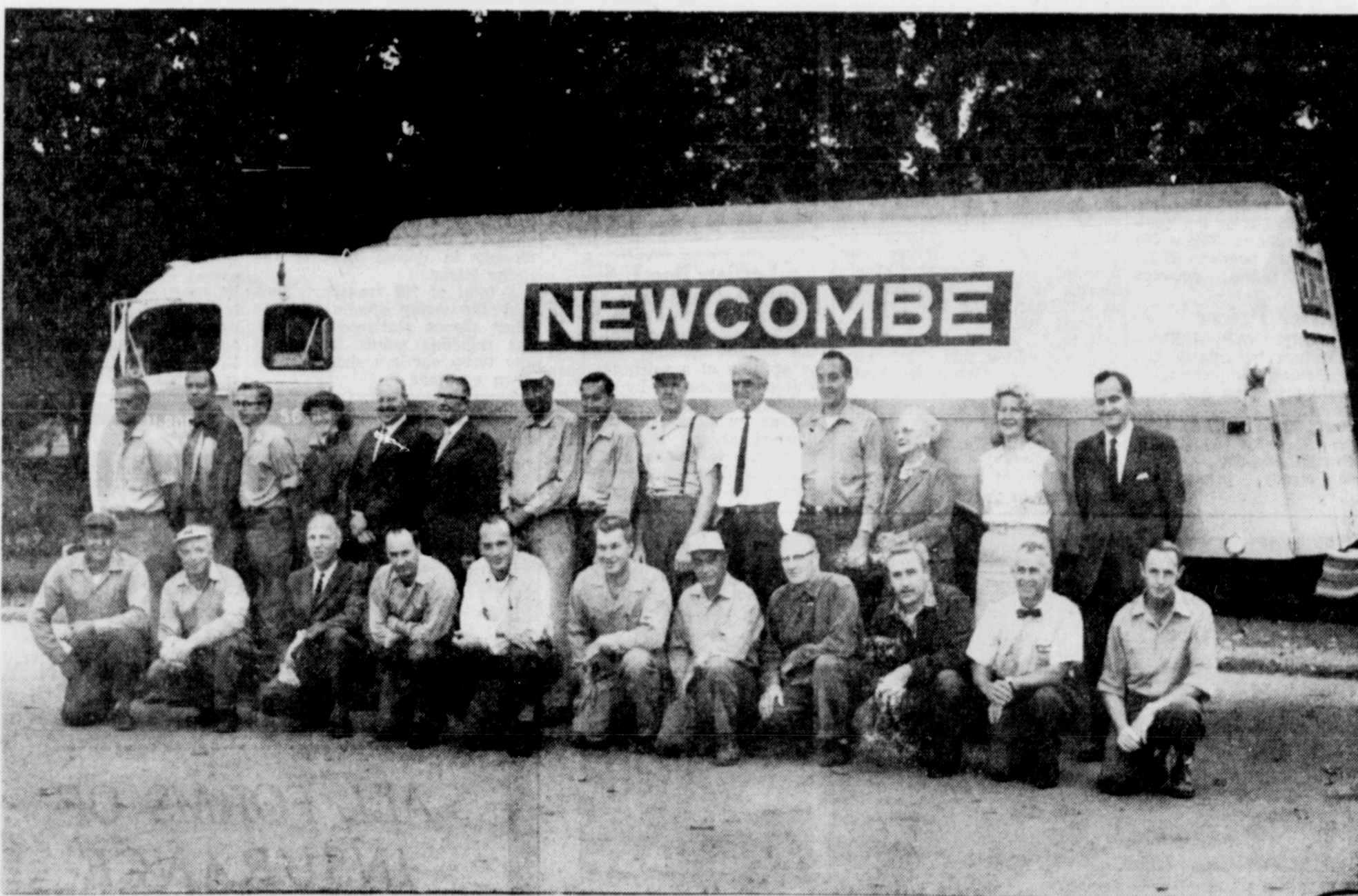
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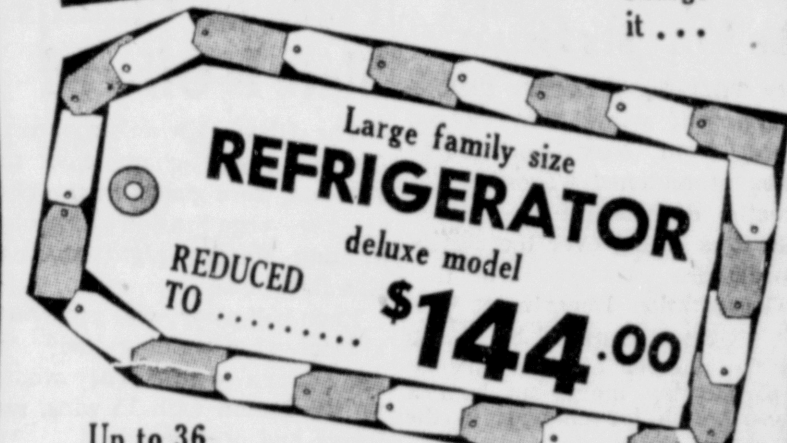
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See It in Both East and West

U. S. Officials Are Expecting Diplomatic Fronts to Warm Up

An AP News Analysis
By ENDRE MARTON
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials expect the diplomatic fronts—both in the East and the West—to begin warming up again.

They feel that the relatively long period of calm during the limited nuclear test ban talks with the Soviet Union and during the changes of government in Britain and West Germany is over.

But no real drama is expected, nothing like the U.S.-Soviet crisis over Cuba a year ago.

Truce Believed Ended
The truce on the cold war is believed here to have ended with this recent series of happenings:

Soviet troops blocking American and British convoys on the Berlin autobahn; the Soviet attack on the planned NATO multilateral force; and Llewellyn's bitter comment on Exercise Big Lift, the U.S. experiment in transporting a whole division across the Atlantic by planes.

With the seeming end of the thaw, U.S. foreign policy experts figure the Kremlin will:—Prod the West with tangible reminders that the Berlin issue is still alive.

—Seek opportunities to split the Western allies;

—Continue to seek understanding with the United States on pending issues, especially on minor ones.

Wide Range of Tales
The more peaceful activities will consist of talks on a variety of topics, ranging from negotiations on purchases of wheat to disarmament.

The situation with the allies appears to be a more complicated one. It will be Secretary of State Dean Rusk's task to find out, and soon, what any changes in foreign policy the new governments in Britain and Germany represent.

No Dramatic Change
No dramatic changes are expected, officials here said, but there may be skirmishes between the allies on a number of issues. Officials point out that differences between the four major Western capitals are always more accentuated before NATO's ministers convene—the council is due to meet in Paris in December—and the Big Lift appears to contribute to existing misunderstandings.

The Kennedy administration is still hoping that by early 1964 it will have a decisive answer from its allies on whether they want to go ahead with the multilateral nuclear force, whether they have some other ideas or whether they want to scrap the plan.

Big Lift Is Concern
Another problem is West Germany's concern that if Big Lift is successful—thereby proving the United States can swiftly reinforce Europe from bases in the United States—the U.S. force in Germany will be reduced. State Department officials privately concede it will not be easy to convince Bonn that this is not the case. They blame remarks by Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatrick for stirring up the suspicion.

The Big Lift is expected to enable the United States to carry out "some shifts in the form of our military presence" in Europe, Gilpatrick said in a Chicago speech last Saturday.

The speech caused considerable concern in Germany—and some confusion in Washington. The State Department, it was learned, did not agree with this part of Gilpatrick's speech, but its objections were overruled by the White House. State Department officials insist there is no immediate plan for troop reductions.

More Nuclear Power
The speculation about a possible reduction in U.S. forces got another boost Monday when the Army's announcement that its overseas units will be given more nuclear firepower.

The Army said ground forces in Europe and the Far East will be equipped with additional units of Sergeant missiles, an improved type of Honest John rockets and more atomic warheads for eight-inch howitzers.

The Ulster Kiwanis-sponsored Fetes LL Champs, Slate Is Offered

The Ulster Kiwanis-sponsored Little League champions, the Yankees, were guests of the club at the organization's regular meeting Monday night at Angel's Restaurant.

Each ball player was presented a trophy for winning their second successive title. They wound up the season with 15 wins, two losses and one tie.

Accompanied by their manager, Achilles Colliodi; coach Harold Wynkoop Sr., and new coach John O'Keefe Jr., the award-winning champion players included Rickie Weishaupt, team captain, Bruce and Dennis Bolin, Mike Colliodi, Thomas Gates, Werner Kolli, Bob Hummer, Mark Olsson, Harold Wynkoop Jr., Richard Hayner, John McEneaney, John O'Keefe Jr., Mike Hlinka, Donald Clausi and Gerry Beaumont. Team boosters said the Yankees were looking forward to winning their third consecutive title next year, although they are losing some players because of age restrictions.

To Vote Nov. 4
In other club business, president Sidney Spiegel read a report from the nominating committee, presenting candidates for 1964 officers. The slate includes: Robert Morehouse, president; John Hoffer, vice-president; Richard Hall, treasurer, and Richard Gustin, secretary. Spiegel said that nominations may be made from the floor at the next club meeting and that the officers will be decided on Nov. 4.

Ira Franzblau, ticket chairman for the club-sponsored accordion concert next month said that ticket sales were excellent and urged those who want them to obtain them early since the Kingston High School auditorium is limited to less than 1,000 capacity.

The concert features the 100-piece Chris Scholl accordion group on Nov. 9 in the school auditorium. It has been approved by the Kingston Musicians Union, Local 215. Tickets are available at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Tommy Maines Sport Shop, Garrahan Oil Co., Spiegel Bros. Paper Co., Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, Ulster branch, and Nationwide Insurance Co.

Hoover to Speak
Jack Drews, president of Pace Communications Corp., and past president of Ulster Kiwanis, gave a demonstration of citizens' band radio equipment.

Guest speaker on the next club program will be Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, new president of the Kingston Consolidated Schools. He will discuss educational matters that have arisen since he began his administration. All club members are urged to attend.

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Oct. 17:

Balance \$5,595,440,464.63
Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$31,509,757,954.57
Withdrawals fiscal year \$38,270,664,106.38
Total debt \$307,108,644,703.88

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels were sharp losers as a selling squall struck the stock market today. Many issues recovered above their lows early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

News of federal grand jury subpoenas to major steel companies led to fears that the government might try to roll back steel prices as they did in the spring of 1962, brokers said.

First-hour volume swelled to 1.92 million shares which the New York Stock Exchange said was the biggest since Oct. 19, 1937, when 2.2 million shares were traded in the first hour.

Steel took losses running from 1 to 3 points but pared their worst declines as the session wore on.

Among the "glamour" issues, some stocks erased early losses and made big gains. Xerox canceled a 2-point loss and rose around 15 points to a new high.

Youngstown Sheet, a 6-point loser when selling was at its worst, halved the decline. Radio Corp., down 2 points at the start, steadied and then rose 1.

U.S. Steel was off more than 3 on its first sale but chopped the loss to 2 points or so. IBM was down 2, Polaroid less than a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 4.07 at 748.24.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK
American Air Lines 29 1/2
American Can Co. 45 3/4
American Motors 20 1/2
American Radiator 17 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 87 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 130
American Tobacco 29
Anaconda Copper 49 3/4
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe 29 3/4
Avco Manufacturing 22 3/4
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 13
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 50 1/4
Bendix Aviation 50 1/4
Bethlehem Steel 33 3/4
Borden Co. 64 1/4
Burlington Industries 37 1/2
Burroughs Corp. 26 3/4
Case, J. I. Co. 10 1/2
Celanese Corp. 54 3/4
Central Hudson G. & E. 34 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 64 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 92
Columbia Gas System 29 1/2
Commercial Solvents 27 1/2
Consolidated Edison 86 1/2
Continental Oil 63
Continental Can 45
Control Data 91 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp. 19 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 21 1/4
Douglas Aircraft 22 3/4
Dupont de Nemours 24 3/4
Eastern Air Lines 23 3/4
Eastman Kodak 113 1/2
Eltra Corp. 26 1/4
Ford Motors 52 1/4
General Dynamics 24 1/4
General Electric 80 3/4
General Foods 86 3/4
General Motors 79 1/4
General Tire & Rubber 24 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 42 1/4
Hercules Powder 37 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach. 49 1/2
International Harvester 68 1/2
International Nickel 60 1/4
International Paper 49 1/4
International Tel. & Tel. 43 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 48 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel 61 1/2
Kennecott Copper 76 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco 74 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft 26 1/4
Mack Trucks 39 3/4
Montgomery Ward & Co. 37
National Biscuit 56 1/2
National Dairy Products 64 1/4
New York Central 29 3/4
Niagara Mohawk Power 53 1/4
Northern Pacific 46 3/4
Pan-Am. World Airlines 48 3/4
J. C. Penney & Co. 45 1/4
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 19 3/4
Phelps Dodge 61 1/4
Phillips Petroleum 51 1/2
Pullman Co. of America 29
Radio Corp. of America 92 3/4
Republic Steel 41
Revlon Inc. 43
Reynolds Tobacco B 42 3/4
Sears, Roebuck Co. 99 3/4
Sinclair Oil 43 1/4
Socony Mobil 66 3/4
Southern Pacific 34 1/4
Southern Railway 62 1/4
Sperry-Rand Corp. 18 3/4
Standard Brands 74 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J. 70 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana 63 3/4
Stewart Warner 32 3/4
Studebaker Packard 7 1/4
Texaco Inc. 67 3/4
Timken Roller Bearing 68 1/4
Union Pacific 39 3/4
United Aircraft 43 1/2
United States Rubber 48 1/4
United States Steel 53 3/4
Western Union 33 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 38 1/4
Woolworth F. W. & Co. 75
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 124 1/2

Escaped Through Hole
Picked up yesterday were John Pacewicz and John Dominiak, 16-year-olds from Philadelphia, Pa., and Harry Springer, 17, of Middletown.

Springer, awaiting trial on a rape charge, was captured in a woods near his home. The other two, awaiting trial on vagrancy charges, were apprehended in Burnside, about eight miles from the jail.

The six prisoners had escaped through a hole they made in a fenced-in exercise yard.

Egg Market
NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Wholesale egg offerings of all sizes, grades and colors fully ample to excessive. Demand dull.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras 37 1/2-39 1/2; extras medium 28 1/2-29 1/2; top quality 38-41; mediums 28 1/2-30; smalls 23 1/2-24 1/2; peewees 21-22; 30; smalls 24 1/2-25 1/2; peewees 21-22.

Butter Prices
NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings irregularly distributed. Demand improved. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh):

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59 1/2-59 3/4; 92 score (A) 59-59 1/2; 90 score (B) 58 1/2-58 3/4. Cheese steady, prices unchanged.

Not Much There to Drink—The Patapsco Reservoir, looking more like a mud flat than a body of water in this photograph, has a water level 31 feet below normal. The collapsed bridge in background normally is under water at



ONTARIO GIFT TO KINGSTON KIWANIS
—Harold E. Keator, right, inter-club chairman of Kingston Kiwanis, looks over silver on black plaque which was presented to the local fraternal group last week by E. H. Hare, inter-club chairman of the Kingston, Ontario, Canada Kiwanis Club. Ronald G. Drowns, left, manager of the Gov. Clinton Hotel, where Kiwanis meetings are

held, joins Keator in admiring the gift. The plaque, presented to Lawrence Quilty, president of Kingston Kiwanis, commemorates the 10th inter-club visit between the two Kingston and the management and staff of the local hotel. The plaque will be hung in the lobby of the Clinton. (Freeman photo.)

Fiery Crash Ends Britain's First Pride of Skies

TISBURY, England (AP)—Britain's new pride of the skies, the One-Eleven short-range jet airliner, crashed in flames on a test flight near this small south-west England town today. Seven pilots and observers aboard died in the wreckage.

Several American air carriers have ordered 31 of the new planes which are scheduled to begin passenger flights in Britain late next summer.

The plane was designed to fly at 550 miles an hour over distances from 100 to 1,000 miles with accommodation for up to 74 passengers.

A spokesman at British Aircraft Corp. said the plane was the prototype of the one with which Britain hoped to capture the world's short-range jet market.

The first One-Eleven was successfully tested for a cheering crowd on Aug. 20 at Bourne-mouth. The One-Eleven was scheduled to go into service late next summer for the British United Airways on its route to Genoa, Italy.

BAC said it already had orders for 60 of the craft from airlines around the world, including those from American carriers.

Troopers Arrest
minute sentence for grand larceny.

About an hour after their capture, Richard Lowe, 18, of Monroe, was arrested by Ramapo Township N.J., police, troopers said he was driving a stolen car and apparently headed for New Jersey.

Lowe had been held at the county jail awaiting trial on grand larceny charges.

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GCT to Be Ballroom For Benefit Dance

NEW YORK (AP)—Grand Central Terminal will be transformed into a ballroom for a New Year's Eve benefit dance with a champagne supper at midnight.

There will be room for 3,000 dancers in the main concourse and the waiting rooms.

The National Association for Mental Health has leased the concourse for the one night.

Guy Lombardo's orchestra—augmented somewhat—will play.

Stephen T. Kelley, terminal manager, said passenger train travel will not be interrupted, but will be rerouted to the lower level.

Driver Issued Summons After Ridge Collision

One motorist was injured and a second one was arrested for a traffic violation after a collision involving three vehicles about 7:30 a. m. today at the intersection of Route 213 and 209 in Stone Ridge, Town of Marbletown.

State Police said Francis W. Osterhoudt, 23, of Cottekill, operator of a motorcycle involved in the mishap, suffered cuts to the left hand and a bruised hip. They said Osterhoudt would see his own doctor.

Issued a summons for failure to yield the right of way was Thomas Hansen, 64, of Box 186, Stone Ridge. The summons is returnable at a later date before Peace Justice Harry Scarpati. The third car involved was operated by William J. Rooney, 37, of 146 Kingston Drive, Lee, Fla.

Trooper C. W. Bremer said that Osterhoudt was driving his 1953 "cycle south on Rt. 209. He said that Hansen had stopped at a stop sign at the intersection, but pulled out in front of the "cycle's path. The "cycle in turn struck the left side of the Hansen vehicle and then struck the side of the Rooney car, which was traveling behind Hansen.

400 to Attend
peaceful uses of atomic energy. The Institute, situated on a 250-acre campus, has also become one of the key teaching centers for young scientists in the Middle East and Africa.

The Orange-Sullivan-Ulster area is one of the few in the United States with direct ties to the work of the Institute. Temes said. Proceeds of the dinner are used to further development of the Asher Selig and Malke Grossinger Memorial Library in the Molecular Biology sciences at the Institute. The library was founded as an expression of affection for Mrs. Grossinger and as a tribute to her late parents.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Meyer W. Weisgal, author and editor, and chief executive of the Weizmann Institute.

Reports made at a planning meeting for the dinner held at Grossinger's on September 25 indicated that the event will be one of the best attended and supported in years.

Liberal's View Far From That On Dog Election

LONDON (AP)—A local chairman of Britain's Liberal party took a far from liberal view today of a group of young Liberals who elected a dog as their chairman.

The dog—a 6-year-old mongrel—is named Bruno.

"It was a gross piece of stupidity," said Eric James, "and it's embarrassing to the party."

James is ward chairman of Britain's third party in suburban Teddington. The young Liberals in his ward nominated and elected the dog.

"The parliamentary way out of this mess," said James, "is to pass a resolution of no confidence in the dog. He would then be relieved of his duties."

He promised such action, probably next week.

The chairmanship of the Teddington Young Liberals came vacant and "no one was prepared to fill the post," said the dog's owner, David Crawford, 22. "So for a joke, I nominated Bruno."

"Bruno was democratically elected," Crawford continued, "and the appointment was duly recorded in the minutes. I'm terribly sorry if this has caused trouble."

U. S. Hails Vote
rejected or sidetracked Peking's admission.

The 11-member General Assembly defeated an Albanian-Cambodian resolution to seat Peking and oust Nationalist China, 57-41 with 12 abstentions. Ethiopia, which voted for admission last year, was absent. Passage of the resolution would have required 74 votes, a two-thirds majority.

Last year the vote was 55 against and 42 in favor, with 12 abstentions.

Diplomats doubted the changes in votes indicated any trend.

Cyprus, Malaysia and Togo switched from abstentions to opposition this year. Mauritania switched from rejection to abstention, while Yemen changed from acceptance to abstention. Kuwait, the United Nations' newest member, abstained.

Soviets Make Token Try
This was the first year the resolution for Peking's admission was not sponsored by the Soviet Union, currently embroiled in an ideological dispute with Red China. The Soviet bloc voted for the resolution, but the Russians made only a token speech urging its adoption.

Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate, said the negative vote "indicates that it is the strong view of the General Assembly that the Nationalist Chinese should not be expelled and the Communist Chinese seated."


Leftists Boo U.S.
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Leftist student demonstrators booed, whistled and shouted anti-American slogans Monday night at the opening of a scientific book exhibition sponsored by the U.S. Embassy.

Some window panes were smashed at the Buenos Aires Sciences, site of the exhibition. Dean Rolando Victor Garcia ordered an investigation.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Don't Forget Libraries As Stock Data Source



ROGER E. SPEAR

Q) "My wife and I are small investors and we get our information wherever we can find it. This has been pretty much of a hit-or-miss proposition. Is there a publication where we can look up the record of any major stock for a period of ten years during this period?" — M. A.

A) It has always disturbed me that the small investor has difficulty in getting information about prospective purchase. This is largely due to the fact that he doesn't know where to go or whom to ask.

There are statistical services and manuals that show earnings, dividends, and price range over a ten-year period; but these are very expensive for the average investor. They are available, however, in most brokerage offices and in many public libraries—particularly college libraries.

If you inquire in any of the places I've mentioned, I feel sure you will get the information you want and should have.

Q) "In one of your recent col-

umns, you referred to a list of Public Housing Authority bonds which you considered safe and satisfactory for tax-exempt income. I am interested in such issues and would appreciate your re-submitting this list." — E. N.

A) Unfortunately, I cannot re-submit the same list, because the issues I mentioned have been sold. All bonds, however, issued under Annual Contribution Contract with the P.H.A. are equally secure.

In the opinion of the Attorney-General, dated May 15, 1953, a contract to pay annual contributions entered into by the P.H.A. is a valid and binding obligation of the United States Government. Housing Authority bonds are totally exempt from Federal income taxes, but are subject to similar state levies in most instances.

Presently available are City of Philadelphia H.A. 3 1/2's (when issued) due 2003, offered to yield 3.30 per cent; and Chicago, Illinois 3 3/4's due 2003 (when issued) offered on a 3.35 basis.

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Distaffer Does Her Part Aiding Military History

BERGSTROM AIR FORCE BASE, Tex. (AP)—The Army and Air Force could not make military history here Monday night without the helping hand of a woman.

Aboard the first jet transport taking the main body of 2nd Armored troops to Germany was S. Sgt. Yvette R. Thorn of Morrisville, N. Y., an eight-year veteran of the Air Force.

Miss Thorn—"Just call me sergeant"—was stewardess for the nine-man Air Force crew and for the 75 soldiers and officers.

"Don't worry—I can take care of them," she said before the takeoff.

"I did not ask for this assignment but am certainly delighted I got it," she added.

Conviction of 373 Negroes Overturned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court overturned Monday convictions of 373 Negro students on charges of breach of the peace after a demonstration march in Orangeburg, S. C.

The Negroes, sentenced to \$50 fines or 30 days in jail each, appealed after the South Carolina Supreme Court twice affirmed their convictions.

The Supreme Court, in a three-line order, ordered the convictions overturned in light of a decision last spring in a case involving Negro demonstrators at the Capitol grounds in Columbia, S. C. The Columbia demonstrators were freed by the Supreme Court on the ground that they have a right to demonstrate peacefully.

200 Planes . . .
timated at \$20 million, including payment for 6 1/2 million gallons of fuel needed for air transports alone.

Burma estimated the transatlantic transfer of 14,500 division soldiers and supporting artillery and truck troops, plus 116 jet fighters and other planes with 1,500 airmen, would take 63 hours and 40 minutes.

Sea movement of the 2nd Armored and its more than 27,000 tons of equipment would take about four weeks. That does not include time needed to load and unload if the heavy gear was not already in depots west of the Rhine River.

A total of 202 transports carried the Army troops with 29 other planes stationed at various refueling points for use if any troop carriers should break down en route.

Some window panes were smashed at the Buenos Aires Sciences, site of the exhibition. Dean Rolando Victor Garcia ordered an investigation.

Two Girls Injured
Two downtown girls were injured in a car-pedestrian mishap on Wurts near Hunter Street Monday afternoon. Treated at Kingston Hospital were: Karen Sickler, 10, of 101 Hunter Street, bruised knees and injured left shoulder. Kathy Vedder, 9, of 108 Hunter Street, right thumb and leg bruises. Police said the driver of the car, Stephen Fassbender Jr., 57, of 87 Harwich Street, re-

ported he was headed north on Wurts Street, when the two ran from the west side of the street into the left front fender and door of his car. Officers Joseph Kivlan and Richard Spaulding investigated.

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Spring Glen Man Critical After Napanoch Crash

A southern Ulster County man was critically injured shortly before midnight Monday when his car left Route 209 near Napanoch and struck several guard posts and a tree.

Paul Latella, 25, of Spring Glen, was taken to Veterans Memorial Hospital in Ellenville and later transferred to Benedictine Hospital, where he was reported in critical condition today. State Police said he suffered a fractured skull, severe head cuts, compound fractures of the left leg, a fractured ankle and numerous cuts to the hands, legs and arms.

Trooper M. E. Brown, Ellenville substation, said Latella was driving south alone in his 1957 model car when the vehicle failed to negotiate a right curve, left the left side of the highway, struck the guard posts and came to rest against a tree. Troopers said the mishap occurred about 11:30.

Traffic Boost Is Needed to Save Seaway: Lausche

WASHINGTON (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway must obtain more traffic if it is to avoid becoming obsolete, says Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio.

At existing toll rates, Lausche said Monday, 50 million tons of traffic a year are needed to liquidate the \$130 million invested in the Seaway.

"With proper assistance, Seaway traffic can, at existing toll rates, assure coverage of the full cost of making the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system a seaway with an impressive future," Lausche said.

"Without corrective measures, the Seaway will fall into functional obsolescence far short of its 50-year accounting lifetime," he added.

So far this year, the total tonnage of the Seaway is 18 per cent ahead of last year's, which was 25,595,600 tons, Lausche reported.

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PLAN SYA PARTY—Kingston Area Council of Churches Single Young Adult Group party committee makes final preparations for a party to be held at the First Baptist Church 7:30 p. m. Oct. 31. At the planning session are (l-r) Cecil Marjaniemi, Marilyn Craver, Lloyd Hollis and Barbara J. Maines. All single adults 18 to 35 may

attend. Miss Maines may be contacted for further information. The youth group which was begun recently under the sponsorship of the area council of churches meets regularly on Sunday evenings at the various participating churches. Special social events are part of the organization's activities also. (Freeman photo).

Davenport Named President Again Of Farm Bureau

Over 100 members and wives of the Ulster County Farm Bureau attended the annual meeting and dinner at the Oddo House in Highland Oct. 17.

President Robert Davenport presided over the meeting and introduced the guests. Dr. Smock, noted horticulturist, William Palmer, County Agricultural Agent and Leonard Gunsch, district director 10 of Farm Bureau, representing five counties and State Board of Directors.

President Robert Davenport and Vice President Jack A. Gill were elected to succeed themselves as were Garry Hepworth, James Clarke and William Coy Jr., elected to a two-year term as directors.

Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker, Wallkill, who is retiring after serving three years as the chairman of the County Women's Committee, was presented with a beautiful corsage of roses. Mrs. Roderick O. Dressel of New Paltz was elected to replace her.

Robert Kelder, chairman of the Policy Development Committee, conducted the session on voting and discussion of resolutions presented. A copy of the approved resolutions will be sent to the New York State Farm Bureau for consideration and

presentation at the annual meeting in Utica, Nov. 11 and 12.

Discussion on Conservation District was presented by Moe Smith, pro and Phil Davis, con. After discussion from the floor, members voted to oppose any further consideration of soil and water conservation district in Ulster County.

Members believed that any residents of Ulster County should be allowed to kill raccoons out of season.

Takes Stand On Issues

Also, further study but prompt action should be requested on county, state, and national levels on control of pest birds, such as starlings and blackbirds. These birds destroy from 10-50 per cent of total production. Open season in Ulster County was recommended. On state finance, State of New York needs more tax revenue. A cut in cost of spending, wiser spending with a decrease in numbers of the employees were steps suggested.

Farm Bureau opposes the Federation of School Districts, but is for the embracing of a single county or counties for the purpose of raising school funds by means other than taxation of real estate; such as sales tax, surtax, personal income, members agreed. There seems to be already enough tax revenue and better management of school finances was suggested. It was also suggested a committee be appointed to investigate.

Standing approved was resolution on sales tax, to be left to the discretion of cities and counties as of present.

Opposed was the resolution pertaining to the employment of youth below the age of 18. It was thought that the laws and regulations in New York State at present are favorable to the hiring of youths.

On rural development the group felt that Ulster County Farm Bureau should participate in and provide evidence and leadership in the Rural Area Development Program. This was tabled for further study.

Opposed was any government administered production controls in any form for dairymen.

President Davenport gave a resume of the year's activities; recognition was given to Mrs. Schoonmaker on behalf of her efforts as chairman of Women's Committee. She will continue as editor of the monthly newsletter. Recognition also was given to Mrs. Myron Boice Jr., of High Falls, as Ulster County Farm Bureau Press Representative.

More and more London clubs are admitting female guests into certain areas, usually the dining rooms, of their hushed chambers.



AIH, SO—Lounging pajamas inspired by the Japanese kimono have been introduced in London by the British Menswear Guild. The "kimono-jama" features a loosely fitted top casually tied at the waist with a sash.

University Women To Help Library Nov. Book Sale

Mrs. Ruth Clair, chairman of the Kingston City Library Book Fair, today announced that the Association of American University Women would participate in the book sale which will be held on November 5 and 6.

Members of that organization will work at the Book Fair on both days from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. The evening hours between 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. will be supervised by three of the Library directors, Mrs. Ruth Clair, Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Harry Gold.

The public is invited to attend, and support its library.

Former Appraiser Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Arthur B. Gifford, 87, a native of Youngstown, N.Y., died Monday. He had lived in St. Petersburg six years.

Gifford was a former representative and appraiser for the Federal Land Bank in New York State. He was the originator and director of both the Niagara Frontier Growers Cooperative and the Niagara County Milk Cooperative.

Anything Goes

Don't be afraid to wear any color you choose this fall and winter. White, pastels, reds—anything goes. It will be the fabric rather than the color that determines whether your clothes are right for the season.

Alleged Crime Kingpin Arrested in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Salvatore S. Bonito, described to a Senate subcommittee as a kingpin in organized crime in the Buffalo area, faced bookmaking charges Tuesday.

Bonito, 49, and two other men were arrested by police yesterday on a street coroner. The three had been under surveillance for approximately two weeks, police said.

Buffalo law enforcement officials named Bonito at Senate investigations subcommittee hearing in Washington Wednesday. Picked up with Bonito were Thomas Callea, 42, and Michael Celio, 59. Bonito and Callea both were carrying betting records, police said.

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As a public service to the area, the Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council is pleased to announce its sponsorship of WEATHERAMA* — a new and highly accurate weather forecasting program.

WEATHERAMA, heard daily on WGHQ at 7:40 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., is a specific two day weather forecast for the Hudson Valley and NOT a general forecast such as that offered by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

With the coming of the winter season, it was thought that such a service might be appreciated by area residents. We would like also to think that you will consider WEATHERAMA just *another* service from those who distribute OIL HEAT — Ulster County's most popular home heating fuel.

*Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 7:40 A. M.

**HUDSON VALLEY
OIL HEAT Council**



Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Commiseration
2 Onager
3 Luxuriant
4 Toward the sheltered side
5 Mountain pass
6 Mountain (comb. form)
7 Ratify
8 Mariner's direction
9 Pedestal part
10 Duties
11 Matched
12 Unclose (poet.)
13 Fastener
14 Audacious
15 Vapid
16 Simple sugar
17 Civil wrong
18 My (Fr.)
19 Caucho
20 Residue of combustion
21 Silk worm
22 Parts in plays
23 Dressed

DOWN

1 Elapsed
2 Pen name of Charles Lamb
3 Steeped foods
4 Bang
5 Elapsed (comb. form)
6 Duck
7 Color
8 High card
9 Offspring
10 Slumber
11 Mouse, for one

9 Persia
10 Surrender
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NEWSERVICE ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Avoids Social Life Williams Tells How Exhausting Writing Job Is

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — Tennessee Williams sat in a hotel bar and stared at his first martini. "Writing is a lonely life," he said.

He wore only bathing trunks and a luxuriant Van Dyke beard. It was the end of a humid afternoon on the Pacific shore.

The American playwright had come to this tropical resort to write some new scenes for the film version of his play, "Night of the Iguana." Although producer Ray Stark was prepared to pay him a small fortune, Williams asked only for his expenses.

As he sipped the martini, he seemed world-weary.

"I usually do my writing in Key West," he said. "There is no social life there, and that suits me. I avoid all social contact. I think a writer must."

"Nobody but a writer knows how exhausting it is to write, nobody except perhaps a writer's wife. She knows what hell he goes through and how little he is paid for his efforts."

"I can only write three or four hours a day. After that I'm emotionally worn out."

Williams, who is not married, said he knows a few writers but generally he avoids fellow craftsmen.

When Williams finishes here, he will attend to some business in New York and then go to Key West to work on one of three plays he has in mind. His contribution to this season in New York will be a rewrite of last year's "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore."

"It is about 65 per cent rewritten," he said. "I thought it might be valuable to get a new concept of the play and a new company. It came out during the newspaper strike and ran only 69 performances. I thought it was worth doing again."

Capitol News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

NO BAIL: After leafing through the law books, the Justice Department finds that Vito Genovese, named by informer Joseph Valachi as the boss of the crime syndicate Cosa Nostra, is ineligible for release from prison while his narcotics conviction is reviewed.

A department spokesman gave this opinion after study of the Supreme Court's order Tuesday that the Federal Court of Appeals in New York consider the case of Genovese, who Valachi contended was still ruling the rackets from prison.

The Justice Department said that until the lower courts act, the 1959 narcotics racketeering conviction remains in effect and that Genovese must continue serving his 15-year sentence at Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison.

NO FUSS: Secretary of State Dean Rusk had a face-to-face meeting Monday with the Senate Internal Security subcommittee over the Senate's right to obtain information from State Department aides.

Although a clash had been expected over the department's plan to fire Otis F. Otepka, it apparently failed to materialize.

The department accused Otepka, its chief evaluator of personnel security risks, of violating regulations by slipping copies of some secret documents to the subcommittee.

"There was no row," said Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., the acting chairman, after the two-hour closed meeting.

AID FOR INDIA: The United States is considering giving India material to equip two more mountain divisions but has made no final decision, the State Department reports.

Indian officials indicated over the weekend that Washington has agreed to provide the equipment so that India could increase the number of mountain divisions from six to eight.

But State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Monday that no commitment has been made.



DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS — Nina Tiano, 5-year-old daughter of Democratic candidate for supervisor Charles J. Tiano, points to a donkey on the sign in front of the Democratic campaign headquarters on Route 212 near the entrance to Woodstock village. Looking on, from the left: William E. West, candidate for superintendent of highways; Tiano, and Tobie Geertsema, candidate for councilman. (Freeman Photo.)

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9323

Ticket Demand Heavy for Speech By Prof. Burns

Ticket sales have opened at the Woodstock Democratic Club headquarters for the club's annual rally and dinner dance featuring Prof. James MacGregor Burns as principal speaker.

The event is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 2, at Deane's in Woodstock and dinner chairman, Bill Sheehan, warned today that because of heavy demand for tickets, reservations must be made early.

Prof. Burns, who teaches Political Science at Williams College, is regarded as one of the nation's top political scientists. A prominent Democratic spokesman, he authored the stimulating Roadblock of Democracy this year.

TV Panelist
The David Susskind TV panel show Sunday night in a discussion of the topic: "Goldwater for President: a Triumph or Disaster for the Republican Party." Appearing with Burns were four Republicans: Sens. Javits (N. Y.); Tower (Texas) and Cotton (N. H.) and Rep. Stanley Tupper (Maine).

Sheehan also said there is a definite possibility that Gore Vidal, noted playwright and congressional candidate in this district two years ago, may be the toastmaster for the dinner.

Words in Color, A New Teaching Form Displayed

A workshop was held recently at the Woodstock elementary school on the subject: Words in Color, a new approach to reading. Arrangements were made by Principal Walter Van Wageningen and Mrs. LeRoy Donaldson, through the cooperation of the Board of Cooperative Services, so that it was possible for all teachers, in grades one through five to attend. It was attended by elementary teachers from all the Ontario Central Schools and the workshop was conducted in two sessions enabling both morning and afternoon session teachers to attend.

This method was developed by Dr. Caleb Gattegno over the past five years and allows pupils to learn phonetically without the stumbling block of sound versus alphabet. A unique color code groups all letters and letter combinations by sounds enabling pupils to read and write by discovering new word and sentence patterns. There are also many entertaining word games to extend and reinforce learning. Many learners master the basic mechanics of reading in 8 to 12 weeks, making it possible to concentrate on reading for understanding and pleasure.

Dr. Dorothea Hinman, who conducted the workshop, used a group of Woodstock first graders to demonstrate her method. She has been Assistant to Dr. Caleb Gattegno for five years working with him all over the United States. Before that she was a faculty member of the San Francisco College and has taught in several elementary schools. She received her Masters Degree from the University of Chicago and her PhD from Teachers College of Columbia Univ. All those who attended felt it presented a new and interesting approach to the Language Arts Program.

Sukarno Has Missiles

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Indonesian air force now has air-to-ground and air-to-air guided missiles, the official Antara news agency announced today.

Antara said the air-to-ground missile could be launched from long-range Soviet-supplied Tu16 bombers and the air-to-air missile could be fired from MIG21 fighters.

Original draft of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation is owned by the State of New York.

Plan Benefits For AFS Chapter

A "Student Talent Show," for the benefit of the Ontario Chapter AFS will be held Friday, Oct. 25 at the Woodstock school at 8 p. m. Mrs. Paul P. Williams is the director and Andrew Shekita will be the master of ceremonies.

Prizes for the winners will be donated by local merchants. Love Is A Ball, with Glenn Ford and Hope Lange will be presented for the benefit of the chapter on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29-30, at the Phoenix theatre at 8 p. m. Mrs. Philip Gordon is in charge of advance sale of tickets. Tickets may be purchased either evening.

A square dance with music by Art Sutton's Blue Grass Cutups will be the Town of Olive project for the benefit of the chapter. The dance will be held at the Olive Bridge fire hall on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight. Mrs. Albert Fox is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Bradford Kelder, Mrs. Herbert Wells, Mrs. Arthur Sutton and Mrs. Herbert Castle.

Christian Science Theme Is: 'Probation'

A Bible Lesson on the subject of "Probation After Death" will be read this Sunday at all Christian Science churches.

Golden Text: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined" (Isaiah 9:2).

Related readings from the Christian Science textbook include these lines: "The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 487).

New Scout Troop Slates Meeting

The newly formed Boy Scout Troop 62 of Lake Hill will hold its first meeting Monday, Nov. 4 at 7 p. m. All boys who wish to participate in the new troop are requested to attend this meeting in the firehouse at Lake Hill.

The Troop Committee of Troop 62, sponsored by Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3 of the Willow-Lake Hill-Shady area, met this week, signed the necessary charter papers, and set Monday evenings as troop meeting nights at the firehouse—beginning at 7 p. m. and continuing until approximately 9 p. m. The troop will meet each Monday evening, beginning November 4.

Members of Troop 62 committee, who may be contacted for any further information concerning membership in the troop are: Donald Smith, Institutional Representative; Lawrence Casey, Committee Chairman; Henry P. Eighmey, Lauren Peters Jr., Harvey Ostrander, and H. Phillips Eighmey, committee members; Arthur Smith, scoutmaster; Douglas S. Eighmey, assistant scoutmaster.

Presents Survey

Committee Chairman Casey presented the committee with a survey of available boys in the Beaver-Lake Hill-Shady area, and also stated that boys outside of this area could join the new troop provided they could arrange transportation to troop meetings.

Kenneth Malchow, District Scout Executive of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been instrumental in the organization of Troop 62. Three parent-meetings have been held at the firehouse during the past month.

15 New Members Are Inducted in Honor Society

The Ontario Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 15 new members, including one honorary member, at its annual ceremony at the Ontario Central School.

The new members are Susan Witko, Lynn Merch, Carol Ann Greenberg, Nancy Petersen, Toni Kirk, Susan Perlman, Carolyn Rose, Patricia Sullivan, Mary Lurie, Jacqueline Majoros, Barbara Kleine, Patricia Adsit, Dorothy Sanford, Joan Ference and Sener Ozer, the exchange student from Turkey, who was made an honorary member.

After the assembly a luncheon was held for the new members and their parents. Later in the day, election of officers resulted as follows: Diana Knight, president; Jacqueline Majoros, vice president; Barbara Kleine, recording secretary; Toni Kirk, corresponding secretary; Charles Holt, treasurer.

Candidates were chosen on the basis of character, leadership, service and scholarship. The final selection was made by the Faculty Academic Council.

Also announced at this time was the Senior of the Year Award which was presented to William Fox by Edward Witko, Vice Principal. This award goes to the senior who distinguished himself through his services to the school.

AP Is Taking Part: Gallagher

Says Times Demanding Newspaper Renaissance

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The general manager of The Associated Press says journalism is mounting a revolution aimed at keeping pace with modern scientific and social change.

"The times are demanding a journalistic renaissance of us to match the scientific and social revolutions taking place in the world," Wes Gallagher said. "I am convinced that we are in the midst of that journalistic renaissance."

Gallagher spoke at the annual meeting of the New York State Associated Press Association.

Gould Is President

Alan Gould Jr., editor of the Oneonta Star, was elected president of the newspaper organization.

Mario Rossi, managing editor of the Syracuse Post-Standard, was elected vice president, and Norris Paxton, chief of the Albany Bureau of The Associated Press, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

On the agenda for Tuesday's session, the windup of the three-day meeting, were:

A Membership Cooperation Study Committee report by Joseph Mosier, managing editor of the Plattsburgh Press-Republican.

A Sports Study Committee report by George Palmetier, sports editor of the Poughkeepsie Journal.

A panel discussion—"The New York Political Scene and How AP Reports It." Panelists: Gus Bliven, political reporter for the Syracuse Post-Standard; Woodie Fitchette, political reporter for the Binghamton Press and Robert T. Gray, Associated Press Capitol correspondent, Albany.

And a Religion Study Committee report by Hillard Gordon, managing editor of the Newburgh News.

Trying New Techniques

In his address Monday night, Gallagher said editors across

the country are trying new techniques "to make the news that has become increasingly complex more understandable."

He added that the revolution was under way in magazines and television as well as in newspapers.

"The news and the public are growing beyond the old-fashioned who-what-when-where journalism," Gallagher said. "The people understand more, and they demand more, and unless they are kept interested, they will drift off and spend their time in other pursuits."

Despite the technical and news revolution, Gallagher added, "we still need accuracy and objectivity—more so than ever before when we are embroiled in the revolution brought by segregation - integration and being assailed by pressure groups of every kind."

Gallagher was introduced by Paul Miller, president of The Associated Press and of the Gannett Newspapers.

Miller said The Associated Press had made great strides since Gallagher became general manager 11 months ago. He said that two aims of the AP were to bring "more initiative and to bring members of the AP board of directors closer to editors and publishers throughout the country."

Earlier, Paul S. Swenson, executive editor of The Newspaper Fund, urged editors to take a personal hand in upgrading journalism instructions in high schools, which he called the "seedbed" of the newspaper field.

Defend U.S. Sailors

DUNLOON, Scotland (AP) —

The commander of the U.S. Polaris submarine base in Holy Loch says his men aren't entirely to blame for any increase in local immorality.

Capt. David Bell said the behavior of U.S. sailors is no worse than that of British sailors in the area.

The Rev. Allan MacLeod told his Presbyterian congregation Sunday there had been an increase of immorality since the Americans arrived. Bell said he resented "the reverend for blaming my men for all this trouble."

He said the Dunoon Town Council had contributed to the situation by not providing recreational facilities for the men.

Will Shoot Infiltrators

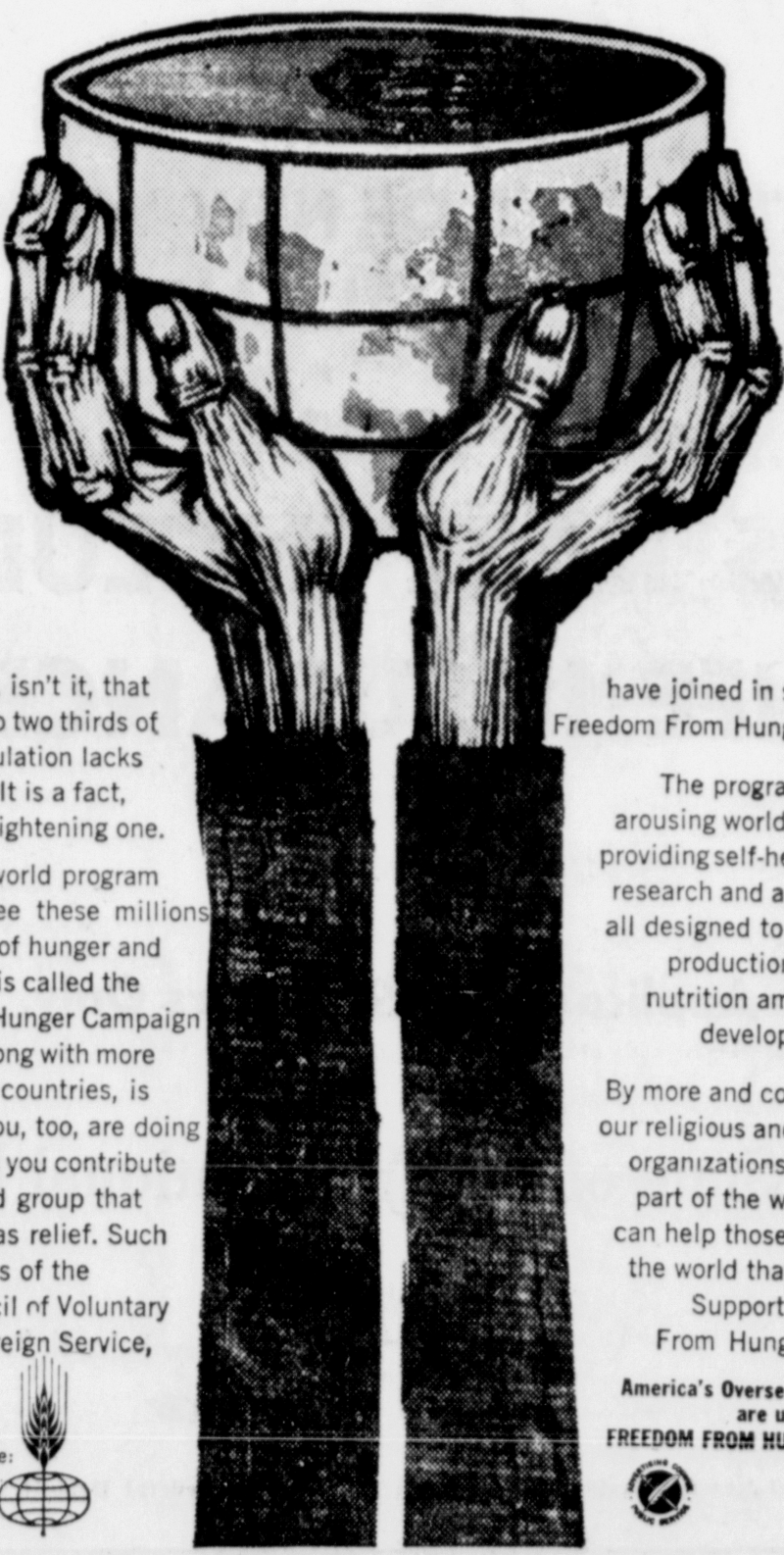
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —

Lebanon has ordered its border patrols to shoot any infiltrators from neighboring Syria.

Four Lebanese soldiers were killed in a weekend border clash.

The government said the four soldiers were ambushed by Syrian troops inside Lebanon Saturday.

1963
half the world goes hungry



Hard to believe, isn't it, that today one half to two thirds of the world's population lacks sufficient food? It is a fact, though, and a frightening one.

But there is a world program underway to free these millions from the threat of hunger and malnutrition. It is called the Freedom From Hunger Campaign and America, along with more than 100 other countries, is participating. You, too, are doing your share when you contribute to an accredited group that provides overseas relief. Such groups, members of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service,

have joined in support of the Freedom From Hunger Campaign.

The program is aimed at arousing world-wide interest, providing self-help, developing research and action projects, all designed to increase food production and improve nutrition among the many developing countries.

By more and continued aid to our religious and other private organizations, we, from the part of the world that eats, can help those in the half of the world that goes hungry. Support the Freedom From Hunger Campaign.

America's Overseas Relief Groups are united behind the FREEDOM FROM HUNGER CAMPAIGN

Support groups that display this symbol. For information write: Freedom From Hunger Campaign, Washington 6, D. C.

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AND ORSON WELLES.
in a very dramatic love story
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Rocky Proclaims U. N. as Noble Move for Peace

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations is "the noble attempt to realize the yearning of mankind for a world without war," Gov. Rockefeller said in proclaiming Thursday "United Nations Day" in New York State.

Rockefeller made the proclamation Monday. He restated his support of the U.N. in a speech in New Hampshire last week-end, when he said U.S. withdrawal from the world organization would be a disaster for the cause of freedom.

Candidate Is Killed En Route to Rally

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — En route to a political meeting, John C. Liddle, 57, Democratic candidate for councilman-at-large in Glens Falls, was killed Monday night in a crash off the Northway (Route 87).

State Police said his automobile crashed into an overpass about a mile south of here.

The accident occurred 90 minutes before Liddle was to appear at a "Meet the Candidates" program.

Liddle operated a book store in Glens Falls.

The Democratic sponsors canceled the program.

Appointments Made By Gov. Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller announced Tuesday he has reappointed Mrs. Melba A. Watkins of Potsdam to the Council of State University College at Potsdam for a term ending July 1, 1972.

Mrs. Watkins, a Syracuse University graduate, is a member and former president of the Potsdam Hospital Guild.

The post is unsalaried.

Rockefeller also reappointed George L. Babson Sr. of (519 Rugby Rd.) Syracuse to the Industrial Exhibits Authority of the Department of Agriculture.

The term for the unsalaried post expires July 1, 1966.

Old-Fashioned Way

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan. (AP) — For some time Mrs. Harold Wamsley had been fishing with success.

Disgusted, she put it aside and cut a twig from a tree. She fastened the twig with a piece of plastic line and baited the hook. Within minutes she had landed an eight-pound catfish.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by JIMMY HATLO



Agree About 2-Front Attack on Kennedy, but...

Rockefeller, Goldwater Divided On Some Big Issues of Campaign

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater disagree on some vital issues but they are in accord in advocating a two-front attack on President Kennedy in 1964.

In answers to a series of identical questions submitted to them separately by The Associated Press, the two potential contenders for the GOP presidential nomination disclosed a deep division over civil rights legislation.

The New York governor and the Arizona senator voiced opposing views on how to provide medical care for the elderly, the need for right-to-work laws and whether there should be an immediate tax cut.

In the international field they stood together in opposition to any American pull-out from Vietnam. Both cautioned against being lulled by Soviet overtures for peaceful coexistence. Their answers about what to do about the Cuba problem were relatively similar. They differed in degree over the limited nuclear test-ban treaty's effect.

No Substitute for Debate

Rockefeller served notice he did not regard answers to the questions as a substitute for a face-to-face debate with Goldwater over party policies. Goldwater said he was willing to debate "the weaknesses of the Kennedy administration" but saw little value in Republicans debating Republicans.

Both men picked foreign policy and the state of the domestic economy as prime two-pronged issues against Kennedy in 1964.

The governor and the senator were asked if they felt a Republican could defeat Kennedy without strong electoral support from the South, where Goldwater reportedly has much more strength than Rockefeller.

All Sections Needed

Goldwater said that to defeat Kennedy, would require "substantial electoral support from

all sections of the country, not just any particular one."

Rockefeller said he believes "that the Republican nominee, running on a forward-looking platform which really meets the nation's needs, will receive substantial support in every section of the country."

The differences between Goldwater and Rockefeller were sharpest in response to a question as to what, if any, civil rights legislation Congress should pass.

On Civil Rights

The senator said his "basic feeling is that legislation will not solve the civil rights problem." The governor contended that "the federal government has a deep moral and constitutional responsibility to guarantee equal rights for every American citizen."

Goldwater said: "I completely oppose the public accommodations section (to enforce integration on business firms serving the public) as being unconstitutional and uncalled for."

Rockefeller said a civil rights bill should "contain provisions for stronger voting guarantees, initiative by the attorney general in enforcing civil rights, equal opportunity for employment, non-discriminatory access to public accommodations, and for helping insure public education on a desegregated basis, in compliance with the laws of the land."

Says Laws Adequate

Goldwater said he believes "there are adequate laws on the books to take care of voting abuses and all that is required is action by the attorney general."

He called a provision of the administration's bill to permit the President to withhold federal grants from states which did not comply with desegregation or-

ders interesting. But he said that as it is written "I doubt that it is either constitutionally or morally correct."

The senator said he would support a provision to permit the attorney general to sue in school integration cases if it were tightly drawn so that it could not be used "to invade other fields."

Views Summarized

On some other issues, their views could be summarized this way:

Health care for the elderly: Goldwater — Said care was provided through Kerr-Mills Act. Proposed tax credits or deductions "for any monies paid for the purpose of taking care of the aged."

Rockefeller — Advocated "a broadly based system of health insurance for those over 65, financed by the fiscally sound, contributory payroll tax but offering freedom of individual choice to select voluntary health plan coverage."

Tax reduction while there is a deficit: Goldwater — "The answer to this would rest primarily on the rapidity of growth of the domestic economy."

Rockefeller — Said an immediate tax cut "designed to stimulate private investment and savings" and to increase consumers' after-tax income should be combined with "a strict policy of holding the line on federal government spending."

Balancing the budget annually: Goldwater — "The federal budget can and should be balanced during each fiscal year, except during periods of war or other extreme national emergencies."

Rockefeller — "At the federal level I favor, at the absolute minimum, balancing the budget over the course of the business cycle."

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Crisis: Behind a Presidential Commitment" a special ABC news program Monday night, was truly an unusual piece of broadcast enterprise.

The most remarkable aspect was that producer Robert Drew managed to have his cameras and sound equipment with the principals during the critical moments in the turbulent days last June when the Kennedy administration was preparing for a showdown on the admission of two Negro students to the University of Alabama.

The cameras covered not only the President of the United States and the attorney general and his top aides, but Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and the two students as well.

Fascinating and enlightening were the intimate scenes showing Robert Kennedy in his shirt sleeves and growling his office nervously planning Justice Department moves. There were scenes of a council meeting in President Kennedy's office with a worried and tired-looking young man in a rocking chair doing more listening than talking—until he made his decision.

Frequently to protect privacy, the sound portions of conversations and telephone calls were omitted. But most of the time the Kennedy brothers went about their work completely oblivious to the cameras.

Gov. Wallace used his moments with the candid camera to emphasize first his position and later his bitterness over federal intervention to enforce a court order.

It was a great broadcast. It may very well start anew a lot of arguments about the way the affair was handled by all concerned.

Now that some scattered, preliminary returns are in from the viewers, television networks are turning their attention to salvage operations for shows that are in trouble.

Television trouble does not necessarily mean that the show is bad. The worst sort comes when a competing show, for some reason or other, is particularly attractive.

In those cases, the jacking-up procedure falls on the publicity and exploitation departments. Stars and supporting players are sent out on exhausting public appearance trips to talk up their programs through endless interviews and guest shots on local radio and television shows.

In other cases, there are closed circuit television news conferences, which put work-bound stars before cameras in Hollywood, fielding questions telephoned in from reporters all over the country.

In cases where the show itself seems to be failing, emergency repairs are attempted. "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters," for instance, just added a new character, Charles Bronson, who has a reputation for helping ailing shows.

Last season, he was pulled into the cast of "Empire" late in the season—too late, however, to save the show. "The Judy Garland Show," however,

holds the season's repair record.—hits the integration theme; Telephone Hour, NBC, 10-11 —

Recommended tonight: "Mr. Novak," NBC, 7:30-8:30 (EDT) —sare Sienl.

Four wise rules for investing and how to use them

If you think the key to sensible investing is in the hands of "experts" only, here's an agreeable surprise.

Anybody can quickly learn four basic rules for what never to do—and what always to do—when acquiring stock.

Here they are:

Never get in over your head with money you can't afford to invest.

Always manage your money with an eye on both today and tomorrow. Living expenses have first call on your income. Then comes provision for emergencies. These cared for, you may be ready to consider investing.

Never be careless in choosing your broker.

Always look for a broker in whose experience or training you feel you can have confidence. If you select a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange, for example, you will have the help of a firm subject to Exchange regulations. And of a broker (Registered Representative) who had to meet Exchange qualifications to become a broker in a Member Firm.

Don't expect all Member Firms to be alike. Or brokers to be infallible. Do expect your Member Firm broker to place his firm's knowledge and experience at your service.

Never acquire stock merely on a hunch or a tip.

Always look deeper for facts. Your Member Firm broker often has at his elbow information on the company's financial position. Its earnings. The dividends it pays. Facts like these can be important in helping you make your own careful judgments.

Never ignore the risks of investing.

Always plan your investments with cool care. The wise investor chooses stocks he thinks will fit his needs and circumstances. And he doesn't overlook the relative safety of principal and income that good bonds usually provide. He remembers that prices go down as well as up, that a company may not continue to pay dividends or interest.

But he believes his country is growing, and he intends to grow with it—through sensible investment in good stock.

Send the coupon—or drop in at a local Member Firm—for a free copy of "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," which describes the Monthly Investment Plan through which you can acquire stock with as little as \$40 every three months.

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ADDRESS _____

Boy Scout News

Scout Troop 66 Issues Report To Community

Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America sponsored by West Hurley Fire Department in cooperation with the Western District Finance Committee submits the following report on the year's activities to the citizens of their community.

It is hoped that this report will encourage more participation in the finance campaign by the residents of the area served by Troop 66.

Troop 66 at present has 36 registered Scouts representing all of the areas comprising West Hurley Fire District. Under the leadership of Senior Patrol Leader Frank Raffaldi, these Scouts have a well-rounded program of both indoor and outdoor activities. Advising these Scouts and young leaders with this program are Scoutmaster Richard Nixdorf and Assistant Scoutmaster Edward Carr. During the past year, each Scout in the troop had the opportunity of participating in seven camping trips, not including small camping trips organized on a patrol basis.

In addition to the regular camping program, 18 Scouts and their leaders enjoyed a week at Camp Trimount Scout Reservation in East Jewett. Two Scouts, in addition to the week at Camp Trimount, had the opportunity to camp at Camp Eatonbrook in West Eaton.

More than 75 per cent of the Scouts in the troop advanced one rank during the past year and 18 of the 36 Scouts hold a rank of First Class or higher. A large part of the weekly meeting is devoted to instruction in order to provide the opportunity for this advancement. The troop takes advantage of many residents of the community with special interests and hobbies who willingly devote their time to the instruction of Scouts in special areas. This willingness on the part of the people in the West Hurley area enables the troop to offer a program that fits the needs and desires of each individual Scout.

Part of the troop program is service to the community and to its sponsoring organization, the West Hurley Fire Department. During the past year there have been many opportunities for the troop in this service area. A

large number of these opportunities were centered around West Hurley Firehouse, the meeting place provided by the sponsoring fire department.

Scouts have spent time washing windows, cleaning the building, and picking up the grounds around the firehouse. In addition, they have painted the inside of the building and spent one meeting night washing down the brick exterior of the building in order to remove marks left by vandals. The Scouts also assist the firemen in the preparations for the annual Christmas party for the West Hurley children.

In cooperation with the fire department the troop carries on a continuous fire extinguisher campaign whereby the residents of the fire district may purchase fire extinguishers and have them maintained by the troop. Refilling and other maintenance of these extinguishers is done by Scouts in the troop.

Special mention should be made of the people who have been of great assistance to the troop in its camping program. Robert Hall, James Goins, and Lee Whiting have all provided land to the troop for development as camping areas and conservation practice areas.

This camping acreage has enabled the troop to expand its outdoor activities and further its conservation program. Special mention should be made of the work of the chief officers and former chief officers of the fire department who have expended both time and energy in assuring that these Scouts get the full benefits of their Scouting experiences.

Fred Meyers, Louis DeGraff, Daniel Fochi, Howard Hopkins, and Arthur Rice have all given their support to the troop and worked closely with the leaders in order to insure the quality of the Scouting program.

In the words of the scoutmaster, "West Hurley has a Scout troop second to none. We can be proud of the accomplishments of these scouts and be assured that their Scouting experiences will eventually assist them in becoming first class citizens."

Political Advertisement

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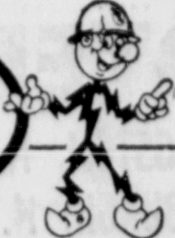
Route 28 from one mile East of Pine Hill to Mt. Tremper; Shandaken, Big Indian, Big Indian Hollow, Fox Hollow, Peak Hollow, Phoenicia, Woodland Valley, Chichester, Mt. Tremper and surrounding areas.

In case of unfavorable weather the work will be done during the same hours on Friday, October 25, 1963.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Republican Women Meet With Candidates; Plans Include Card Party for Thursday

Mrs. William A. Krum, first vice-president of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, conducted a meeting of that group on October 17. Guest speakers were the Republican candidates for office in the City of Kingston.

Mrs. Maurice Goldberg, acting program chairman, presented Joseph Carroll Jr., GOP candidate for alderman-at-large, who spoke briefly on campaign issues. Also on the speakers' roster were Clark Myers, GOP nominee for supervisor of the second ward; Robert Schantz, alderman, second ward; John Machione, alderman, 12th ward; Peter Fisher, alderman, 10th ward; Al Eisele, supervisor, 10th ward; Anthony Alecca, alderman, fifth ward; LeRoy Sheffer, supervisor, fifth ward; and Dan Bittner, supervisor, eighth ward. The candidates were introduced by Mr. Carroll.

A telegram from William S. Keyser, GOP candidate for coroner was read. A campaign progress report was given by Benjamin Schecter.

Mrs. Leroy Crosswell reported on work accomplished in Republican headquarters on John Street. A vote of appreciation was extended to Mrs. Crosswell and her workers by Mrs. Ray-

mond LeFever, vice chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee.

Mrs. Krum announced that plans have been completed for a card party which will be held this Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Co-chairmen of the project are Mrs. Robert O'Reilly and Mrs. George Vogel. Mrs. Raymond Mino is chairman of tickets and serving with her are the Mmes. Frank Tucker, Ward Ingalsbe and Arthur Davis. Tickets will be made available at the door.

The members of the Republican Women's Club voted to continue its representation in the Ulster County Social Agencies. Mrs. Krum serves as a member of the Social Agencies board of directors. She is also in charge of publicity.

On November 21, nominations and election of officers will be held. Mrs. Frederick Stang is chairman of the nominating committee assisted by Mrs. Janet Lasher and Miss Anne Relyea. All members are urged to attend the November meeting.

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH—A Halloween party will be held at the Kripplebush Lodge Hall Thursday, Oct. 31, beginning with a masquerade parade at 7 p. m. There will be awards and refreshments. A free will offering will be taken for UNICEF.

Laymen for the Stone Ridge Methodist Church, Ernest Lundy of Stone Ridge Church; Ralph Swenson of Accord Church and Julius Haener of Kripplebush Church were in charge of services Sunday in the three churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bence of Kingston, spent Sunday with Florence and Lester Lounsbury. MYF held its meeting at the Kripplebush Church Sunday evening with 15 members present. Election of officers was held.

WCS held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken Monday evening.

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol
Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. All personnel are requested to attend.

Personals

Master John V. Sottile of 377 Washington Avenue spent the weekend with relatives in Portchester, N. Y.



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PROJECT TO AID B'NAI B'RITH—Proceeds realized from a theatre party will enable members of B'nai B'rith Women to continue their scholarship program. Each year, the organization presents a scholarship to a Kingston High School senior. The theatre party is slated for this Sunday at the Lyceum in Red Hook. Discussing final arrangements are (l-r) Mrs. Kenneth Barnes, calendar chairman; Mrs. Ronald Warfield and Mrs. Harold Beller, fund raising chairman. (Freeman photo)

New Members Will Be Inducted at Meeting Of B'nai B'rith; Programming Announced

B'nai B'rith Women will induct new members at the general meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 8:30 p. m. at Temple Emanuel's social hall. The meeting, whose theme is "Hands Across the Sea," will also feature informal discussions by two scholarship students from India and Italy, now studying at New Paltz, and refreshments consisting of an international snack buffet.

Mrs. Arnold Pinsly, program co-chairman, along with Mrs. John Levy and Mrs. Robert A. Ronder, announced at last week's board meeting that two special gifts will be awarded Wednesday night. The first will be a ticket for two to B'nai B'rith Women's benefit party Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Lyceum Theatre, Red Hook. The feature film will be the French love farce, "Three Fables of Love."

The second will be two dinners at a leading restaurant.

Wednesday's meeting will also mark United Nations' month, and the 120th anniversary of B'nai B'rith, the world's oldest and largest Jewish service organization. The local women's chapter, whose work runs the gamut from driving patients to the Tumor Clinic and the CP Center, to giving parties at the Wassie Home and for the TB hospital, and organizing polo clinics, to lending a hand whenever and wherever their community needs one, is 17 years old. Nineteen prospective members were guests last week at two teas held by B'nai B'rith and designed to acquaint women with the work and goals of the organization. Those who wish to join will be inducted Wednesday evening. Mrs. Pinsly, a chapter past president, and a member of the District 1 Executive Committee, will administer the pledge and award membership pins.

Hurley Reformed Church

Annual turkey dinner sponsored by the Women's Guild of Hurley Reformed Church has been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 30.

First serving will be at 5:15 p. m. with a second serving at 6:15.

Finger-Bernier Wedding Is Announced; Ceremony at Home of Bride's Parents



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND E. BERNIER

White chrysanthemums decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Finger, Katsbaan, Saugerties for the wedding ceremony of their daughter, Maxine, to Raymond Eugene Bernier, son of Eugene Bernier of Kings Village, Saugerties. The home wedding took place on October 5 at 1:30 p. m. Officiating was Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers. Organ music was provided by Mrs. Kenneth Corbin.

The bride wore a white silk faced satin gown with a scooped neckline, molded bodice, three quarter length sleeves and a dome skirt. Her veil of imported silk tulle was shirred to a triple tiered crown of tiny seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white pompons and a white orchid.

Marlene Finger was maid of honor for her twin sister. She wore a rose faulle gown in sheath style with an overskirt and a matching crown to which was attached a short flirtation veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow pompons.

Chester Short of Saugerties was best man.

A reception was given in the Governor Clinton Hotel, this city, after the wedding ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School and attended Moran-Spencerian School of Business. She is employed by W. T. Grant Company in Saugerties. Her husband, who attended Saugerties High School, served four years with the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Jesse Short, mason contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernier will reside in Katsbaan, Saugerties.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

THE BRIDESMAIDS GIVE A SHOWER

Q: I will be one of four-bridesmaids at my sister's wedding. They are planning to give her a shower and I would like to know if it would be proper for me, as a sister of the bride, to go in with them on this shower? Also, would it be proper to have it here at our house?

A: As the shower is being given by the bridesmaids and you are one of them, it will be quite all right for you to give it with them. It is not the same as giving the shower alone for your sister which of course would not be proper. It would be better to have the shower at the house of one of the other bridesmaids, but if it is not convenient to do so, there is no reason why you may not have it at your house.

Bride's Parents Divorced and Remarried

Q: Will you please tell me what is proper in the following situation? The bride's parents are divorced and both have remarried. The bride could not get along with her mother and stepfather and so she has been making her home with her father and stepmother. Her stepmother has been like a real mother to her and she is very fond of her. Will you please tell me which set of parents sit in the first pew in church and are the hosts at the reception?

A: Whether her mother and stepfather, or stepmother and father sit in the first pew in church and are the hosts at the reception depends upon who is giving and paying for the wedding. In any case, the bride walks up the aisle with, and is given away by, her father.

Sending Out the Invitations

Q: I am getting married shortly and would like to know if I send out all the invitations for both sides, or should I send my fiancé's mother her half to send out.

A: The bridegroom's mother sends you her list of names and you address all the invitations with perhaps members of your family or an intimate friend called upon to help you.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like the booklet entitled, "Manners in Public," send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Bride-Elect Is Feted

Miss Patricia Van Steenburgh was guest of honor at a surprise shower on Sunday, Oct. 13. The party was given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Van Steenburgh, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Among those attending were the Mmes. Grace Zayas, William Van Valkenberg, Thomas Brady, George Law, Johanna Kelly, William Coords, Anthony Fabiano, Carl Simmons, Martin Freigh, Jinny Doyle, Minnie Doyle, Richard Alte, Arthur Kelley Jr., Dick Peters, Duane Paradee, all of Saugerties.

Also attending were the Mmes. Joseph Law, Vincent Picardi, Anthony Picardi, Art Sherman of Catskill, Mrs. John Lemon of Kingston, the Mmes. Elwood Houghtaling, John Kelly, Charles Kelly, Tony Veltri of Hudson.

Guests included the Misses Lorraine Picardi, Antoinette Mauro, Bev Kelly, Vicki Musso, Sharon Williams, Linda Kelly, Susan Van Steenburgh, Betty Van Valkenberg, Mary Ella Simmons.

Miss Van Steenburgh will wed Glenford Van Valkenberg on Saturday, Oct. 26 at St. Mary's Church, Saugerties.

Donation Day Is Set for Thursday At Home for Aged

The Board of Directors, Home for the Aged, held its regular monthly meeting at the Home on October 17 at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Frank Prior presiding.

Mrs. Bernard Mizel and Mrs. Mildred Shelhorse of Hurley were welcomed by the president as associate members.

Final plans were made for Donation Day which will be held at the home this Thursday from 1-4 p. m. Public is cordially invited to attend.

Donation Day is the only fund raising day of the year. Proceeds provide additional comforts for the residents of the home.

An afternoon tea will be served from 1-4 also.

Next meeting of the board will be held on November 21 at 2 p. m.

Travelers Auxiliary Sale for Retarded Children Is 3 Days

Kingston Auxiliary 130, United Commercial Travelers, will hold a rummage sale for the benefit of retarded children on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The sale will be in the store at 260 Fair Street from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

Members of the committee will meet at the store on Wednesday at 1 p. m. to arrange the stock. Friends who wish to leave articles for the sale may leave them at the store from Wednesday afternoon on. Articles to be called for will be picked up by notifying any member of the committee.

The committee in charge: Mrs. Robert Southwick, Mrs. Samuel Feldman, Mrs. Wesley Cramer, Mrs. N. Vance Hogan, Mrs. Stephen Gill, Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mrs. Harry Zweben, Mrs. Edward Morris, Mrs. Julius Kirschner and Mrs. Dewey Logan.

Suppers

Ulster Grange 969

Ulster Grange 969 in Ulster Park will sponsor a turkey dinner and fair on Saturday. Servings will begin at 5:30 p. m. Tickets will be available at the door.



STUDENT WITH ARTIST—Miss Catherine Northcutt, 16, an art major at Kingston High School, had an opportunity to meet famous artist Norman Rockwell at his home in Stockbridge, Mass., recently. She is pictured here with him. Miss Northcutt plans to continue her studies at State University College, New Paltz. She is a member of the Ulster County Art Association and took third place in an art exhibit held at the Ulster County Savings Bank in September. She resides with her parents at 210 West O'Reilly Street, this city.

Roseanna T. DuPuis MASSAGE

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Kingston Couple Observes 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. DOMINICK YONTA

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Yonta of 166 Delaware Avenue was observed Sunday with an open house reception at their home.

Many relatives and friends attended the celebration, including 35 nieces and nephews of Mr. Yonta from the New York City area who chartered a bus to attend.

Mrs. Yonta is the former Rose Weider. The couple were married at St. Mary's Church by Father Hickey on Oct. 19, 1913. On Saturday a special Sacred Heart Blessing was given for them at their home by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Their children were present for the blessing.

Their children are Michael, Thomas, Donald and Robert Yonta, Mrs. Michael Spada, Mrs. Anthony Davide, Mrs. Emilio Primo Jr. and Mrs. Michael Pro-

venzano. Another son Cpl. Vincent Yonta was killed in the service of his country. They also have 19 grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Mr. Yonta was employed at the Hutton Company and before retiring worked for a number of years for the New York State Highway department.

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That Daylight To Darkness Change

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 22—Daylight hours are being crowded out by darkness and the season is fast changing. This means it is permanent time again. Time for your visit to Mickey's for another stunning style by one of 8 Experienced Hair Stylists.

Remember: There are now TWO 3 HOUR LIMIT PARKING LOTS on N. Front St. Plenty of time to visit Mickey's without meter worries.

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Budget Terms

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If you take vitamins, yet still feel tired—you may need more than vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Check with your doctor. He may tell you that your worn-out feeling can be due to a shortage of iron.

Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! That's because GERITOL not only contains 7 vitamins but, in addition, supplies the amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! Seven times the iron in a pound of spinach! It is this rich source of iron, that makes GERITOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only one day, GERITOL-iron is in your bloodstream

carrying strength and energy to every part of your body!

Proved By Medical Tests!

Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement. Remember, vitamins alone can't do it! But GERITOL, with its rich source of iron, can help you regain your strength and energy.

Check with your doctor and if iron-poor blood is your problem, you should take fast-acting GERITOL every day. Feel stronger fast—in just 7 days—or your money back from the maker. Get high-potency GERITOL, liquid or tablets, today!

*Due to iron deficiency anemia

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Town Budget Slightly Higher; No Large Rate Hike Expected

The Town of Saugerties preliminary budget totals \$201,848, exclusive of county charges, which is \$351 more than last year. Estimated revenues totaling \$99,433.40 leaves \$102,414.60, all highway department appropriations, to be raised by taxes.

The township raises no taxes for the cost of local government. Estimated revenues totaling \$99,433.40 more than cover the general cost of local government in the preliminary budget set at \$98,848.

The public hearing on the preliminary budget will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 at 2:30 p. m. in the Town Hall.

Supervisor Peter M. Williams said increased assessments on new properties developed since the last budget are expected to hold the tax rate close to last year—\$48.79—despite anticipated increases in county charges.

Cost of local government in the new budget is \$5,191 over last year's figure of \$93,657. This includes salaries \$33,300; general government \$27,410; insurance, elections, utilities, health insurance are included in that figure; public safety \$8,700; sanitation \$3,000; welfare \$5,550 and municipal indebtedness \$10,688 which includes payment for the town hall extension.

Estimated revenues includes per capita state aid \$48,308.40; home relief and state aid \$1,000; mortgage tax \$18,000, fees of all kinds \$5,925; insurance refund \$200 and unexpended balance \$26,000.

The total highway department appropriation is \$103,000 which must be raised by taxation. This is an increase of \$5,000 over last year.

Item 1 totaling \$80,840 includes salaries, general repairs which is offset by state aid of \$9,840 from motor and fuel tax. There are no appropriations in Item 2.

Political Advertisement

SAUGERTIES GOP TOWN CANDIDATE



WILLIAM D. BRINNIER

In the candidacy of Attorney William D. Brinnier the Town of Saugerties Republican Party offers a man with specialized training and the widest possible experience for the position of Justice of the Peace.

Judge Brinnier, a member of the law firm of Francello & Brinnier of Saugerties, has served as Town Justice of the Peace in Saugerties since 1957 and also served as Acting Police Justice in the Village of Saugerties for several terms.

He is a third generation lawyer, the son of Cornelius S. Brinnier and the late Grant M. Brinnier of Saugerties. His grandfather, William D. Brinnier, served as mayor of Kingston and his father served as village and town attorney of Saugerties. A past president of the Ulster County Bar Association and the only Saugerties man ever to attain that post, he presently serves as a director of that association and councilman to the Federation of Bar Associations as well as treasurer of the Saugerties Bar Association.

Brinnier presently serves as vice chairman of the 3,500 member Young Lawyers Section of the New York State Bar Association and has been designated by the nominating committee of that section to serve as chairman in 1964. He is past chairman of the Adult Education Committee of the State Bar and has acted as director and instructor of the course "Law Everyone Should Know."

A native of Saugerties he is a graduate of Saugerties High School, Union College, a Saxton Scholarship recipient at Albany Law School and the Fordham University Traffic Court Conference. Brinnier enlisted and served in the U. S. Navy during World War II and is a member of the Lamoureaux-Hackett Post American Legion.

Presently vice chairman of Saugerties Lions Club, he served as coordinating chairman of the county-wide committee interested in promoting the Saugerties site for the Ulster County Community College. He has served as campaign director for the Boy Scouts, is a member of the Ulster County Mental Health Association, and is active in other civic and fraternal affairs.

As a Justice of the Peace he has distinguished himself in the handling of civil and criminal cases. Justice Brinnier has issued a statement that "if elected he will continue to serve the interests of the citizens of the Town of Saugerties in the interests of justice and without deference to special pressure groups."

Sponsored by Saugerties Town Republican Committee

Local Minister Questions Value Of Trick or Treat

Not treat us or we will play tricks on you, but tricks and treats is the style in some Pennsylvania towns.

Children visit homes, are invited in and are asked "What do you do?" Whereupon the children sing a song, recite a poem or perform in some manner and receive a treat. The children and young people are neighborhood kids who after their performance reveal their identity.

In Saugerties its tricks for treats, a kind of juvenile intimidation which may be of doubtful value. Each year car loads of area kids descend on Saugerties, visit as many houses as possible, and gather loot that must last until next Halloween. If just the kids from the street or the neighborhood would be involved homeowners would not mind, but when as many as 90 children show up at each house the fun of the game dims perceptibly.

Then too, there are homes where live the old and infirm, and some home where there is acute illness. Neighborhood kids would likely be told by their parents not to bother where the aged live or where there is illness. But the kids brought in the outside to enjoy the luscious pickings in Saugerties don't know one house from another.

Maybe we should have some rules for the game, limiting the hours and laying out the territory. Of course it would be far better all around if Halloweeners visited homes on their own streets or in their own areas, where they are known.

It is too bad when something that is intended to be a lot of fun, give the kids a treat becomes a nuisance and highly commercialized. Merchants display treats by the dozens and hundreds. Cookies, apples, candy and popcorn balls enough to last the evening or a few days once were considered enough reward.

Tricks within reason are not too bad. The soaped windows would be a good excuse to clean it for winter. The lighted pumpkin was supposed to scare people when it was shown in the window unexpectedly, and common articles hanging up in the wrong places only added to the fun. But tomatoes and eggs and other materials smeared on faces and windows are not fun at all.

In some upstate areas merchants cooperate with youth in having contests in tempera colored designs of witches, pumpkins, harvest scene and pilgrims on their store windows. It creates a lot of interest and diverts energy in the right direction.

There is so much in our day of the spirit that punitive restraints follow if one does not satisfy the self-interested requests of people. From the gangster who demands protection payment of business to live in peace, to the church people who ask donations of the merchant, which always carry an unspoken threat that he will lose business if he does not feed their kitty.

There is a lot of fun, excitement and good in Halloween. But like every good thing, when overdone or used in the wrong spirit, it can become a nuisance. It's fun having neighborhood kids or those we know call, try to guess who they are and give them a treat. Unfortunately when they come in droves from the outskirts and you run out of treats you run into trouble.

So let's keep Halloween fun, by limiting the mischief and avoiding actions that are destructive of property, by confining our tricks and treat calling of the children upon friends and neighbors, and discouraging the thought that Halloween is a time when under the threat of tricks kids are to collect all the candy, gum and goodies they can lug home.

Children's Program Sunday, Oct. 27, from 2 to 4 p. m., children of Saugerties Area Council of Churches Sunday schools will be calling on homes for donations of food for hungry children in many lands distributed on a basis of need alone. This affords an opportunity for the children to show concern for other children and fosters the spirit of generosity and love.

Ask State Police To Probe Woods Fire at Mt. Airy

State police investigators have been called by Centerville Fire District officials to probe a woods fire which started under suspicious circumstances Monday night on the Peoples Road, Mt. Airy.

A resident in the area told fire officials he observed a car pulling away and heard a minor explosion. His quick action in calling Centerville Fire Department kept fire damage at a minimum. One pump from Centerville station and two from Cedar Grove responded, according to Assistant Chief Bernard Dederick.

The alarm was sounded at 9:11 p. m. C. A. Lynch Fire Company of Saugerties was called by Mutual Aid to standby at Cedar Grove Firehouse.

Dederick said a small woods area fire was burned out and the fire did not threaten any homes in the area.

Fire officials asked the cooperation of the public to note license numbers of cars seen loitering in or near wooded areas. In the event of fire in that area fire officials or state police should be advised of the license number.

Infant Is Born To Mrs. Welsh At Medical Center

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welsh, she is the former Darlynn Gillespy of Saugerties, became the parents of six-pound, eight ounce baby girl born Sunday at Albany Medical Center where Mrs. Welsh has been since April following a traffic mishap at Lake Katrine on March 14.

Mother and infant are reported to be excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. Welsh were in a skidding accident while driving to work at Ferroxcube Corp., Saugerties. Mrs. Welsh suffered back injuries and was eventually taken to Albany Medical Center. She was last reported undergoing ambulatory therapy at the center.

The infant will be named Deborah Lynn.

Mrs. Welsh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillespy of Saugerties. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welsh of Glenierie.

Village Board Approves Survey Of Lighthouse Dr.

A survey of Lighthouse Drive, preparatory to a widening project was approved by Saugerties Village Board at its Monday night meeting in the village clerk's office.

The survey will determine the extent of the work required and costs of the project.

Two residents of the Overbagh Street area along the village line attended the meeting to clarify where the village's responsibility for police and fire protection begins and ends in that area.

The board informed the residents that the village would provide police and fire protection for all residents on the village tax rolls in that area. Fire Commissioner William Schaffer will confer with Glasco fire officials to determine fire coverage responsibilities.

It was reported that the new lavatory installation at Southside Playground is nearing completion. The work is being done by village street department employees.

Edward Lillis, caretaker at Seamon Park on Malden Avenue, was commended for the excellent condition of the grounds and a letter of recognition for his services will be forwarded to him.

Slate Catholic Retreat Nov. 10

A retreat for all Catholic men of the area will be held Sunday, Nov. 10 at Marian Center, Tannersville.

Fathers are invited to bring their sons, who are seniors in high school this year.

Mass will be at 9 a. m. Brunch will be served. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 1. Those interested may call George R. Topple, Saugerties, for further information.

Reformed Church Notes

Two children recently received the Sacrament of Baptism at Saugerties Reformed Church, Main Street, administered by the Rev. Orville Jay Hine with Elder James Christiansa, assisting.

Baptized were Dennis Peter Conard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Conard of Barclay Heights, and Sharon Margaret Modjeska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Modjeska, Spaulding Court.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS SCRIVANI (Lakeside photo)

Mary Jane Dixon, Thomas Scrivani Exchange Marriage Vows at St. Mary of the Snow

Miss Mary Jane Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon of 8 Garden Circle, Saugerties, exchanged marriage vows with Thomas Scrivani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scrivani of Brooklyn, on October 12 at 11 a. m. in St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties. Officiating before the nuptial mass was the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, assistant pastor.

John Keeley Jr., was the soloist and Mrs. Charles Dickman was organist.

Trinity Women Will Meet Tonight; Plan Gala Bazaar

The annual fall dinner-meeting of the Trinity Women's Guild was held recently at Hoppey's Restaurant with 18 members present. After the dinner, a short business meeting was held with Mrs. Arthur Eymann, vice-president, presiding.

Bus trips were discussed and final plans were made for the annual bazaar to be held in the church assembly hall on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 2 p. m. until 8 p. m.

Dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid Society at 5:30 p. m. A meeting of all the chairmen of the various booths will be held tonight at 7:30 in the church assembly hall. All chairmen are requested to attend. Plans for the decoration of the booths and the hall will be discussed. The theme of the Bazaar will be "Winter Wonderland." Mrs. Irene Britt is chairman assisted by Elsie McAdoo and Betty Phillips as co-chairmen. Members were also reminded of the rummage sale to be held on October 24 and 25 at 70 Broadway. Mrs. Stuart Smedes may be contacted for anyone who wishes to donate articles for the sale.

For her wedding trip to the Poconos, the bride wore a black and white tulle suit with black and white accessories.

When Mr. and Mrs. Scrivani return from their trip they will reside on Simmons Drive, Saugerties.

Home Extension Service News

Fall Pork Outlook

With the advent of cooler temperatures shoppers select pork more frequently than during summer. Pork is the second most important meat in family meals, following beef. Though consumption has not increased like that of beef, pork is often a good choice at the meat counter, particularly at this season of the year when supplies are increasing and prices declining, says Louise M. Kakargo, assistant home demonstration agent.

Pork production is increasing seasonally from the usual annual low period in July. Production in recent weeks has been the highest since last March.

Pork prices are influenced by supplies and prices of competing meats. Considerably more beef and turkey will be marketed this fall and early winter. Then, too, broiler production will be up. Shoppers will have a wide choice of meats.

Prices for retail pork cuts are expected to decline a little in the next few weeks but to hold near last year's levels.

Shoppers can select lean pork roasts at the market without sacrifice of juiciness, tenderness, and flavor, a recent study of the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows. Researchers roasted 283 pork cuts to the well done stage. The cuts varied from very fat to very lean. Cuts tested included picnic shoulder, shoulder butt, ham, and loin. A taste panel sampled the results and rated the various roasts on tenderness, juiciness, and flavor.

The panel found that all the roasts except the picnic shoulder were just as tender with a small amount of marbling as with generous marbling. Regardless of the amount of visible fat in the lean, the taste panel rated most of the roasts equally juicy and as having the full characteristic roast pork flavor.

The time-conscious cook will be interested to know that the study also showed that a pork roast with a thin fat covering can be roasted in a shorter time than one with a thick fat covering.

The loin of pork is the source of the more desirable chops and roasts of the pork carcass. The loin usually sells for a higher price per pound than most other pork cuts. At retail the entire loin of the carcass is sold mostly as chops and loin roasts.

The New York City Department of Markets reports that, currently, center cut pork chops are typically priced at 30 cents per pound more than loin roasts. The knowing shopper may be able to economize by purchasing a large loin roast. Ask the butcher to saw the backbone from the ribs of the roast. Then, chops can readily be cut from the roast in the home. They may be less expensive than chops purchased in the store. Having the backbone sawed from the ribs of the roast is convenient for carving the roast, as well.

Two other pork cuts that are relatively inexpensive are the picnic or call and the Boston butt. Both are shoulder cuts and are usually economical sources of lean meat. Inexperienced shoppers sometimes confuse the picnic with a small ham which, however, comes from the lower part of the shoulder. The Boston butt,

located above the picnic on the carcass, is the leanest of all pork cuts. It is sold both with bone in and boneless.

Still another economical choice among pork cuts is liver. Since there is no waste, liver will yield about five servings per pound.

Watch for specials on pork during the heavy marketing season just ahead. Pork loins are a frequent special and offer an opportunity for still more savings in shopping.

BUY TIMES FOR MEAT is a seasonal buying guide for meat that can be used to advantage by family food shoppers and institutional meat buyers. It is available free of charge. The leaflet shows graphically the seasons of plentiful supply for beef, pork, lamb, and veal. Also shown are the high and low price periods for 25 common meat cuts. "BUY TIMES" is available in single copies. Please address requests for Food Marketing Leaflet 16, "Buy Times for Meat" to: Home Demonstration Department, 220 Wall St., U.P.O. Box 545, Kingston, N. Y. 12402.

It was announced to The Freeman this morning by Mrs. Alice Greene, treasurer of the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, that a meeting will be held this Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Elks Club.

Members are asked to note the change in the meeting date. Meetings are ordinarily held every fourth Tuesday of the month.

A business meeting will be conducted at 8 p. m. Afterwards, the Kingston Democratic Men's Club will join the women's group for a political rally in the Elks Club. Democratic candidates will be introduced.

Democratic Women To Meet Thursday At Elks Club Here

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Ramsden Heads Northeastern



THE PAYOFF PITCH—New York quarterback Y. A. Tittle (14) sends the Giants into a third period lead over the Dallas Cowboys at Yankee Stadium with a 13-yard touchdown pass over the reach of George Andrie (66) and into the arm of Phil King (24). Other players are Guy Reese (68) of Dallas and Bookie Bolin (63). Greg Larson (53), Alex Webster (29) and Roosevelt Brown (79) of Giants. New York won, 37-21. (AP Wirephoto)

First of Its Kind

Mangin-Dick Eck Pace Ellenville Pro-Am

Assistant professional James Mangin of the Fallsview Country Club and Ellenville amateur Dick Eck combined for a best-ball 29-31-60, nine under par, to win first place in the First Ellenville Pro-Amateur golf tournament at Shawangunk Country Club.

Nine holes were played at Shawangunk CC in Ellenville and the Fallsview layout. Phil Krick, Fallsview professional, shot 35 on each course to pace the professional contingent with 35-35-70, one over the 34-35-69 par layout. Mangin was a stroke behind with 36-35-71.

Other pro leaders included Bob Joyce, Nevele CC, 36-36-72; John Chimenti, Nevele, 36-37-73; and Mike Joyce, Shawangunk CC, 38-40-78.

Chimenti and Joe Blackwell of Shawangunk trailed the pro-am leaders by three shots, with 30-33-63. Krick and Ed Passmore, Shawangunk, had 33-33-66 to tie with Chimenti and Don Blackwell, with identical scores.

Dick Eck, the perennial club champion at Shawangunk, led the entire field with even par figures of 35-34-69. Eck held the Ellenville title for several straight years, but chose not to defend it this season.

Among the low net amateurs were Hal Morpurgo, Philip Korn, Albert L. Lonstein, Dick Van Keuren, Maurice Rosenstock, Jim Barthel, George Barthel. The field included 10 professionals and 31 amateurs. The tournament will be a regular late season fixture in the Ellenville area.

Maroon-Lodge Bridge Winners
Miss Dorothy Maroon of Kingston and Mrs. P. B. Lodge of Port Ewen posted an excellent 68 percent score to lead the first competition staged by the Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club. Twenty-two boards were in play in a Howell movement.

Runners up in the spirited tournament were: Mrs. John Olivet — Mrs. Irving Adner, Kingston, 62 percent; Mrs. Sara Singer — Mrs. Ruth Millins, Kingston, 56 percent; Mrs. Albert Flanagan — Mrs. Edward Minasian, Kingston, 54 percent. A fractional point game will be played Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

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Area Pros Also Honor Gaucas

George Ramsden, long time pro at Shaken Ridge Country Club near Albany, was elected president of the Northeastern New York Professional Golfers Association Monday at Van Schaick Island. Ramsden succeeds J. Carson Hutchins, the Woodstock Country Club pro, who becomes honorary president.

Charles Paris, Normanside, was named first vice president; Bill Gressick, Catskill, second vice president; and John Gaucas, Van Schaick Island, secretary-treasurer, a post he held this year.

Bob Smith, Wolferts Roost; Jim Murray, Amsterdam; and Jack Maxwell, Stamford, are newly-elected members of the board of directors.

Honor John Gaucas

Tom Crevay, a national vice president of the PGA, presented the area group's "Pro-of-the-Year" trophy to Gaucas, who at the ceremony was also named an honorary member of the National Amputee Golf Association.

The elections were held in conjunction with the annual Pro-Pro championship won by Hap Duval of Schenectady and Hike Tyrell, Saranac Lake. Their par-matching 35-35-70 nipped Frank Stugler, Antlers; and Chick Moxon, Pottosue, who posted a best ball of 36-35-71. Claude Young, Winding Brook, and Scott Marzian, Gloversville, 37-34-71; and Bob Mix, Albany and Scotty Robertson, Wiltwyck, 36-35-71.

Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill, and Bill Cressick, Catskill, carded 37-36-73. Hutchins and Lou Pudda, Highmount, matched that with 38-35-73.

Grid Schedule

FRIDAY
Kingston at Mont Pleasant (7:30).

Saturday
Saugerties at Albany Academy. Arlington at Wappingers. Roosevelt at Cardinal Farley. Beacon at Newburgh. Highland at Wallkill. Port Jervis at Poughkeepsie. Liberty at Rondout Valley. New Paltz at Pine Bush. Onteora at Marlboro. Mt. Vernon at Middletown.

PHS Jayvees Beat Kingston

Scoring once in each of the first two periods, Poughkeepsie High school's jayvee team atoned for an earlier setback with a 12-0 verdict yesterday over the Kingston Jayvees at Dietz Stadium.

The locals, now 1-3 for the season, are slated to play at Middletown on Nov. 11.

Lineups:

Pos. KHS
RF—Bach Dordus
RT—Smith Hopkins
RC—Haltzman Mullen
C—Buddenhagen Milbauer
LG—Schatzel Perry
LT—Fratoni McGrath
LE—Watzka Efron
QB—Smedes Sweeney
HB—Bennett Lawrence
HB—Jubie Harris
FB—Oakley Davis

Score by periods:
Poughkeepsie .. 6 6 0 0—12
Kingston 0 0 0 0—0
Kingston reserves: VanEtten, Cranitz, VanSteenburgh, Olson, Brodhead, Mahoney.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST
HOW THE MOON AFFECTS HUNTING

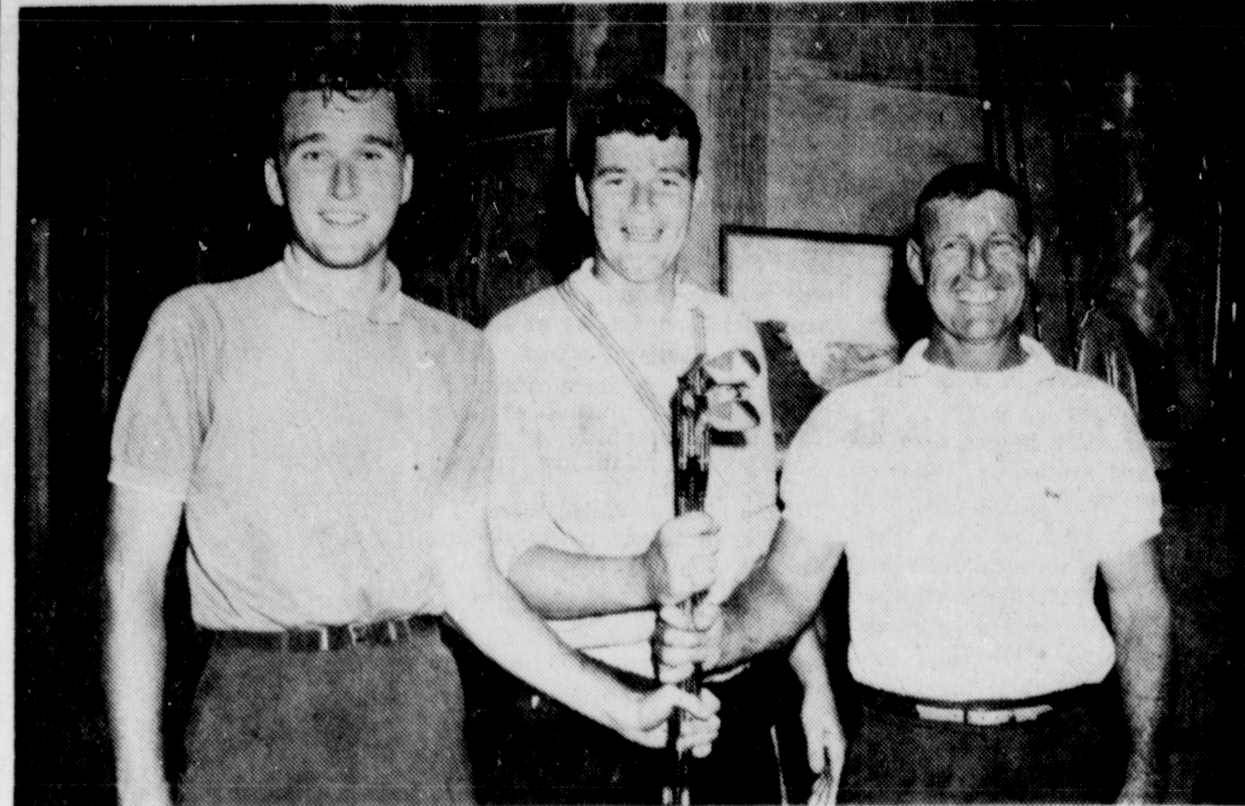


GAME ANIMALS PLAY AND FEED HEAVILY AT NIGHT IN THE LIGHT OF A FULL MOON. THEY BED DOWN EARLIER IN THE MORNING, AND UNLESS DISTURBED, WON'T BE MOVING AGAIN UNTIL NIGHTFALL. WITH NO GAME MOVING, BEDDED GAME IS EXTRA ALERT TO ANY SOUND, SO A STALKING HUNTER MUST MOVE VERY QUIETLY.

WITH LITTLE OR NO MOONLIGHT, GAME FEEDS LESS AT NIGHT. ITS BEDTIME IS SHORTER DURING THE DAY, SO THE HUNTERS' CHANCES ARE BETTER THEN.

Preparing for Yale
HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)—College's football team, on the short end of a long score last Saturday, held a light workout and review of fundamentals Monday in preparation for this week's game with Yale.

Despite the recent 42-0 loss to Princeton — and bumps and bruises—the entire squad turned out for drill.



ELLENVILLE PRO-AM—Top winners in the First Ellenville Pro-Amateur golf tournament, from the left: James Mangin, assistant pro at Fallsview Country Club, who shared pro-am honors with Dick Eck, right, of Green Acres, Ellenville, who led the entire field with a par-69. Phil Krick, center, Fallsview professional, led the pro contingent with 35-35-70.

Texas Voted Top Collegiate Grid Team in Weekly AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Longhorns, who kept Arkansas from breaking up their marriage to the No. 1 spot in college football, are out to make sure that Rice won't interfere with an extended honeymoon.

The Longhorns were voted the top major college team in the country for the second straight week Monday in The Associated Press weekly poll of a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Texas drew first-place votes on 50 of the 53 ballots.

The Longhorns completely outdistanced second-ranked Wisconsin in the voting despite a 17-13 squeaker over the Porkers from Arkansas. The Badgers, 10-7 winners over Iowa, drew the other three votes for the top spot. Texas wound up with 527 points, Wisconsin 470.

Pittsburgh was third in the voting, Illinois fourth and Mississippi fifth, followed by Alabama, Oklahoma, Auburn, Northwestern and Navy. Ohio State, fourth a week ago, dropped out of the Top Ten after a 32-3 loss to Southern California and Georgia Tech, eighth last week; went out after a 29-26 loss to Auburn.

The Longhorns will be facing a tough assignment this Saturday night in the Rice Owls, who tied Texas 14-14 last year at this same stage of the season. That knocked the Longhorns from the No. 1 position they also held at this time last year.

The other members of the elite — with the exception of idle Auburn — also may be in for stiff competition this week on a program headlined by the ranked Panthers and Navy's 10th-rated Middles.

Wisconsin faces Ohio State, Illinois takes on UCLA in a Friday night game, Mississippi meets Vanderbilt, Alabama tackles Houston, Oklahoma plays Kansas State and Northwestern goes against Michigan State.

The Top Ten teams with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. Texas (50) 527
2. Wisconsin (3) 470
3. Pittsburgh 383
4. Illinois 264
5. Mississippi 249
6. Alabama 215
7. Oklahoma 210
8. Auburn 177
9. Northwestern 141
10. Navy 96

Mikita Pacing NHL in Scoring

MONTREAL (AP)—Chicago's Stan Mikita, the leading stick-breaker in the National Hockey League, also is the No. 1 scorer.

League statistics released today show the Czechoslovakian-born Mikita leading the scoring race with 10 points on six goals on four assists.

The best anyone can do is estimate how many sticks he breaks. The figure is about 240 a season, about twice as many as most regulars in the league. It costs the Black Hawks in the neighborhood of \$700 a year.

It's worth it. With Mikita centering Chicago's Scooter Line, all three members are among the top five in scoring. Ken Wharram is in the No. 2 spot with nine points on two goals and seven assists while Ab McDonald is tied for fifth with six.



STOPPED COLD—John Henderson (89) of Highland is met at the line of scrimmage by Pete Green (22) and Ronnie Dunn (40) of Rondout Valley in Saturday's UCLAL game at Dietz Stadium. The Ganders won an 18-0 decision. (Freeman photo).

Brodie and Stickles Hurt, McHan, Knafelc Pace 49ers

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the pro football wash—and save a couple of cloths for the uniforms of Lamar McHan and Roman Gabriel, two guys who usually don't have much of a cleaning problem.

McHan, making his first start for San Francisco, engineered the top upset of the National Football League season, a 20-14 victory over previously unbeaten Chicago. Gabriel, going all the way for the first time, led Los Angeles to a 27-24 triumph over Minnesota.

It was the first victory for both the 49ers and Rams, and each quarterback got some valuable assistance.

McHan got his from end Gary

Knafelc. Both were former teammates on the Green Bay Packers.

They got a chance to start because of injuries to quarterback John Brodie and end Monte Stickles—and wound up clicking on a seven-yard touchdown pass that turned out to be the clincher against the Bears.

Aid from Heinrich

Gabriel got his assistance from Don Heinrich, Ram assistant coach who used a system of rotating guards a la Paul Brown to send in many of the plays.

The whole thing wound up in an argument in the dressing room. Don Chuy and Joe Scibelli, the guards, each insisted he brought in the better plays.

They were both laughing. It's been a long time since the Rams laughed. They had an eight-game losing streak and a non-winning string of 14 ... The 49ers had lost seven in a row ... The Cleveland Browns have a streak going in the opposite direction. This is the first time in a decade they have started out with six straight victories.

The American League may have a big reunion at its title game if Houston and San Diego make it. George Blanda of the Oilers and Tobin Rote of the Chargers both played in the NFL. They last met in a regular season game on Dec. 14, 1958. Rote's Lions beat Blanda's Bears 21-16 ... Tommy Davis, who has scored 26 of San Francisco's 74 points with his kicking, is the only victim of a blocked punt in the NFL so far this season ... Oakland's victory over New York gave Western AFL teams an 8-7-1 record against the East. Three teams in the Eastern sector of the NFL, New York, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, have all scored 159 points.

At Saratoga Springs, Melburn Belle took the lead at the first quarter and went on to capture the \$700 Blue Grass Pace.

Melburn Belle finished three lengths ahead of Bob Henley and paid \$7.50. J. L. Trail was third. Winning time for the mile was 2:06 2/5.

Bettor Hits TD, Then Drops Dead

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—An unidentified man, who hit the twin double for \$10,899 on a \$2 bet last Saturday at Roosevelt Raceway, died of a heart attack Monday night as he was about to cash the ticket.

After the man fell, a spectator picked up the ticket and was about to go off with it when he was tackled by a special policeman. The valuable ticket was retrieved.

The Saturday twin double was the third highest at Roosevelt Raceway since the four-race pool was established last July 8. The twin double Monday night was \$14,766.20, the second highest at the track.

To win the twin double, a bettor must pick the winners of the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth races.

Roach Now Green Bay Starting Quarterback

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Quarterback Bart Starr's injury thrusts a back-breaking burden on John Roach, a 30-year-old benchwarmer in Green Bay's bid for a third straight National Football League title.

Roach, who has completed only two of seven passes as a stand-in for Starr and has had three intercepted, joins King Hill and Lamar McHan as former Chicago — now St. Louis — Cardinals who suddenly have become No. 1 quarterbacks.

Hill moved into the front row at Philadelphia after Sonny Jurgensen suffered a right shoulder injury in Sunday's game with Cleveland. McHan, cut loose by the Baltimore Colts, finally decided to join the San Francisco 49ers and passed them to their first victory of the season Sunday, an upset over the Chicago Bears. He replaced the injured John Brodie.

Broken Hand

Starr suffered a broken right hand in the Packers' 30-7 victory over the Cardinals. He was injured in the third period when he ran with the ball and was bounced out of bounds by the Cards' Jimmy Hill.

A fist — swinging incident followed and Hill was put out of the game. The injury to Starr's hand reportedly occurred when

he hit the ground before the fight. Hill claimed Starr had kicked him while both were on the ground.

With Starr out for possibly six weeks, Coach Vince Lombardi found himself with only Roach, a 6-foot-4 former Southern Methodist ace, as his lone quarterback. Roach had been drafted No. 3 by the old Cardinals in 1956. He spent the next two years in the service but saw plenty of service in both 1959 and 1960. Traded to Green Bay in 1961, he threw only 16 passes in two years before this season.

Although Starr has been erratic this year and has been intercepted 10 times, he has thrown eight touchdown passes and completed 50.7 per cent of his tosses. It was Starr, generally conceded to be an underrated quarterback, who led the Packers to the league championship in 1961 and 1962, beating the New York Giants in the playoffs.

Lombardi prefers to concentrate on one quarterback, giving the signal-caller control of the offense. In such a situation, the No. 2 man, Roach, had little chance to play.

Starr's injury probably will assure a tight race down to the wire in the Western Conference of the NFL where the Packers and Chicago Bears are tied for the lead with 5-1 records. After losing the opener to the Bears, Green Bay came back and won five in a row.

Kunz-Wheatcroft Capture Honors

Carl Kunz and Norman Wheatcroft of Kingston posted a 62½ percent game for North-South honors in the monthly master point game of the Glenelg Bridge Club.

On the East-West side, Dr. Paul Perlman, Woodstock, and Milton Daskal, Kerhonkson, posted a 60 percent game for top honors.

Following the leaders on the North-South side were Herbert Peck, Woodland and David Dawson, Oradell, New Jersey, 56½ percent; Mrs. Harold Rakov and Mrs. Irving H. Wheatcroft, Kingston, 56 percent; Ernest LeFevre, Hurley and Irving H. Wheatcroft, Kingston, 55½ percent.

On the East-West side, runners-up were Charles Rice, Saugerties and Arling Kalleberg, Mt. Marion, 56 percent; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Canfield, Poughkeepsie, 55 percent; Mr. and Mrs. H. Frankenthaler, New York City, 52 percent.

The regular fractional point game is listed for tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Gary Wood Is Named Top Back in Ivy League
NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Wood, Cornell's versatile quarterback, has been named Ivy League Back of the Week for the fifth time in his three-year varsity football career.

The 5-foot-11, 185-pounder from Cortland, N. Y., was selected for the weekly honor today for his stellar performance in Cornell's dramatic 13-10 victory over Yale last Saturday.

Wood scored Cornell's touchdown on an 80-yard run from scrimmage and set up Pete Gogolak's winning last quarter touchdown with his passes.

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Warns Bowlers on Prize List

Harold Broskie Shoots 729

Veteran Harold Broskie boomed a hefty 729 triple in the Summit Classic league, rapping games of 258, 246 and 225. It was the high series recorded this season in the city association.

Big Gil Scherer had a near miss, opening with 209 and then adding 235 and 253 for a 697 series and second high honors.

Other 600s in the league included Chet Herringshaw 605, Mitzie Arlensky 641, Mike Cashara 600 and Rod Hudler 654.

Tropical Inn keggers rapped a 1028 solo and WGB Oil Clarifier had a 2959 triple.

Scores by teams:

WGB Oil Clarifier (2)—Harold Broskie 729, Jerry Kaplan 222-586, Chet Herringshaw 213-225-605; 1005, 1014, 940-2959; Greco B. 605. (1)—Gary Barnes 217-567, Dick Little 214-544, Gil Scherer 209-235-253-697, Bill Lawrence 231-561; 999, 906, 996-2911.

Wayside (2)—Len Sickler Jr. 223-596, Jack Blinder 214-543, Dick Howard 202-220-589; 880, 982, 930-2792. Brunswick Inc. (1)—Mitzie Arlensky 234-214-641, Bob Yonta 202-545, Mike Rienzo 213-582; 945, 943, 908-2796.

Villa LiPani (1)—Ray Hendricks 555, Mike Cashara 212-600; 860, 972, 882-2697. August Insurance (2)—Cliff Quick 214-595, Joe Misasi 540; 865, 876, 950-2691.

Beaumont Chrysler (1)—Bruce Davis 202-202-586, Cliff Davis 223-588, Gene Celielli 213-563, Bob Sheltighner 211-578; 950, 951, 942-2843. DeMico Motors (2)—Doug Struber 213-566, Joe Ausanio 211-557, Chris Gallo 211-552, Harry Smith 247; 960, 983, 875-2818.

Tropical Inn (3)—Fred Schryver 219-588, Frank Grimaldi 556, Rod Hudler 213-233-208-654, Mike Carlingo 201-200-585, Tony Grimaldi 216-561; 1028, 978, 932-2938. Gov. Clinton Hotel (0)—857, 838, 803-2498.

Results: Jones Dairy 2, Retreat Rest 1; Stadium Diner 2, Park Diner 1; Bob Beaumont Auto Sales 2, Rock Construction Corp. 1.

CORA MARTIN stroked 482 to pace the Ferraro Women Jr. Major. Gilda Bach made 458, Fran Carver 459, Bea Albright 451, Elinor Duckinger 457, Charlotte Gentner 465, and Grace Sills 452. Results: Bill DeCicco's Blacktop 2, Joe's Esso Station 1, Dick's Texaco Service 3, Kingston Oil Supply 0; Capri 3, Town Cleaners 0; Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 2, Fil-Jon Manufacturing 1; Joseph's Music Studio 2, Fran's Beauty Salon 1; American Legion Auxiliary 3, Dittmar's Shoe Store 0.

PAT LYONS paced the Matinee Club League with 161, 98 and 199 for 458. Results: Tony's Texas Hot Weiners 3, Teasdale Decorating 0; Industrial Uniform Service 3, Ulster Electric 0; Kingston Oil Supply 2, Dolly's House of Glamour 1; Spiegel Brothers 2, Bob Beaumont Inc. 1; Jones Dairy 3, Card N' Party 2; Yallum's 2, Jake's Rest 1; London's 2, Thomas Kennedy and Son 1.

PAT PETTINGILL'S 474 triple paced the Feather league. Clara Richards stroked 469. Results: Pheasants 2, Crows 1; Cockatoos 2, Doves 1; Peacocks 2, Vultures 1; Eagles 3, Penguins 0; Ostriches 2, Nightingales 1.

CARL NORDSTROM hit 190, 197 and 202 for 589 in the Independent league. Art Lanspree hit a 156 triplicate. Robert Gruenwald made 530, Wilson Brooks 531, Ed Dixon 216-545, Jack Martin 531, Harold Smith 545 and Ward Dubois 205-547. Results: SRS Resort 3, Martin's Market 0; Callanan Road Improvement 2, Vogel's Dairy 1; Broadway Florist 3, Skler's Delivery 0; Lowe's Garage 3, Stone Ridge Firemen 0.

FRANK KAPP rolled 140, 198 and 197 for a 535 triple in the Cornell Mixer. Becky Hughes paced the distaff side with 497. Results: Lamoreaux Shell 2, Miron Lumber 1; Vagabonds 2, Shoe Giant 1; Foursome 2, Alyn Construction 1.

Results: Morgan Hill Poultry 2, Sawkill Trailer Park 1; Shamrock Tavern 2, Kingston Amusement 1; Beach Construction 3, Team No. 11 0; Casablanca 2, Faymo Sportwear 1; Ulster Radiator Works 2, Boulevard Gulf 1; Savino TV Service 2, Zig's Esso 1.

HERB WYMAN slugged a 557 series in the Weekenders League, getting lines of 190, 194 and 173. Others: Jean Thompson 504, Joan Mead 207-515, Gilda Himes 202-490, Mary Holmzer 486, Walt Himes 555, Rose Hellenschmidt 453, Helmut Hellenschmidt 210-534, Clay Harder 223-551, Dean Stewart 536. Results: Vanyo's 2, Irvington Inn 1; Oehler's Mountain Lodge 3, Houst and Sons 0; AAA Sewer and Blacktop Service 2, The News Shop 1; Cousins 0, Frank and Claire's 3; Doctors Ambulance Service 0, Woodstock Garage 3; Bonnie's 3, Studio Shop 0.

JOE WILSON slammed 592 to pace the Holy Bowlers league. Art Gribbins rolled high single for the season, a robust 236. He had a 568 triple. Bob Burgher made 553, Moe Stella 541, Dorothy Buley 455, Jeanne Adit 494, Bonnie Weidner 471 and Arlene Wilson 490. Results: Maverick Inn 3, West Shokan Garage 1; Skip's Chicks 3, Wilkins Electric 1; Sorenson's Spinners 3, Dino's Sunoco 1; Clemens 4 Sparks 3, Al's Restaurant 1.

Results: Neighborhood Sunoco 2, Hi-Lo Dept. Store 1; Donfrey 2, Dick's Esso 1; Potter Bros. 3, Finch Plumbing 0; L. B. Watrous TV 2, Glynn Shoes 1; Midtown Chophouse 3, Team Eighteen 0; Gene Perry Rest 3, Tropical 0; AAA Auto Glass 2, Wimp's 1; Mannie's Barbershop 2, P. and E. Trucking 1; Tommie's Tavern 2, Sal's Barbershop 1.

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Sports Calendar At West Point

The Army sports calendar for the week beginning Oct. 23 has been released by the sports information office at West Point.

Wednesday, Oct. 23—Jayvee soccer team vs. Marist College, 4 p. m., North Athletic field.

Army quarterback meeting, Thayer Hall, 8 p. m. Films of the Wake Forest game and scouting report on Washington State.

Friday, Oct. 25—Army 150-lb. football team vs. Pennsylvania, 3:30 p. m., Shea Stadium. Plebes vs. Syracuse Freshmen, 3:30 p. m., Clinton Field.

Varsity soccer team vs. Yale, 4 p. m., Clinton Field. Plebes vs. Hofstra Freshmen, 4 p. m., North Atlantic Field.

Cross Country team vs. New York University, 4 p. m., Cross Country course. Plebes vs. New York University Freshmen, 3:45 p. m., Cross Country course.

Saturday, Oct. 26—Varsity football team vs. Washington State, 2 p. m., Michie Stadium. Jayvees vs. U. S. Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R. I.

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Army quarterback club meeting, Thayer Hall, 8:30 p. m. Films of the Washington State game and scouting report on the Air Force Academy.

Robert Lynch Notes 5-Weeks Posting Limit

Prize lists and prize list rules must be submitted to league board of directors for approval within the first five weeks of the bowling season, an American Bowling Congress official has warned all league presidents in the KBA.

Robert Lynch, Eastern field representative of the national tenpin organization, said at Sunday's meeting of the Northeastern Council of ABC in Kingston that the rule is mandatory. Lynch said the reasoning behind the rule is to require leagues to act on the prize list before it becomes a matter of personalities toward the end of the season.

Average Lists

He also discussed Rule 102-c which requires that league secretaries submit average lists of bowlers in alphabetical order to the association secretary-treasurer. This rule is designed to aid the local association in compiling the required alphabetical list of its entire membership.

Other amendments for the current season are Rule 101-e (covering championship play-offs); Rule 102-a (prohibits a league president and treasurer from the same family); Rule 102-c (secretary of mixed league to file averages with both local A.B.C. and W.I.B.C. Association Secretaries); Rule 102-d (final league financial report to itemize all charges and income); Rule 111 (establishes substitute procedure for mixed leagues); Rule 121 (offering option of not using scores by team winning by forfeit); Rule 123 (provision for teams drawing bye when a team withdraws from a league).

Amendments pertaining to tournament bowling adopted at the A.B.C. Convention were: Rule 204 (permits associations to schedule a Classic Division); Rule 206 (offers associations option of limiting number of classic bowlers per entry in each event); Rule 306 (clarifies use of summer league averages in tournaments); Rule 312 (prohibits change in entry fees during progress of same tournament); Rule 325 (permits use of pacers in tournament singles event with restrictions).

Results: Pheasants 2, Crows 1; Cockatoos 2, Doves 1; Peacocks 2, Vultures 1; Eagles 3, Penguins 0; Ostriches 2, Nightingales 1.

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Ricky Barthel Is Fourth In ECAC Golf Tourney

Ricky Barthel, former Kingston High golf ace and now a member of the New Palitz State squad, finished fourth in the recent ECAC tournament, held at Bethpage Park, Long Island.

Barthel fired 39-37-76 over the par 72 course. Tom Romano of Army was the winner with a four-under-par 68. The others in the field of 59 were all over par, including William (Buzzy) Costello of Rider College. He finished with an 86, good for 14th place.

The 59 who competed in the finals were survivors of an original field of 194, who competed in four sectional qualifying rounds. The top ten from each group went to the finals. Costello shot an 85 and Barthel an 86 in their qualifying round at Princeton University.

Barthel was three over par for the first nine holes. He took a double bogey on the 9th hole. On the incoming nine, Ricky was only one over. He had two birdies, a double bogey and four bogeys during his round.

Top finishers: Player, School Score 68 Romano, Army 75 Seeley, Navy 75 Griffith, Connecticut 75 Barthel, New Palitz 76 Haberson, Colgate 76 Gentner, Wagner 76 Chappell, Cornell 80 Knox, F and M 80 Crampton, Princeton 81 O'Brien, Boston College 82 Hertsle, Lehigh 82 Roche, Mass. 84 Pembroke, Army 84 Joyner, Army 84 Costello, Rider 86

McCarver, who is attending the University of Oklahoma, said he had been so busy catching up with classwork after enrolling late that "baseball had sort of left my mind. I've been hitting the books pretty hard."

He is majoring in business. McCarver received 20 votes in the balloting by 44 baseball writers. Lou Brock, Chicago Cubs' outfielder, was second with six votes, followed by Don Clendenon, Pittsburgh's first baseman, four votes, and pitchers Denny Lemaster, Milwaukee, three each.

McCarver, a 6-1, 190-pounder, started the season as the Cardinals' 3 catcher behind Gene Oliver and Carl Sawatski. Oliver was traded to Milwaukee in June, and McCarver passed Sawatski to become the No. 1 catcher.

In 127 games, McCarver batted .289, with 12 doubles, seven triples and four homers included among 117 hits. He batted in 51 runs and was the only Cardinal besides Bill White to hit a grand slam homer.

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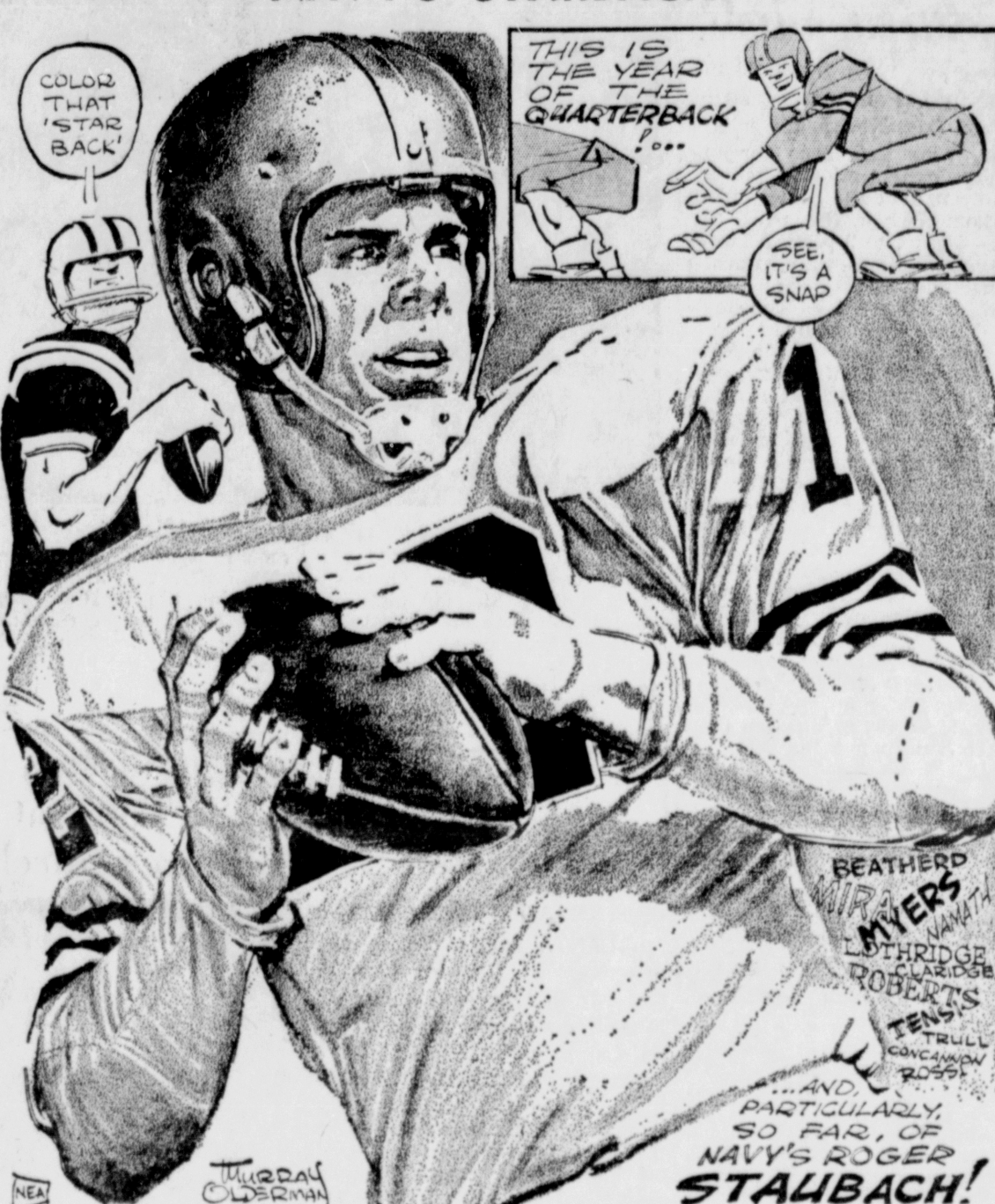
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NAVY'S 'STARBACK'



Olson Is Seeking Another Title Shot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"At my age, I would like to take a shortcut to the (light heavy-weight) title," said 35-year-old Bob Olson Monday night after winning an easy decision from Argentina's Jose Menno in Kazar Pavilion.

Olson, who didn't have much more hair when he lost the middleweight title some eight years ago, showed the 2,818 fans that he still knows how to find the body with left hooks.

Olson, 176, kept

The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1963
Sun rises at 6:16 a. m.; sun sets at 5:03 p. m., EST.
Weather: Mostly Fair
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 48 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 57 degrees.



Weather Forecast
SUNNY AND WARM
Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Lower and Upper Hudson Valley, Northeastern New York:
Fair to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. High today, 55-65. Low tonight in the 30s and low 40s. High Wednesday mainly in the 60s. Winds east to southeast, 10-20, south to southwest and increasing somewhat Wednesday.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:
Generally fair and appreciably warmer today with increasing high clouds, high 65 or higher. Mostly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday. Chance of a few light showers. Low around 50, cooler in some valleys. Easterly winds, 5-15.

Welcome Back
Remember when shoulder bags were all the rage with suits and swaggy coats? Well, this year they will be big for evening wear, slung over the shoulder on a gold chain.

COAL
CALL
DAVENPORT
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RHEEM
WATER HEATERS
\$59.00
30 Gallon
Glass Lined - 10 Year
Guarantee
DAVENPORT
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— COMPLETE SERVICE —
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REFINISHING
EXPERT MECHANICS
Time Payments Arranged
PROVEN ZANO'S
FLOOR COVERING
25 Golf Terrace FE 8-4814
— Open Evenings 'Til 9 —

SLA Lists Rules For Election Day

The New York State Liquor Authority has announced that on Election Day, Nov. 5, the sale of liquor, wine and beer for on-premises consumption is prohibited throughout the State during the hours when the polls are open—6 a. m. to 9 p. m. A state-wide prohibition also prevails against the sale of liquor and wine for off-premises consumption during these hours.

Section 105 (14c) of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law provides that "no premises licensed to sell liquor and/or wine for off-premises consumption shall be permitted to remain open on any day of a general or primary election during the hours when the polls are open."

Section 106 (5c) of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law provides that "no alcoholic beverages shall be sold, offered for sale or given away upon the premises licensed to sell alcoholic beverages at retail for on-premises consumption on any day of a general or primary election during the hours when the polls are open."

Sale of beer for off-premises consumption by grocery stores in Ulster County also will be prohibited on Election Day when polls are open.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, cloudy	64	38	..
Atlanta, clear	85	58	..
Bismarck, clear	62	44	39
Boise, cloudy	64	59	..
Boston, cloudy	69	49	..
Buffalo, cloudy	59	41	..
Chicago, clear	69	60	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	76	46	..
Cleveland, cloudy	65	43	..
Denver, clear	71	41	..
Des Moines, clear	76	62	63
Detroit, cloudy	70	56	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	34	23	..
Fort Worth, clear	87	65	..
Helena, cloudy	64	55	..
Jacksonville, clear	85	59	..
Los Angeles, clear	82	62	..
Louisville, cloudy	82	49	..
Memphis, clear	86	50	..
Miami, clear	84	69	..
Milwaukee, clear	62	59	T
Minneapolis, clear	66	54	..
New Orleans, clear	83	54	..
New York, cloudy	80	51	..
Okla. City, cloudy	77	60	..
Omaha, clear	75	46	..
Philadelphia, rain	80	54	T
Phoenix, clear	80	62	..
Pittsburgh, clear	79	50	..
Pland. Me., cloudy	65	36	..
Pland. Ore., rain	69	53	50
Richmond, cloudy	79	58	..
St. Louis, clear	83	60	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	69	44	..
San Diego, clear	75	59	..
San Fran., cloudy	68	60	..
Seattle, rain	67	50	141
Tampa, fog	86	59	..
Washington, cloudy	80	58	..

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ASPHALT TILE
CABINETS
Custom Made
Formica Top
LINOLEUM
Rubber Tile Vinyl Tile
CALL FE 1-0691
CLYDE DuBOIS
90 KIERSTED



OPEN ROSENDALE HEADQUARTERS—Town candidates and county officials open Rosendale Democratic Headquarters on Main Street in the village Monday night. Participating are (seated, l-r) Aaron E. Klein, Ulster County Democratic Committee chairman; Catherine E. O'Leary, incumbent candidate for town clerk; Margaret George, incumbent candidate for tax collector; George Mollenhauer, incumbent candi-

date for supervisor; (standing) John H. Boyle, candidate for assessor; four years; Alfred Ackerman, for superintendent of highways; Orrie R. Riehl, for county clerk; Joseph Roche, county coroner; Charles K. Dahn, assessor for two years; Robert F. Connell, councilman; Irvin E. Smith, justice of the peace. Headquarters will be open evenings until Nov. 5 when it will be open all day. (Freeman photo)

Names In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ATLANTA (AP) — Peace and prosperity will win for John F. Kennedy in 1964, says James A. Farley, an expert on presidential campaigns.

Farley, who managed Franklin D. Roosevelt's winning campaigns in 1936 and 1940, says the civil rights issue will cool off before next year's election. He told a news conference Kennedy would win a second term by campaigning on a strong international position which has maintained world peace and an improving domestic economy.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Youth must be served in space shots but it's no substitute for experience, says astronaut M. Scott Carpenter, a man with experience.

Carpenter, 38, told a news conference the 14 new astronauts have youth on their side then added: "I think the thing that has to be taken into consideration is the experience gained by Project Mercury astronauts — which these younger astronauts don't have yet."

Carpenter, a member of the Project Mercury team, was the second American to orbit the earth.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congressman looked Ngo Dinh Nhu in the eye and asked: "Why can't you control your wife?"

Nhu, brother of South Vietnam President Ngo Dinh Diem, replied: "It is the same the world over."

The exchange was reported by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., a member of the House which recently visited Saigon. Broomfield wouldn't say who asked the blunt question.

Mrs. Nhu, an outspoken critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, is touring the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska has more land and fewer people than any other state. Is there any chance that her population will ever approach that of her more densely populated sisters?

"I hope not," says Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska.

"One of the great charms of Alaska is the fact that there are relatively few people there," Gruening said in a radio interview.

DUBLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Sean Lemass, recently returned from a visit to the United States, says "the atmosphere of cordiality and friendliness toward Ireland there was very noticeable."

Reporting to the nation on his trip, Lemass said in a television speech that prospects for valuable business ties with the United States are good.

Complete HEATING Systems
OIL GAS COAL
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Lambert
SNOW THROWER
the only snow thrower offering all these exciting features:
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• SELF PROPELLED
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• SEPARATES FOR STORAGE
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distributed by
Canfield Supply Co.

Congo Mission To Be Topic at Alliance Church



FRANCES EISENSMITH
Congo Missionary, Miss Frances Eisensmith will be a speaker next week at the foreign missionary convention to be held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

The series will be held Sunday through Wednesday with nightly meetings at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, host pastor, announces that the public may attend.

Miss Eisensmith has served in the Congo mission field since 1930 and has just completed her seventh term of service. During her last assignment she taught at the Bible Institute and supervised a primary and district school.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance currently has 45 missionaries in the Congo. They are assisted by 1,108 natives in serving 589 churches and 274 outstations.

Ethics in Question
LONDON (AP) — A hearing is being held to determine whether Sir John Hobson, Britain's attorney general, violated professional ethics in the deportation case of an African chief.

It is believed to be the first such arraignment of an attorney general, Britain's chief legal officer.

The chief, Anthony Enahoro, was returned to Nigeria last May and sentenced to 15 years in prison for treason.

The masters of the bench of the Inner Temple, one of four British Inns of Court responsible for maintaining the ethics of the legal profession, opened a private hearing Monday on charges by Reginald Paget, Labor member of Parliament, that Hobson presented an inaccurate and misleading affidavit in the case.

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with an **Armstrong Heating System**

how much hot water do you need?
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GLASS LINED WATER HEATER

We can calculate your exact hot water needs from our Heating Performance Charts. Stop in and let us show you how Hoffman Water Heaters give you all the hot water you need... at lowest per gallon cost! Easy terms.
30 GAL. Size **\$57.50**
All other sizes in stock up to 75 gallons. All Low Prices
Terwilliger Bros., Inc.
Propane Gas, Bulk or Bottles
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Racial Strife At-A-Glance

Birmingham, Ala. — This is a day of decision in the racially tense city where Negroes are seeking jobs on the police force. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says if city officials do not show good faith in working toward that end mass demonstrations will be renewed.

Cambridge, Md. — Negro leaders plan to wait until after tonight's meeting of an expanded biracial committee before deciding whether to call new demonstrations. National Guardsmen remain on duty.

Washington — U.S. Supreme Court hears arguments on whether Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi is entitled to a jury trial on criminal contempt charges which arose from his efforts to prevent a Negro from entering the University of Mississippi.

Columbia, S. C. — The Supreme Court's dismissal of breach of peace convictions against 373 Negroes who demonstrated in Orangeburg, S.C., three years ago is expected to help some of those arrested in recent protest marches. An attorney said the high tribunal's action frees about \$37,300 in appeal bond money.

Chicago — Parents of some white pupils at Farragut High School escort their children home from classes after a gang of Negroes beat up a white pupil.

Tallahassee, Fla. — Two Negro students at Florida A&M University are suspended and 28 others placed on probation following court convictions in connection with antisegregation demonstrations.

May Give Away Triplet Boys

HONG KONG (AP) — A happy but worried mother is considering giving away the triplet sons she bore last week.

"We have too many mouths to feed but not enough food to go round," said 33-year-old Chen Chin, wife of a laborer. She has three other children.

"Of course I love them very much," said the woman. "They are so cute. But we have to be practical too. We just can't afford to feed an extra mouth, much less three."

Chan's husband works part-time in a textile factory, earning about \$40 in a busy month.

Sunshine-warmth on rainy wintry days
with an **Armstrong Heating System**
An active little fellow can't play outside on rainy wintry days... but he can have just as much fun playing inside when the house is snug and warm.

With Armstrong, the finest name in heating, cold, damp floors and chilling drafts disappear. An Armstrong Heating System delivers and distributes an even flow of sunshine-warmth to every corner of your home.

Make sure your little fellow and your whole family enjoy sunshine-warmth this winter. Have an Armstrong Heating System installed in your home now. Call us today for full details and a free estimate. Absolutely no obligation.

GAS • OIL • COAL FURNACES
Complete heating equipment installed and serviced by us
YOUR **ARMSTRONG** Home Climate DEALER
WALTER Davenport
SONS, INC.
"Serving the public for 43 years"
High Falls, N. Y.
FE 8-2000

Over One in 10 Hunters Past 40 Face Bad Hearts

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — More than one in 10 deer hunters over 40 years of age—possibly many more—face serious heart trouble in an all-out, successful deer hunt.

This was the chief conclusion of a unique series of experiments recently conducted in Minneapolis, in which hunters actually broadcast the strain put on their hearts under simulated hunting conditions.

Thirty-seven hunters, all over 40 and certified by their own doctors as having normal hearts, were re-checked by a volunteer team of doctors.

Then they slogged through heavy gravel for three minutes, dragging a 100-pound sandbag to simulate pulling a deer out of snowy woods.

Tiny radio transmitters strapped to their waists broadcast their electrocardiograms to receivers monitored by doctors nearby.

Of the 37 men, four showed abnormal heart activity sufficient to halt their tests.

The test results, to be published in the November issue of Minnesota Medicine, were released in advance by the Minnesota Heart Association as a warning to deer hunters before the Minnesota season opens next month.

Since more than one in 10 of a carefully screened group failed the test, said Dr. Arthur C. Kerkhof, director of the heart group's work valuation unit, it is probable that the percentage of failure would be considerably higher for the mass of over-40 deer hunters who take to the woods.

However, Dr. Kerkhof said, a deer hunter who takes it easy has the odds much more in his favor.

Why We Say--
BALLYHOO
BIG NOISE: Our word "ballyhoo" comes from an Irish town, Ballyhooley, in the county of Cork. The word was first used by English people, who maintained that Ballyhooley had a great many lawbreakers among its citizens. Since they made so much noise, they called attention to themselves. We use the word now to mean "a big noise" that accompanies something.

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GET BETTER HEATING AND STYLING WITH **Martin** A size and style for every need

BE WARM • BE SAFE • BE SATISFIED
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Spectators...Snacks...and Schenley

Schenley
RESERVE
\$4.99 Fifth \$3.15 Pint

Schenley...the life of your party!

Spectators...Snacks...and Schenley make an autumn party that's sure to bring cheers. Schenley's refreshing flavor livens up drinks. It's the flavor of finer, aged straight whiskeys—mellowed 8 full years before blending with grain neutral spirits. When you entertain, Serve Sociable Schenley—and put life in your party!

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First with the finest in television

COMPLETELY CUSTOM-CRAFTED
EASY TERMS

Only DuMont custom-craftsmanship could produce these outstanding instruments. DuMont, world-famous for quality leadership in electronics, gives you perfection of construction and performance. You get all these advanced DuMont features:

- Completely hand-wired, transformer-powered chassis with 30 tube functions for TV's brightest, sharpest picture.
- Exclusive Perma-Tune for perfectly tuned picture and sound... eliminates fine tuning.
- Authentically styled cabinets in hand-rubbed, certified genuine hardwoods.
- High Fidelity speaker system for full, rich sound.
- Full One Year Warranty on all parts and tubes, including picture tube.

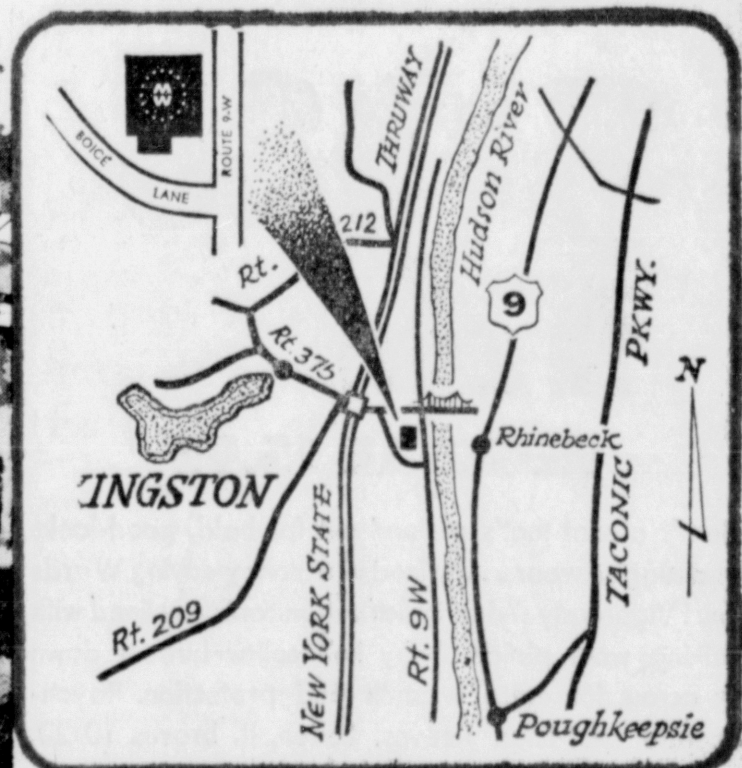
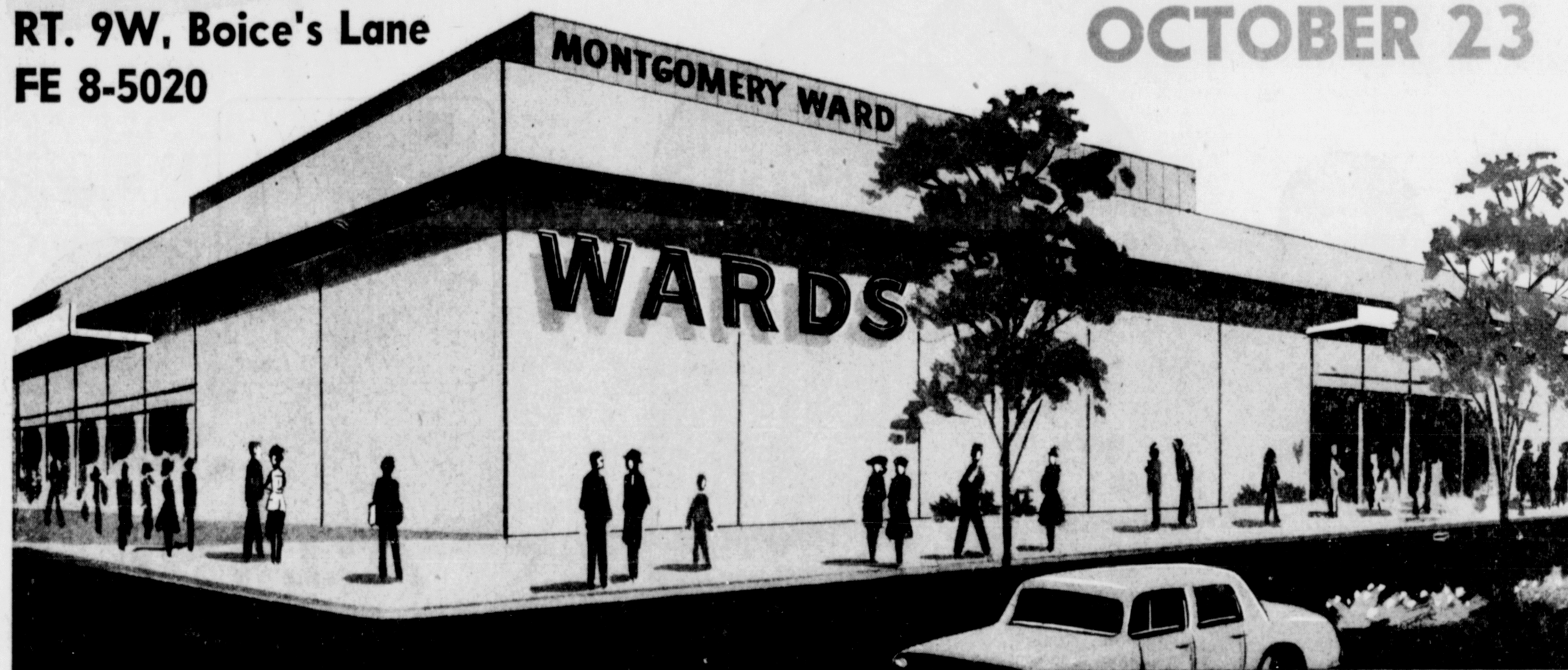
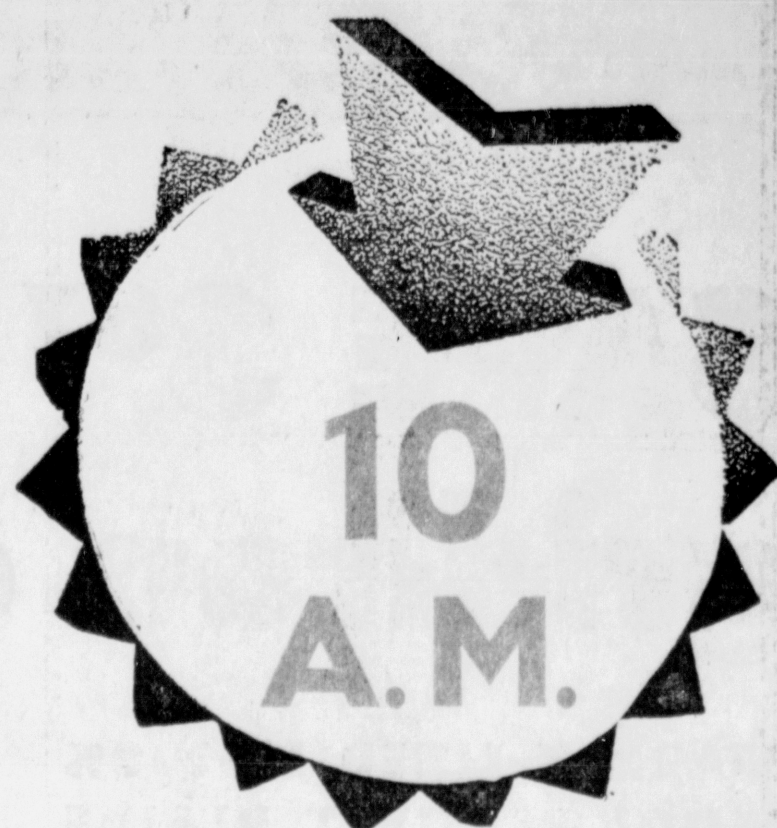
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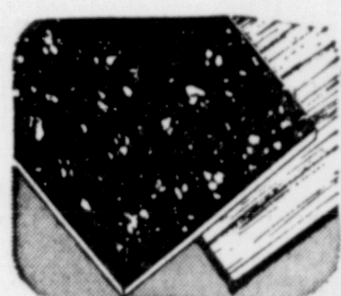


ALL THE STORE YOU'LL EVER WANT!

Beautiful, modern, wide-aisled Wards! A space-age store with 43 big departments, plus accommodation center with gift-wrap, phones, lost-and-found, check cashing. Roomy, convenient parking for more than 900 cars. 12-Car Auto Service Center, and many other features.

FREE! OVEN MITTS POT HOLDERS BALLOONS

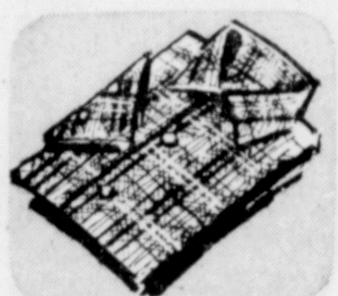
Now—shop the new way at your new Wards!



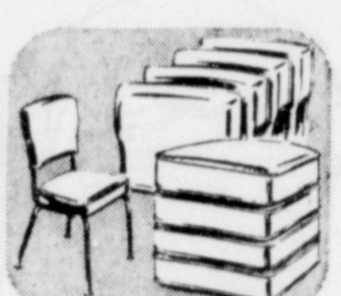
SAVE 19% ON TILE
Reg. 10 1/2c ea. 9x9" vinyl asbestos tiles are easy to install, keep clean. Selected colors . . . each **8c**



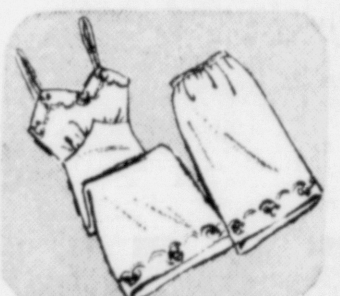
EXTRA-HEAVY VINYL
Reg. 1.38 Style House vinyl surface flooring in 16 styles: metallics, mosaics. 9" wide . . . run ft. **1.17**



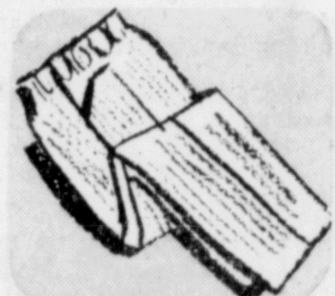
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Imported value! Sanforized* cottons in a wide array of woven plaids—S-M-L-XL. **1.97**
*Max. shrink. 1%.



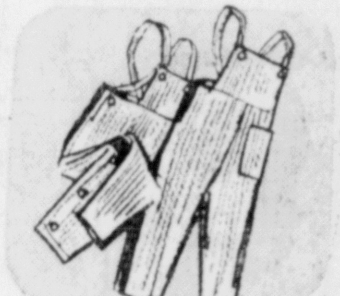
4 SEATS AND BACKS
Vinelle® covered replacement set, thickly padded. 4 colors. Slip-on or screw-on style **16.88**



25% SLIP SAVING!
Reg. 3.99 Tailored shadow panel nylon tricot. Short, Aver., Tall, 32-40 **2.99**
2.99 Petti, S-A-T **2.24**



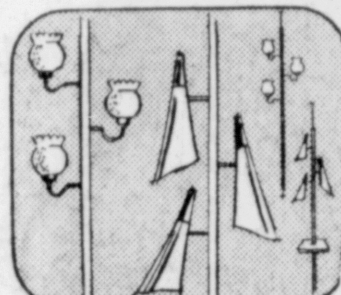
CORDUROY SLACKS
Sturdy cotton playtime pants lab tested for fit, washability. Colors. 3-6x, boys' n' girls. Reg. 1.59 **99c**



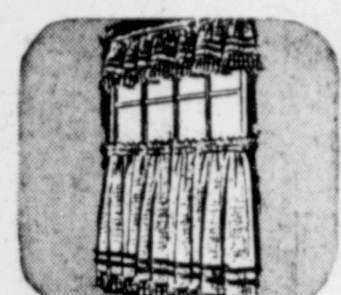
COTTON CORDUOYS
Funtime togs are lab tested for wear, fit, washability. Tots' crawlers, 2-4; 3-6X overalls. **99c**



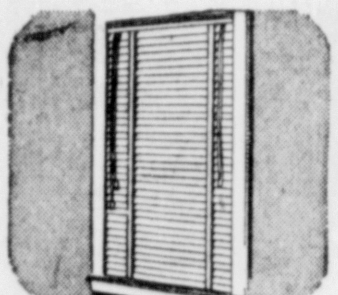
REG. 32.95 CRIB!
Both sides drop, toe-touch action. Maple, wax birch, or white finish. Plastic teething rail. **24.88**



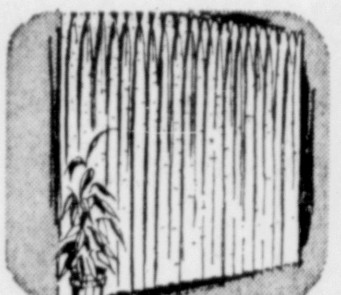
POLE LAMP SALE
Reg. 14.95 ea. Early American styling or modern with tapered shades. **11.88**



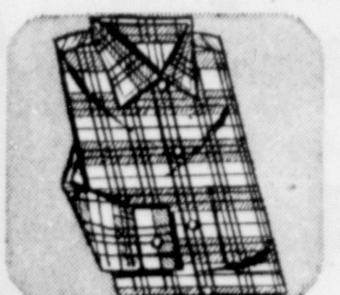
WASHABLE CURTAINS
36" length tiers of cotton and rayon. Washable and drip-dry. Valance included. pr. **1.48**



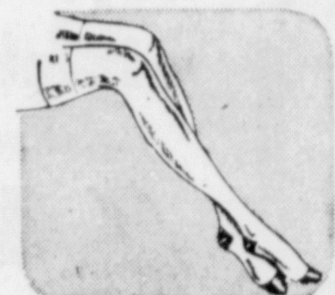
WHITE STEEL BLINDS
S-shaped slats have baked-on enamel finish and plastic tapes. 23-28 x 64" long, reg. 3.69, 2 for **5.00**



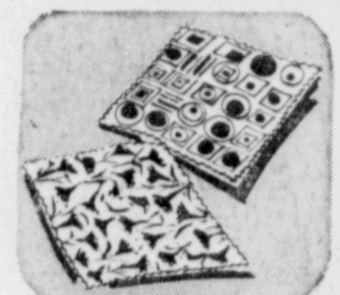
DRIIP-DRY DRAPES
Smooth woven, solid color Fiberglas is washable, needs no ironing. 306 szs., colors. 50x84" pr. **4.44**



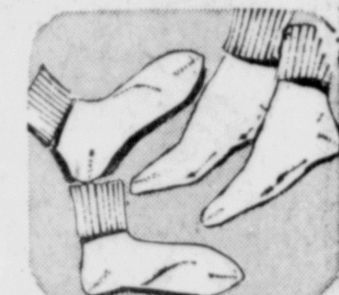
BOYS' FLANNELS
Special buy! Colorful new printed cotton suede flannel plaids. Pearlized buttons. 2-6x, 6-16. **99c**



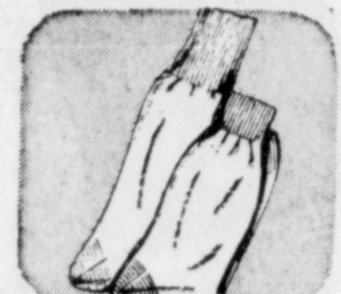
SEAMLESS SPECIAL
Nylons at lowest price ever. Run-resistant micro mesh. Reinforced heel, toe. 9-11. **46c pr.**



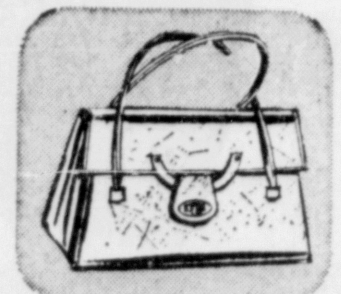
PERCALE PRINTS
Reg. 39c yd. Multi-purpose 80 sq. cotton percales. Machine washable. **4 yds. 99c**



BULKY KNIT SOCKS
Reg. 59c. Women, Teens crew socks in white. 100% combed cotton Sanitized 9-11. **2 pr. 88c**



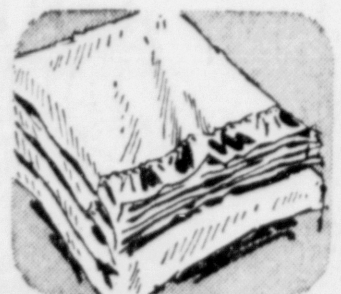
MEN'S WORK SOCKS
Reg. 3 pr. 1.25. Long-wearing cotton - Dupont 420-nylon. Machine washable. **3 pr. 99c**



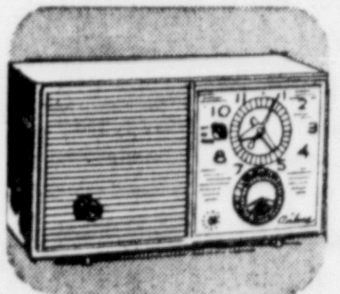
AUTUMN HANDBAGS
Fashion pouches, plastic grains, in colors of chestnut, fawn, brown, black. Dress, semi-dress. **2.88** plus tax



GIRLS' TIGHTS
Reg. 1.98. Seamless cable stitch stretch nylons 7-14. Reg. 1.69; sizes 1-6x now only **1.28 1.58**



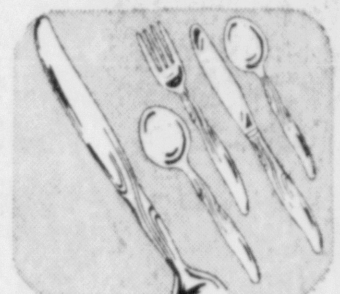
REG. 7.99 BLANKET
Winter-warm washable. All acrylic with 6 1/4" nylon binding. "Nap-Seal" finish. 72x90" **5.88**



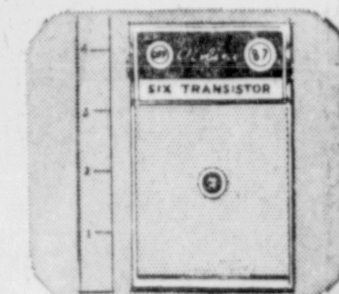
FINE CLOCK RADIO
Airline with powerful 4" speaker, strong reception, full tone. Dependable; easy to tune, set. **15.88**



20 LBS. DETERGENT
Wards Signature! Low suds, concentrated; use up to 50% less. **3.66**
40-lb. size, only **6.99**



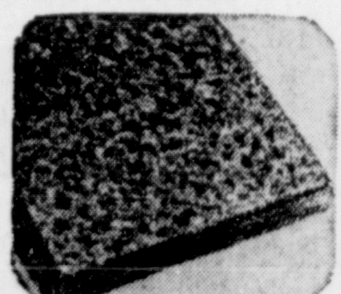
5.95 FLATWARE SET
Charming "Eden" pattern. A 24-piece service for six in gleaming stainless steel. **4.88**



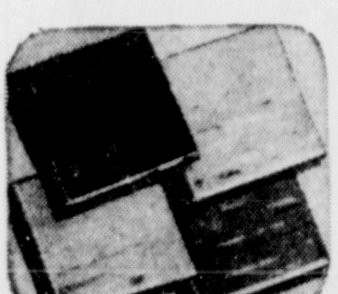
POCKET PORTABLE
6 transistors for strong reception! Plays on 1 low-cost battery. Green/white; gift packed. **8.77**



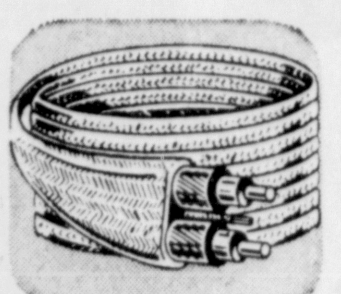
"D"-SIZE BATTERY
Metal-clad and leakproof! Fits flashlights, communication sets and battery toys. Two for **25c**



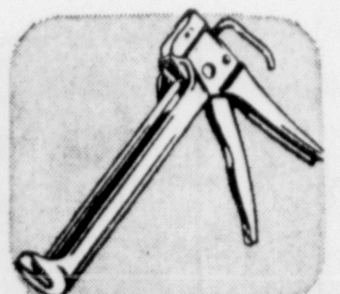
14x24" DOOR MAT
No tracked-in dirt with this heavy mat of imported cocoa fiber. Sturdy backing. **1.39**



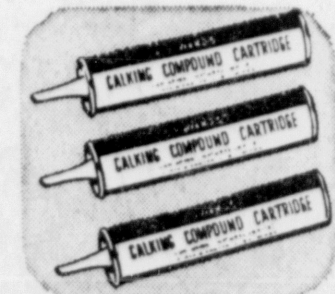
DURABLE ASPHALT
Smooth-surface tile cleans easily. For above, below or on-grade floors. Selected colors, 9x9". Ea. **4 1/2c**



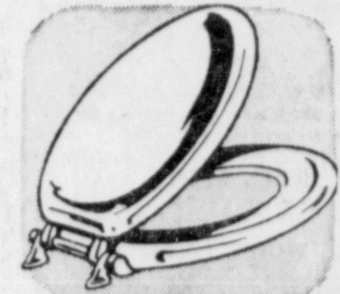
SAVE! ROMEX CABLE
5 1/2c NM 12/2 **2 1/2c** ft.
4 1/4c NM 14/2 **2c** ft.
6 1/4c WG 12/2 **3 1/2c** ft.
5 1/2c WG 14/2 **2 3/4c** ft.



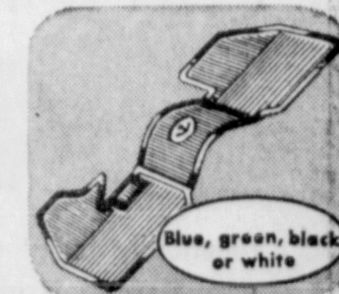
89c CALKING GUN
Lock out moisture, drafts from wood, metal, masonry. Use with drop-in "flow control" cartridge. **69c**



CALK CARTRIDGES
Reg. 45c each; "flow control" type—help stop costly overruns, messy spill-outs. Off-white. 3 for **88c**



2.99 WOOD SEAT
Pressure molded with baked enamel finish. Hinges won't rust, mildew. White and pastels. **1.99**



DOOR TO DOOR MAT
For American compacts, standards. Blue, green, white, black. Front and rear. **4.99**

Grand Opening Hours: Wed. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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SINCE 1872...TOP-QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT WARDS LOW PRICES!

SAVE 30% corduroy gridiron coats

WARMLY LINED IN 100% WOOL BLANKET PLAIDS

12⁸⁸

REGULAR 15.95

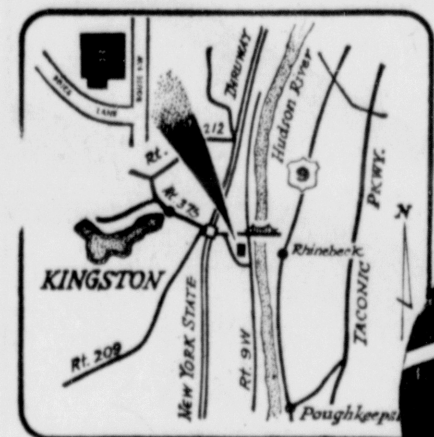
Here's a coat that's a stand-out for bold, good-looks and rugged wear... priced at a money-saving Wards low! Vigorously styled in rich cotton corduroy lined with striking wool plaids. Bulky knit collar buttons down or across for extra warmth and protection. Rayon-acetate quilt-lined sleeves. Loden, lt. brown. 10-20.

BRENT PREP PARKAS OF COTTON AND 420-NYLON

Top buy! Machine-washable parkas in an extra-rugged gabardine blend. Warm Orlon acrylic pile lining. Hood zips off. Loden, blue, brown. REG. 9.98 Brent Jr. parka; quilt-lined. 4-10.....8.88

10⁸⁸

**REG. 12.95
SIZES 8-20**



**ALL THE
STORE
YOU'LL EVER**

WANT

**Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane
Kingston, N. Y.
FE 8-5020**



WASHABLE

BRENT PREP VIRGIN TURBO ORLON® ZIP-FRONT CARDIGANS

4⁹⁹

REG. 5.98

Luxuriously bulky and warm Turbo Orlon® acrylic sweaters almost take care of themselves... won't stretch or shrink. Zips up to its crewneck. S (8-10), M (12-14), L (16-18). Reg. 4.98 Turbo Orlon® pullovers....3.99

SAVE 1.54

**extra low price on
boys' and girls'
winter jackets**

6⁴⁴

Reg. 7.98

Boys' clicker style of sturdy cotton fortified with nylon for extra wear. Half Acrilan® acrylic pile lining, half acetate quilt. Hood is fully pile lined, zips off. Completely washable, too. Hurry, buy during WARD WEEK. 4-6x.

Girls' warm wool jacket extra low priced for Ward Week. Jungle-look pile trim collar converts to hood. Fully lined with warm acetate quilt. Double breasted style comes in her favorite fall colors. Buy now, save! 4-6x.



PRICE CUT 1/3

**REG. 2.98 BRENT PREP IVY
WOVEN PLAID SPORT SHIRTS**

1⁹⁹

SIZES 8-18

Top value! Expensively single-needle tailored with all the newest "tapered 'n tails" ivy extras: longer point 3-button collar, box pleat, back hanger-loop. Choose easy-care combed cottons in muted plaids, madras-types!

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT". USE YOUR CREDIT TO CASH IN ON BARGAIN OFFERINGS



Here's
Fashion Excitement
at Ward's
Budget Prices
Route 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston
FE 8-5020



**sale! favorite
fur-trimmed styles**

**BEST SELLING COATS INTRODUCE
YOU TO WARDS WONDERFUL VALUES**

- rich trims of mink, brown-dyed squirrel, black-dyed fox, and wolf
- best-selling fabrics, colors, styles
- slender, straight or swinging, full silhouettes

Wards comes to Kingston with a group of fur-trimmed coats that are best-sellers throughout the country right now! And . . . as you get to know Wards you'll find this is typical . . . Wards prices them way below your expectations! Misses' sizes.

\$33

Montgomery Ward Blazed New Merchandising Trail

This is a success story that would have dazzled Horatio Alger, and it's true. It's the story of a man who created one of the country's leading businesses and blazed new trails in retail selling.

Aaron Montgomery Ward was born in New Jersey in February 1843. To help his poverty-stricken family, he had to leave school at the age of 14 and go to work in a barrel factory for only 25 cents a day. When he was 20, his family moved to St. Joseph, Mich., where he got a job as a shoe clerk for \$5 a month and board. After three years of hard work, he was made manager of the store at a salary of \$100 a month and board.

Several years later he decided there was greater opportunity for him in a larger city, and obtained employment in Chicago as a traveling salesman with a wholesale concern. This experience, plus the fact that the first trans-continental railroad had been completed, made Montgomery Ward believe the time was right for a greater merchandising service than had ever before been attempted.

In 1871, as he was about to start his new retailing plan, the Chicago fire wiped out his capital, and his job. But Ward was not discouraged, and a year later, in August of 1872, Montgomery Ward issued his first mail order catalog — the first published anywhere. He and his friend and partner George R. Thorne, operated this early business from a single room only 12x14 feet, on Chicago's near-north side.

This was the beginning of the mail order business, destined to have a revolutionary effect upon the merchandising methods of the time.

The attitude of the new firm toward the customer had much to do with its success. No sales were to be considered complete with the mere delivery of the merchandise. The customer had to be satisfied or he would return the goods and get his money back. The partners considered this a fundamental of fair merchandising. This was a new concept in business practice in the day when sugar was sanded and molasses watered.

Wards continued solely as a mail order business for 54 years before the first retail store came into being by chance rather than plan. In 1926 three "merchandise exhibits" — forerunners of today's catalog stores — were opened as an experiment to stimulate mail order buying. These exhibits were located in Marysville, Kans.; Little Falls, Minn., and Plymouth, Ind.

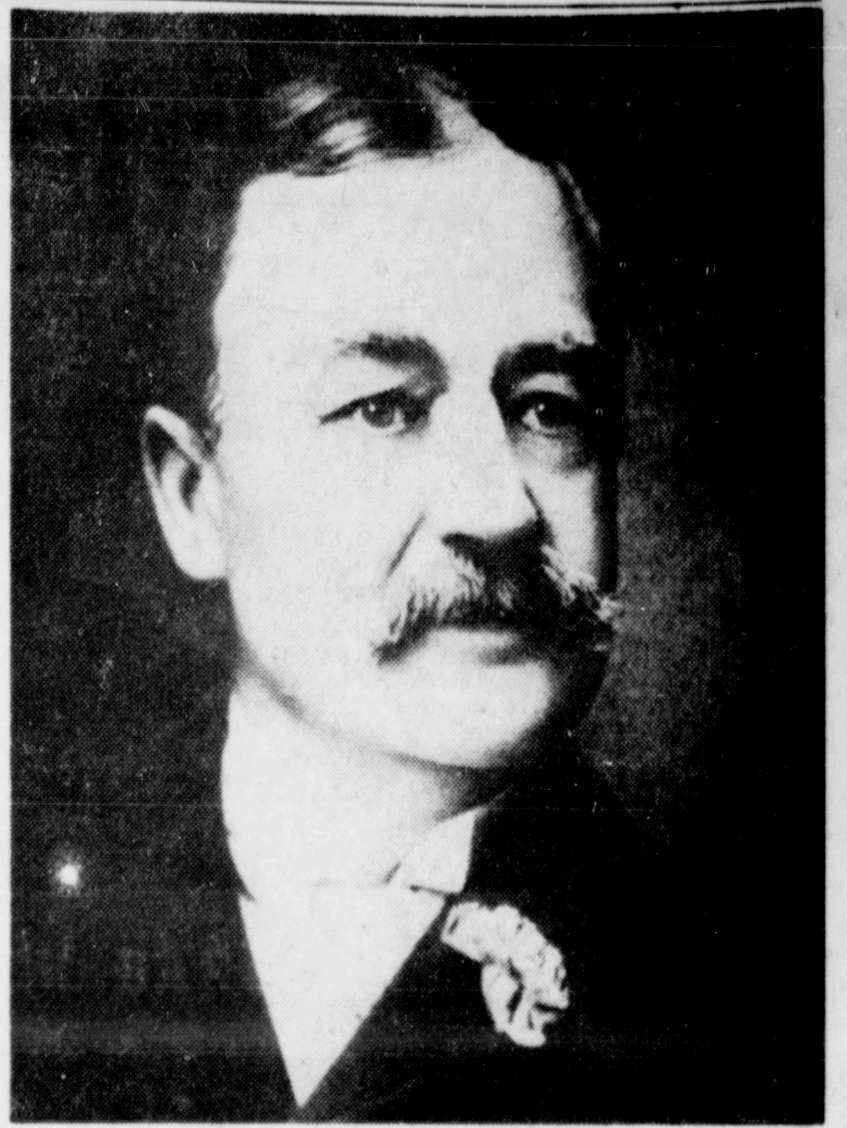
In Plymouth, the people were not content merely to look, but insisted on buying the samples. Thus, Ward's first retail store was born. In 1930 Wards held their first Ward Week Sale. It has since become a traditional, twice-a-year, event, nation-wide in scope.

Today, the firm has grown into a nation-wide business with 111 retail stores, 164 catalog stores, nine mail order houses and five major distribution centers serving customers all over the world.

Not only did Montgomery Ward lay the foundation for one of the world's greatest merchandising successes, but he revolutionized retail trade throughout the country.

With Woolworth, who created the "five and ten," and Wamaker, who originated the department store, Montgomery Ward stands out as one of the Big Three who changed the buying habits of the nation.

Mr. Ward died in 1913, but the company still follows the policies he laid down in 1872.



AARON MONTGOMERY WARD, FOUNDER

Speedy Tempo Seen in Women's Fashion World

One of the most dramatic examples of retailing's fast tempo is found in the bright colorful world of women's fashions.

Thanks to this speedy tempo, said Joan Van Nostrand, fashion department manager at Montgomery Ward's new Kingston store at Kingston, current fashions are available to Kingston women at the very time they first appear in New York.

To accomplish this seeming miracle of merchandising, the Ward organization, for example maintains a complete buying staff in New York City.

These buyers are at work daily, watching trends in the fashion industry, selecting the new creations that are soon to become national favorites, setting and guarding standards for quality.

Active in the center of the nation's fashion capital, these buyers work closely with the manufacturers to be sure that Ward fashions meet the exacting requirements of American women. The buyers know fabric and style

and they know, too, the magic of the word "new."

That is why the Kingston store, for example, will receive not monthly, but daily shipments from New York. These shipments will be supplemented by on-the-spot special purchases which will be rushed to the store from New York.

Mrs. Van Nostrand expressed her enthusiasm about Ward's Kingston fashions.

"They're some of the most exciting designs I've ever seen," she said. "The lines are smart and modern. And there is such a wonderful range from the really elegant to casual models for comfortable every day wear."

Several models who have appeared in Montgomery Ward catalogs have gone on to stardom in Hollywood. Among them are Susan Hayward, Mona Freeman, Lauren Bacall, Joan Caulfield, Sandra Dee, Tuesday Weld, Millie Perkins, and Linda Christian.

The first sale made by Montgomery Ward in 1872 was a \$12 order from the postmaster at Effingham, Illinois. A Montgomery Ward was 28 years old at the time.



SAVE 2.10!
**2 and 3 pc. wool
suit-dresses**

ON-THE-GO FASHIONS

FOR ROUND-THE-CLOCK!

8⁸⁸

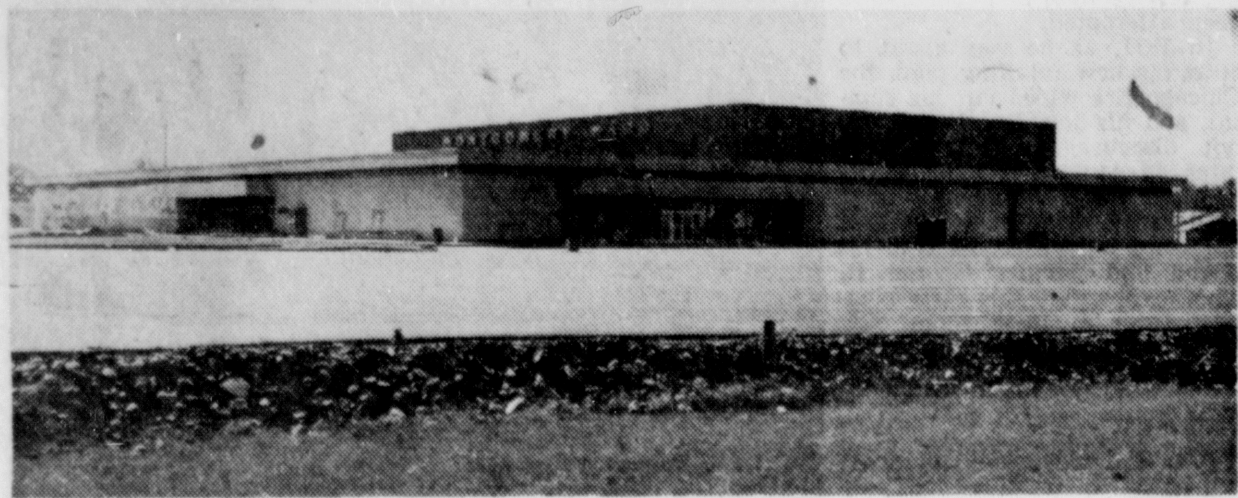
REGULAR 10.98

- Huge selection! The season's most wanted, most wearable styles!
- Basketweave wools, wool flannels, wool-silk blends!
- Vervy cotton knit blouses!
- Check the fine detailing! Amazing at Wards low price!
- Newest colors! Darks! Pastels!
- Misses, Jr. sizes! 8-16, 7-15!



WARDS PRICES START LOW, STAY LOW. CHECK ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR BARGAINS

New Montgomery Ward Store Opens Here Tomorrow



NEW STORE OPENS tomorrow at 9W and Boice's Lane. Ward and local officials will participate in 10 a. m. opening ceremonies.



FINAL PLANS are set for the opening of the new Montgomery Ward store. Store manager Charles M. Levensgood, center, reviews details with Richard Bird, operating manager, left, and Donald Semeraro, merchandise manager.



PRETTY GIRL with a pretty bonnet from the new millinery department. Caroline Miller smiles as she admires the mirrored reflection of her selection.



FASHION IS FOREMOST and is exemplified here as Joan Van Nostrand adjusts the necklace on pretty Marjorie Darrow. Daily shipments from Wards New York fashion pool are received in Kingston.



CHARLES M. LEVENGOOD, store manager, Kingston, N. Y.



DONALD J. SEMERARO, merchandise manager, Kingston, N. Y.



EDWARD S. DONNELL, vice-president, Montgomery Ward



JAMES A. BEST, Baltimore-based regional manager.



DOUGLAS E. EMMONS, District General Manager, Albany



FIRST OFFICE of Montgomery Ward and Co. established in Chicago in 1872. The new Kingston store is the 80th in the company's current expansion program.



LET IT SNOW . . . let it snow as perky Marjorie Darrow and Susan Shultis try out a toboggan in the complete sporting goods department at the new Wards.



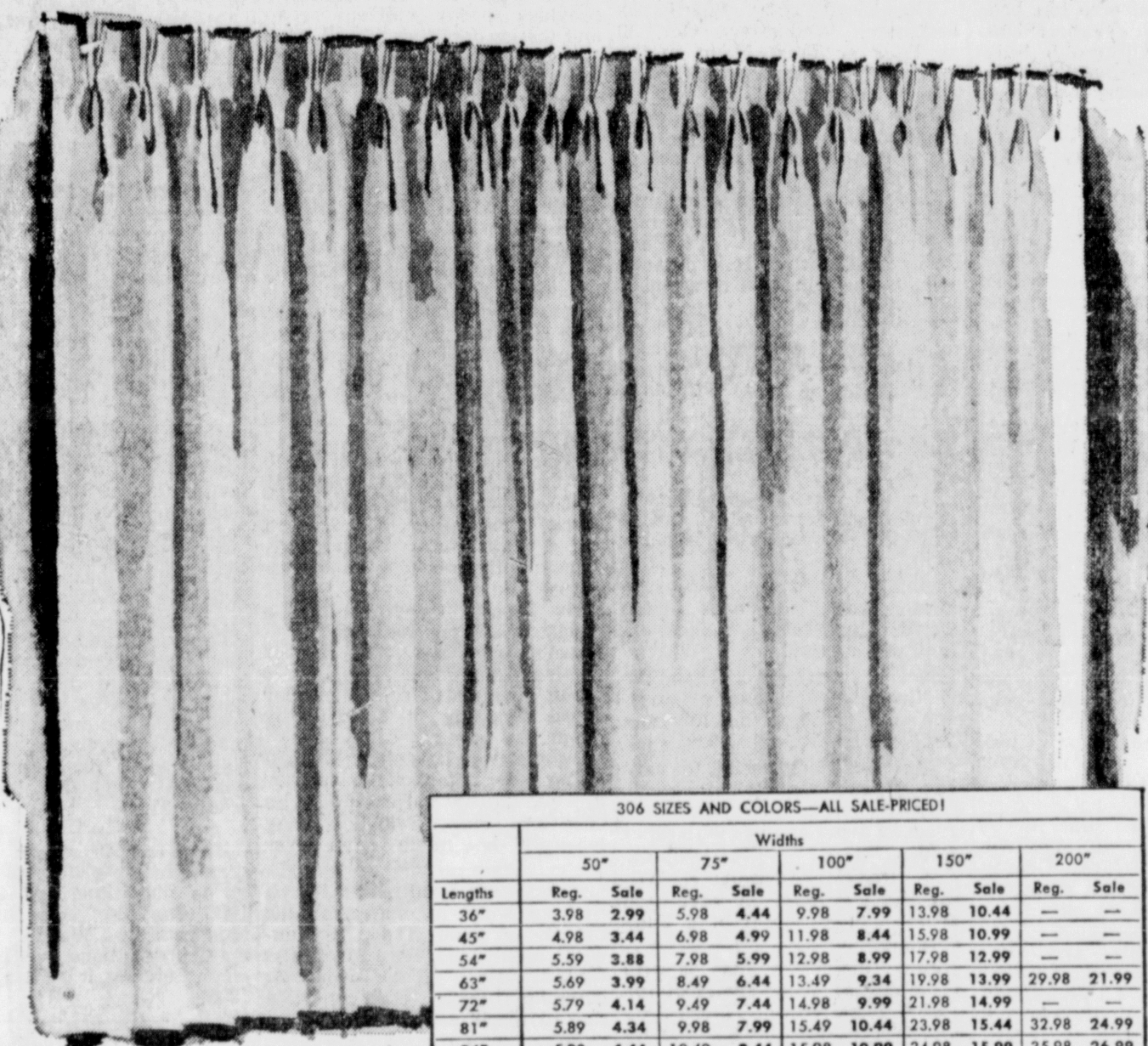
A PRETTY SMILE from June Diamond as she shows national Ward sales manager Ray Broderick an item from the new housewares department of the Ward store.



CANDY IS DANDY to Elmer J. LaRocque as pretty Caroline Miller asks him to sample the wares in the new, large candy department in the new Ward unit.



**ALL THE STORE
YOU'LL
EVER WANT!**



306 SIZES AND COLORS—ALL SALE-PRICED!										
Lengths	Widths									
	50"		75"		100"		150"		200"	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
36"	3.98	2.99	5.98	4.44	9.98	7.99	13.98	10.44	—	—
45"	4.98	3.44	6.98	4.99	11.98	8.44	15.98	10.99	—	—
54"	5.59	3.88	7.98	5.99	12.98	8.99	17.98	12.99	—	—
63"	5.69	3.99	8.49	6.44	13.49	9.34	19.98	13.99	29.98	21.99
72"	5.79	4.14	9.49	7.44	14.98	9.99	21.98	14.99	—	—
81"	5.89	4.34	9.98	7.99	15.49	10.44	23.98	15.44	32.98	24.99
84"	5.98	4.44	10.49	8.44	15.98	10.99	24.98	15.99	35.98	26.99
90"	6.98	4.99	11.49	8.99	16.98	12.44	25.98	17.99	37.98	27.99
95"	7.98	5.99	11.98	9.44	17.98	13.44	27.98	19.99	39.98	29.99
99"	8.49	6.44	12.49	9.99	18.98	14.44	29.98	21.99	41.98	30.99
108"	8.98	6.99	12.98	10.34	19.98	14.99	31.98	23.99	45.98	33.99

306 SIZES, COLORS!

FIBERGLAS® DRAPERIES, RICH IN TEXTURE!

A Ward Week best buy! Beautiful all-glass fiber draperies with never an ironing worry; wash in minutes, drip-dry! And, because they're glass, they keep their new look longer—won't shrink, stretch, rot, mildew, burn; permanently mothproof, resist sun-fading, too. MW Style House Thrush Beige, Lt. Coin Gold, Lt. Chapel Green, Oriole Pink; also lt. beige, white. See chart for your size, savings!

4⁴⁴
Pair

REG. 5.49 50x84" long

Huge Amounts of Money and Effort

Thousands of People Involved In Opening of Ward Store Here

There's more to opening a store than just turning a key. To some it's a great, big headache. But to most, it's one of the most exciting events to take place in their business careers.

From the original idea of a store in Kingston, to the official opening ceremony, Wednesday, as many as four thousand people have been involved in placing that pair of slacks, that outboard motor or that high-style pair of women's shoes on display.

Not only Montgomery Ward personnel, but shippers, mailmen, truck drivers, shipping clerks and even air line pilots have had a hand, and sometimes a foot, in bringing the idea to reality.

The women's fashions for Fall are displayed near the front entrance of the store, but three months ago, the dress designs were still on the drawing board and the display ideas for the department were merely blueprints.

While a Ward buyer was in Europe choosing the creations destined for the Kingston store, the company's planning engineer was directing the actual building and location of the show-cases, storage racks and fitting rooms for the fashion department.

At the same time, hundreds of Kingston area residents were being hired to handle the thousands of items arriving at the store from Europe, Miami, Dallas, St. Louis, New York and even Africa.

As each piece of merchandise arrived it was sorted, priced and put on display.

Salespeople became thoroughly familiar with each item—knowing all the benefits each customer would receive from his purchase. It took more than

three days of careful training by experts to prepare each employee for his job.

Specialists from the company's Chicago home office and Baltimore regional headquarters arrived to add their years of experience to the giant project.

What does this store mean to the Kingston area?

It is more than brick, mortar and merchandise. From the time Ward decided to put a store in Kingston, a new and powerful economic force has been added to the local economy. More than 250 new jobs have been created. Local business firms have received orders for goods and services. Homes have been established.

It has taken huge amounts of planning, money and effort but tomorrow a store is born.

Liquor Didn't Stay As Item With Wards

One line of goods that lasted only briefly in the Montgomery Ward catalog was hard liquor.

It was advertised in the 1875 catalog with this note of explanation: "We beg to state that we allow these quotations at the request of many of our customers."

The climate hadn't changed by 1941, when, by accident, a can of beer appeared among other foods in a photo of a Wards refrigerator and drew 300 complaints from customers.

Montgomery Ward & Co. was among the first American firms to begin using typewriters and it almost lost the company a steady customer who answered one of the first typed letters indignantly: "Misters, you don't need print letters for me. I ain't got no college education but I ken read riting as good as any."

Fashions Are Shipped Fast To Ward Unit

From Ward's fashion house in Chicago—west to California, north to Alaska, east to New York and south to Texas—operates one of the fastest order-shipping networks in the world.

By air freight, streamliner, "piggyback" truck-train service, and the company's own Wardfleet truck system—whatever is most efficient—orders are shipped from Chicago the very day they are received.

Precise planning and efficient personnel, working in adherence to a timetable dictated by plane, train, and Wardfleet departures, assure on-time shipments.

"Our central location and competition," says D. E. Burke, fashion traffic manager, "makes speed of delivery a most important consideration, but, at the same time, we must not let the cost factor get out of hand."

Every day in the week, shipments depart from the fashion house shipping docks destined for Ward mail order houses in Albany, N. Y.; Baltimore, Md.; St. Paul, Minn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Denver, Colo.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Oakland, Calif.; and Portland, Ore. Daily shipments are also made to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., for metro customer delivery service, and to customers and catalog stores in Alaska.

The use of air freight service was initiated by the fashion house on July 8, 1946. It started with the shipment of 489 customer orders to Oakland, Calif., and today all orders for the Oak-

land and Fort Worth territories are forwarded by this method.

Baltimore and Alaska are also regular destinations of fashion house air freight shipping schedules.

Burke went on to explain further that, to expedite delivery to the Northwest, orders are placed aboard the crack streamliner "City of Portland" every afternoon and forty-two hours later, the parcels are received in the Portland Mail Order House for inclusion in regular delivery schedules.

Nowhere have air freight shipments proved more valuable than in the Alaskan area. Ward customers in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Spennard, and Fairview now receive their orders two to seven days earlier than surface transportation can provide.

Daily, planes depart from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport enroute to an Anchorage trucking firm for second day delivery in the Anchorage-Spennard area. Fairbanks' orders are reloaded on another plane for delivery the following morning.

Orders are not shipped air freight directly to customers. Those direct mail orders received from Alaska, as well as the Fort Worth, and Oakland territories, are air freighted to post offices in Anchorage and Fairbanks, Fort Worth, and Oakland, where they are forwarded to the customers.

Each parcel is affixed in Chicago with pre-cancelled postage which is purchased and zoned from the postal distribution point. The customer pays only the normal delivery charge incurred in delivering from the parent mail order house to his home.

Last year, the company shipped more than 2½ million pounds of customer merchandise by air.

Enjoy the distinctive charm of SALEM SQUARE FURNITURE

The kind of gracious charm you love to live with! Beautiful Salem Square Early American furniture lives a long life in happy harmony with other furnishings. And you can decorate like a professional with Wards new Color System!



TAKE YOUR CHOICE—sofa or 2 chairs



**SALEM SQUARE®
COLONIAL CHARM**

\$169

EITHER SELECTION

Buy the sofa, or the chair and swivel rocker pair—either way you'll save at Wards low price! Reversible Ward-Foam® cushions provide buoyant, stay-trim comfort; coil-spring base. Attached pillow backs plump with kapok and cotton. Authentic flaring wings, rolled arms, full-box-pleated skirt and maple trim on sofa. All 3 in tweed or print; swivel rocker also in combination of fabrics.

NO MONEY DOWN ON TERMS

*Wards name for urethane foam cushioning material

FINE SALEM SQUARE® TABLES

Solid maple hand-rubbed to glowing luster. Choose from rectangular cocktail, step or end tables.

27⁸⁸
each

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston, N. Y.

FE 8-5020

WANT IT? CHARGE IT! LEARN ALL ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

New Style House Color Guide for Housewives

A favorite color, a few minutes, and Montgomery Ward's new Style House Color Guide are all a housewife needs to be an expert home decorator.

The new color guide, to be distributed to the retail stores next month, is the result of several years of research and planning by Margaret Scrapper, Ward's home furnishings coordinator. "The guide takes color scheming from the realm of guesswork into the realm of fact," Mrs. Scrapper declared. "It guarantees color harmony by providing the proper colors for all elements of a room's decor."

An attractive, easy-to-use selling aid, the guide contains brief introductory material which explains the three basic color scheme—contrasted, related, and monochromatic—and tells the effects they have on a room. "Color, when used as a tool, is as effective as a hammer and saw in reshaping, resizing, or restyling a room," Mrs. Scrapper pointed out.

With the type of color scheme decided, the guide's user is ready to turn to the heart of the company's new decorating aid—six sets of color chips, there is a full set of color chips for each element of a room's decor including the walls, floor covering, window treatment upholstery, wood tones, and accent items.

A simple code on the back of each chip allows the customer to start her color scheme from any item she chooses. If a favorite beige sofa is the starting point, the customer merely locates that color in the upholstery chips, notes the code number for the type color scheme she desires, and matches that number in the remaining five sets of chips. This gives her the correct, coordinated colors for all items in the room's decor.

The book's special triple binding allows all six colors of the decorating scheme to be displayed together. A transparent cover, with line drawings of the color chips' place in the room's decor, fits over the chips, graphically depicting the completed color schemes in miniature.

Having used the Style House color scheme for an entire room, the customer will then be given a preprinted, wallet-size card depicting the chosen colors and listing what part of the decor each color is intended for. Full sets of cards, for every color scheme the Color Guide will devise, will be available to the salesman.

When presenting the card to the customer, the salesperson will personalize it, entering the customer's name and address. The customer then has a permanent record of the color scheme and can use it as a guide to selecting items from throughout the store, such as paints, home furnishings, and decorative items. The salesperson will keep a duplicate copy of the card, to use in follow-up sales.

The Style House Color Guide and the pre-printed color cards will be kept in a special display piece designed by the Chicago display department. In large stores, these displays will be used by departments 18, 66, 71, 72-73, 74, 75, and 77-86. Two displays will be utilized by smaller retail stores and catalog stores. Color guides and cards also will serve as selling aids for home decorative requirements in recent years.

"The second phase of the pro-

gram is the color guide, which gives customers assurance of a unified color relation for individual home decors. And all the color coordinated merchandise necessary to fulfill the desired color scheme can be purchased at Ward's, in store-wide home furnishings and finishing material departments," Mrs. Scrapper declared.

"Offering our customers color coordination means that we have a well-balanced, harmonious arrangement of merchandise that is professionally uniform and pleasing to the taste in relation to design, color, style and quality," she said. "The color guide will give salespeople the confidence and authority to recommend professional, pre-designed color schemes which utilize this merchandise."

The color guide was designed by the company's packaging, labeling and informative literature department. Sue Smith, product sales training manager for B lines, prepared the wrap-up, "How You Sell With The Style House Color Guide" which includes a recording by Mrs. Scrapper, explaining this new phase of the color program. A total of 10,000 copies of the new color guide are being prepared.

Montgomery Ward & Company's first association with automobiles came in 1897 when two electric autos were purchased as part of a traveling exhibit. The autos, which cost \$3,000 each, were used to give rides to prominent citizens of cities visited by the exhibit.

On July 1, 1912, Montgomery Ward became the first major company in the United States to issue group life insurance to its employees.



CLASSROOM CONTROL BOOTH—Complete electronic console above is intended to replace the conventional teacher's desk. Designed by Oregon educator Dr. Jack Edling, it features stereo tape recording equipment, motion pictures, filmstrips, slides and transparencies and a public address system, all operated from a control panel or by remote control as the teacher moves about the classroom. As well as slides and films, blackboard-type lessons can be projected onto the large screen above the desk as the teacher writes, seated and facing the class. All projections are visible in a normally lighted room.

Montgomery Ward & Co. began selling catalog merchandise abroad in 1886. Its first overseas customers were American missionaries, mining and industrial men and their families.

Over 1,000 Wards employees have been with the company for 25 years or more.

In 1872, Montgomery Ward issued its first catalog. It was single sheet printed on one side and listed about 30 items. Wards 1963 Fall-Winter general catalog has more than 1,000 pages, listing over 100,000 items.

Montgomery Ward & Co. employees number nearly 60,000.



HOME ON THE WAVES—They laughed when he backed down into the lake with his house trailer, but fellow in top photo has method in his madness. He's demonstrating something new for boating enthusiasts—an amphibious trailer which converts instantly to a houseboat. The 17-foot model can be transformed simply by rolling it into the water and attaching a pontoon unit that fits around the sides and rear, as shown in bottom photo. The unit supports the weight of the outside decks and gives the trailer additional stability. Tires and wheel parts do not have to be removed. With a 7½-horsepower motor, a speed top of six miles an hour can be achieved.

Highland News

HIGHLAND—Mrs. Richard A. Kallerman, Highland, has completed casting for the County Players production of the Solid Gold Cadillac which will be presented at Wappingers Falls Junior High School Nov. 15 and 16.

Mrs. Harriet Upright and Mrs. Joan Critchell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Soule and family of Farmington, Conn.

Henry Bartsch and Paul Faurie, Milton and Dominick Pagnotta of Marlboro have been certified by the National Rifle Association to serve as gun safety inspectors.

Anthony Feasal who has been a patient at St. Francis Hospital since he suffered a heart attack four weeks ago has returned to his home on Oakes Road.

Edward Rhodes, Clintondale Road, is a patient at Vassar Hospital.

Career Night will be held at Highland Junior-Senior High School, Pancake Hollow Road, Tuesday, Oct. 29. John C. Miller, guidance director at the school will be in charge of arrangements.

The annual Harvest Fair and roast pork supper at the Lloyd Methodist Church Saturday night was well attended.

There will be a buffet supper at the Clintondale Methodist Church Saturday night with serving from 5:30 to 7 p. m. in the church hall.

Daivee and the Musical Aces from Montgomery played for the square dance at the Highland Grange Hall Saturday night.

Ollie McMurdy spent the weekend with friends in Port Jervis. Mrs. Beatrice Wadlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Symonds of Tolland, Conn. over the weekend.

Marine Private First Class Robert Ackhart, son of Mrs. Grace T. Ackhart, has completed a four-day amphibious landing exercise at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Girl Scout Troop 140 in charge of their leader Mrs. George Schoonmaker went on a nature hike on Friday afternoon.

Seaman Apprentice Louis Margaglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calogero Margaglio of Plutarch Road has left on the USS Blandy for a cruise in the Mediterranean. The ship is expected to return near the end of the year.

Chapter APEO met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Jerome Hurd, Clintondale, the program on Ecuador and Colombia was planned by Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. Ethel Allen of Milton. Highland Lions Club met Monday night at the Oddo House with Joseph Gruner presiding. A film, The Atom Comes to Town was shown.

There was a meeting of the Past Noble Grands Club in Odd Fellows Hall Monday night. Hostesses were Lena Day and Helen Lewis.

Mrs. June Canino, Mrs. Marie Crimi, Mrs. Florence Canino, Mrs. Frances Geer, Mrs. Edna Burns, Mrs. Rose Nolan and Mrs. E. Jones have been named as a committee to make the posters for the musical Salute to New York to be given by the Mother's Society of St. Augustine's School Nov. 22 and 23.

The Lloyd Town Board has designated Wednesday, Oct. 30 as Trick or Treat Night in the town and they ask parents to see that their children do not go out but on this night. The annual community Halloween party will be held at the elementary school Thursday, Oct. 31.

Last Monday night the Town of Lloyd Auxiliary Police met with the Kingston Auxiliary Police in Kingston. It is planned to have the Kingston force meet in Highland soon.

Under the auspices of Sunshine Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Vineyard Rebekah Lodge there will be a pancake and sausage supper at the Odd Fellows Hall Saturday night with serving from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marrone attended a dance at the Elks Club in Poughkeepsie Saturday night.

Clintondale Grange observed booster night Friday with a clam chowder and farm produce exhibit and auction.

Several from here attended the meeting of the Plutarch Sportsmen's Club held at the clubhouse Monday night.

The box lunch social to have been held by Adonai Lodge F&AM, Thursday night was cancelled to avoid conflict with other events.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Vineyard Avenue, have been entertaining Sara Martin of Fairlawn, N. J.

Mrs. Russell Thomas is still a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Smith, Tillson Avenue, entertained the UD Society at her home Saturday afternoon. A Halloween party followed the meeting.

Vineyard Rebekah Lodge will hold a meeting at their rooms in the Odd Fellows building at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Scoutmaster Edmund Dapp

Service Is Keynote Of New Ward's Store

Numerous customers service facilities including merchandise repair and installation are available at Montgomery Ward's new Kingston store. These complete services, often not obtainable elsewhere, do their part to make Wards a more neighborly, convenient place to shop, according to Charles M. Levegood, manager of the store.

The repair service department provides speedy, efficient repair and testing facilities for all types of major appliances. A complete stock of spare parts assure fast repair jobs should it become necessary.

In this way, the company indicates its interest in the customer, not only when the purchase is made, but also at any time afterward.

Complete facilities are available for installation work. Among the items the Kingston store is prepared to install are cabinets, bath fixtures, boilers, air conditioning units, water pump systems, gas and electric water heaters, stockers, attic fans, tile house siding, insulation, roofing and floor coverings.

Expert treatment is given to all installation work, providing that important "professional" touch so necessary to a finished job. For customer convenience, department managers handle estimate and design work.

An important segment of the Kingston service organization is Ward's telephone unit of the catalog department. This unit is set up to make it convenient for Ward shopping to be done by phone.

People who haven't previously shopped by telephone invariably are pleasantly surprised at its effortless ease. Selection may leisurely be made from over

and Assistant Scoutmaster Joseph Stoorza were in charge of the meeting of Scout Troop 70 Monday night in the Methodist Church Hall. The overnight camping trip had to be cancelled due to the closing of the woods.

Mrs. Eleanor Rizzo and Mrs. Natalie Collins, are co-chairmen for the annual masquerade and dance of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held Saturday night at the Oddo House. Awards will be given for the prettiest costume, the funniest, the most original and for the best group.

For the first 54 years of its existence, Montgomery Ward was entirely a mail order operation. It opened its first retail store in 1926.

Montgomery Ward sales last year were over a billion and a quarter dollars.



There's
Fashion Excitement
at Ward's Budget Prices!

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston FE 8-5020

WARDS REG. 5.98

**sweaters
and skirts**

**HERE'S WARDS PROOF THAT
GOOD THINGS COME IN PAIRS!**

2 for \$9

4.88 EACH

YOUR CHOICE OF:

- ANY TWO SWEATERS
- ANY TWO SKIRTS
- A SWEATER AND A SKIRT

IN ANY COMBINATION

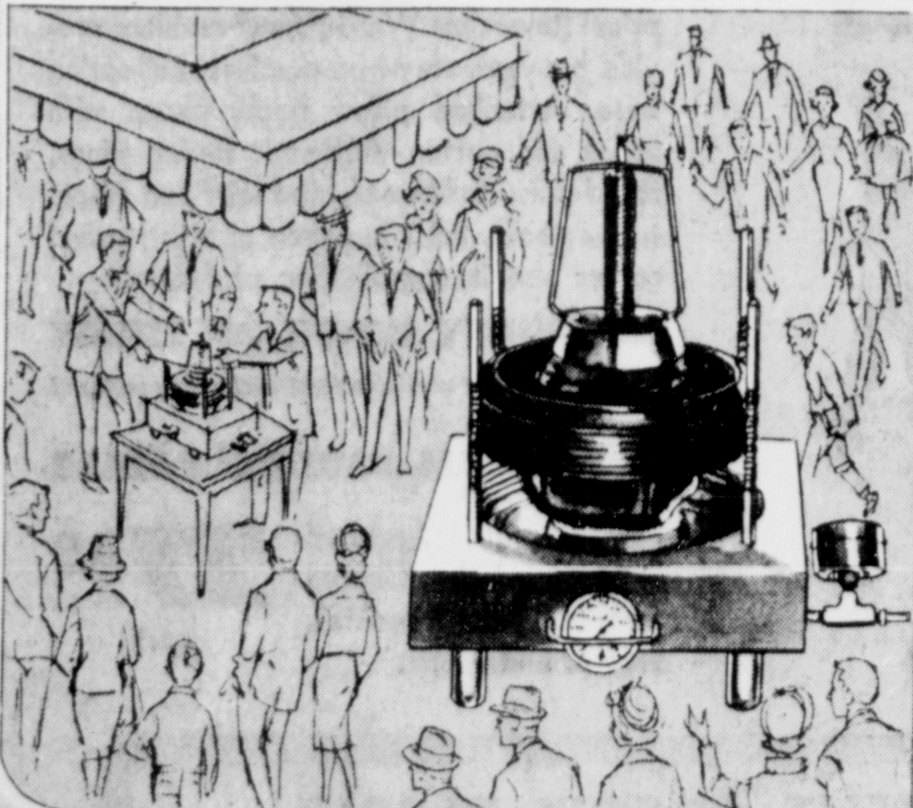
V-neck sweater or cardigan in imported wool; fall colors; 34-40. Coachman-style wrap skirt in gray wool-and-nylon; 8-16. All-round box-pleated, belted skirt; plaid wool/nylon; 10-18.



Visit **WARD'S**
AUTO SERVICE STATION
Open Every Night 'til 9:00

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston FE 8-5020

LEARN FACTS ABOUT TIRES!



**SEE A SCALE MODEL
TIRE BUILT BY WARDS**

FREE! Door prizes of 2 new Premium tires given away*

FREE! The model tire you see made, given away after each show

Riverside reveals the story of tire building to help you shop wisely and save money. Don't miss this chance to learn and win. Nothing to buy, make it a date now!

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

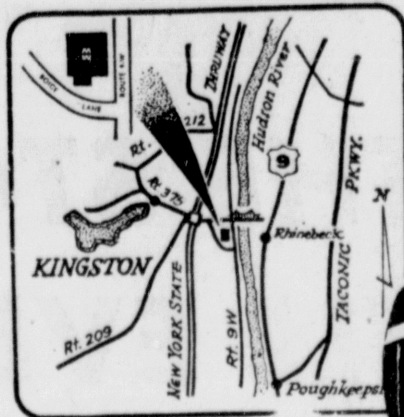
*Winners need not be present

MONTGOMERY WARD

Plenty of
FREE PARKING
for your car when
you shop at WARD'S

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston

FE 8-5020



1688
NO MONEY
DOWN
EACH

**1-YEAR
GUARANTEE**
Free repair or
replacement if
a POWR-KRAFT
power tool is
found defective
due to material
or workmanship
within one year
after purchase.

SAVE 25% to 33%
INDUSTRIAL-RATED! POWR-KRAFT PORTABLES

26.95 HEAVY-DUTY SABRE SAW

2.5-amp. motor develops 1/5 hp, 3/8" stroke. Does work of 8 saws: scroll, rip, crosscut, coping, jig, hand, keyhole, hack. 3 blades.

26.95 ORBITAL SANDER-POLISHER

Sands wood, metal, plastics; removes paint, varnish, etc. Fast 4000 3/8"-strokes for faster, smoother sanding on tough jobs. 2.2-amp.

1/4" HEAVY-DUTY POWER DRILL

Powerful 3.0 amp. motor develops 1/3 hp, 1800 rpm. Ball and bronze bearings. Exclusive cartridge in handle holds 10 drill bits.



30% REDUCTION!

STYLE HOUSE SUPER LATEX FLAT

Wide spectrum of lovely Style House colors! Easy to apply; odorless; washable; dries in 30 minutes. Clean-up with soapy water. 98c roller, tray. **77c**

347
gal.
REGULARLY 4.98



FADE RESISTANT!

STYLE HOUSE SUPER SEMI-GLOSS

Ideal for kitchen, bath, trim. Keeps its soft-sheen beauty scrubbing after scrubbing; resists stains, marks. Odorless, too. 7 smart colors. Reg. 5.98 gallon. **4.98**

177
qt.
REGULARLY 2.10



ONE COAT COVERS!

BUY THE 4-GAL. CASE—SAVE 8.04

A single sweep of 1-Coat Super blankets any color—even black! Resists mildew, gas, fume discoloration. Self-cleaning white; colors. Single gallon. **5.44**

488
per gal. in
4-gal. case
REGULARLY 6.89

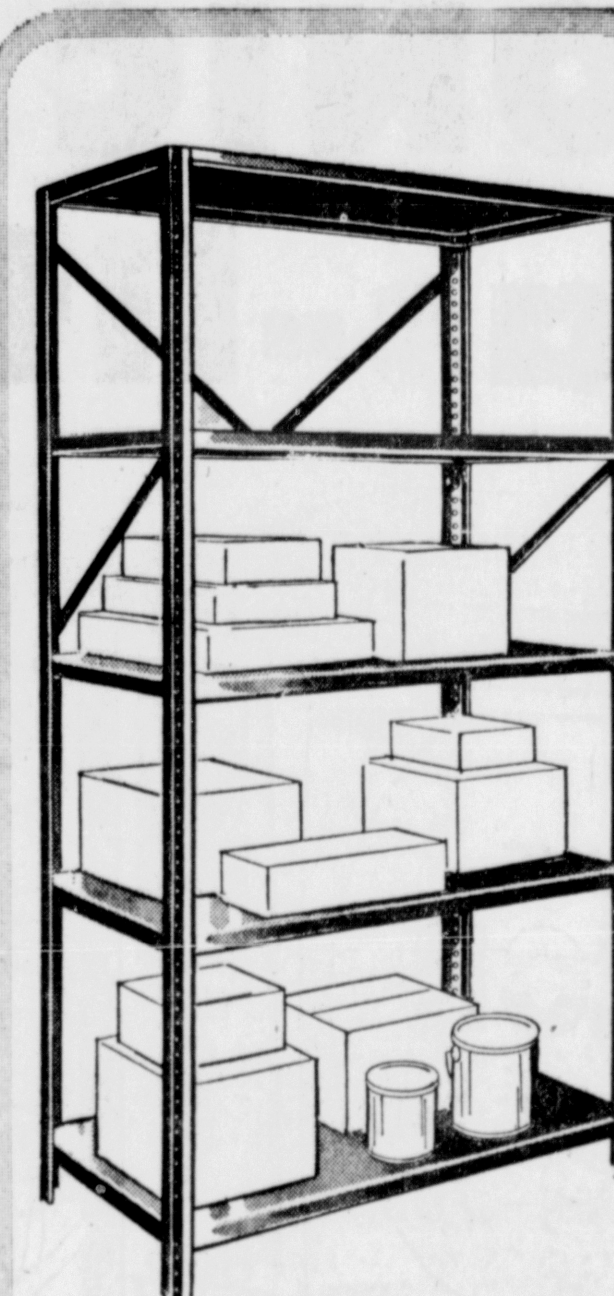


7.20 OFF CASE!

WARDS SUPER HOUSE—4-GAL. CASE

Finest pigments and linseed oil—resists fading, discoloration. 1 coat covers same color. In self-cleaning white; fade-resistant colors. Single gallon. **4.44**

399
per gal. in
4-gal. case
REGULARLY 5.79

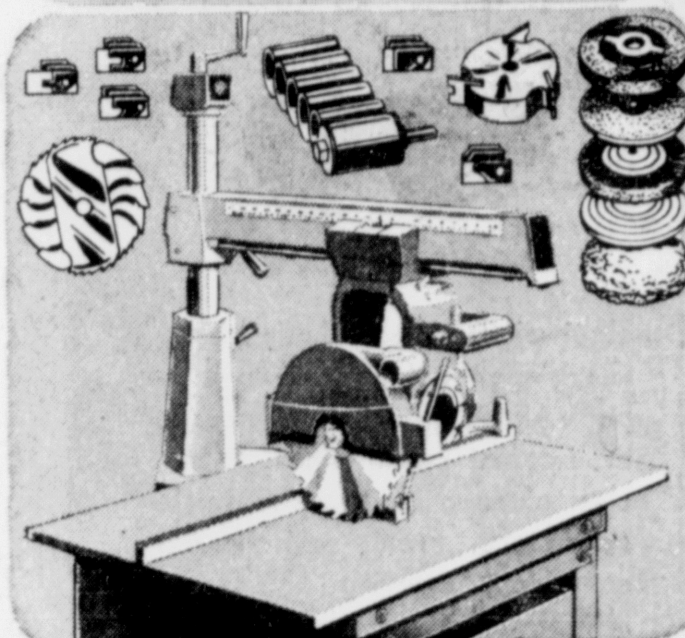


ADJUSTABLE!

**SET ALL-STEEL SHELVING TO
SUIT YOUR STORAGE NEEDS!**

2 for 1044
66x30x12"

More portable, more durable than wood shelving! Rugged, rigid shelves support 235 lbs. each, adjust at 1" intervals to suit various loads. . . and they're braced for extra support. Rounded edges. Brown enameled finish.

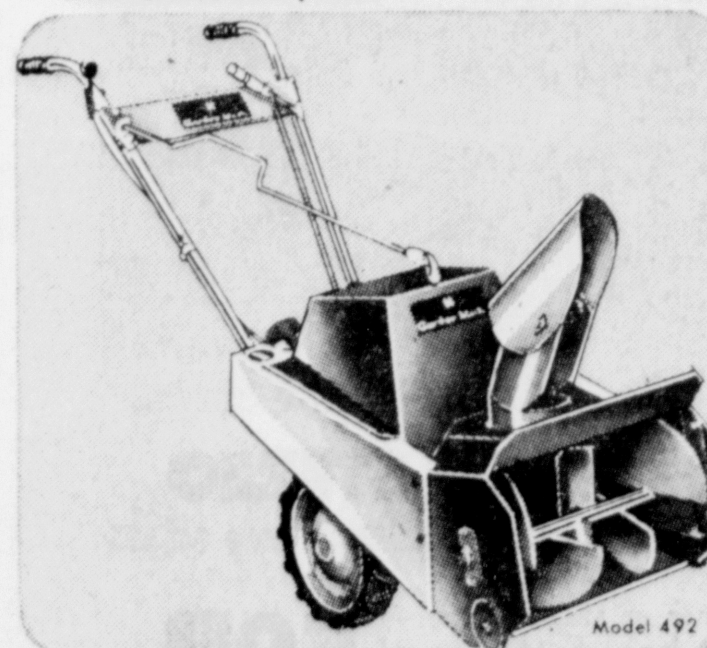


10" RADIAL SHOP

BONUS! \$35 WORTH OF ACCESSORIES

Accessory kit at no extra charge—dado, grind, sand, buff, more! 3 spindles in assorted colors, 1,500 double pointed wood tooth picks, 400 straight pins, 12 collar buttons, six sheets of fly paper, and a fishline furnished with bob, hook and winder.

\$189
NO MONEY DOWN



**POWER-PROPELLED
GARDEN MARK 18" SNOW THROWER**

No pushing—just guide it! Adjustable deflector throws snow up to 18 ft. left or right. 3-HP Powr-Kraft engine; recoil starter; non-skid rubber-tired wheels.

15950
NO MONEY DOWN

Ward's Travel Service Is Complete, Fast, Fun

Montgomery Ward's travel service offers 160,000 area residents fast and complete travel information through the company's national travel headquarters, Charles M. Levegood, manager of Ward's new Kingston store, said.

When making travel arrangements with Wards, customers will receive a reply by telephone within 24 hours after their request is received at the travel center in Chicago.

At the center, veteran travel experts handle the requests. They first contact all steamship companies, airlines, railroads, hotels or resorts involved in the vacation plans and then telephone the person placing the order or inquiry.

Brochures listing the tours and travel plans available through Wards may be obtained at the Kingston store. Requests for reservations or further travel information may be made at the travel desk.

A total of 775 trips and tours, from a 3-day weekend in New Orleans to a 40 day round the world vacation, are listed in Ward's travel catalog, available at the new store's catalog desk.

Publication of Ward's travel book marked the first time in the history of the travel industry that a complete catalog has been issued for prospective travelers.

Another special service offered Ward travel customers is that they may pay for their travel through a charge plan over a two-year period. The majority of trips arranged by Ward's travel service have been on a charge basis.

In addition to the tours offered by Wards, the company's travel service will also arrange individual "go as you please" trips.

Production of Ward Catalog Is Big Job

Montgomery Ward mail order catalogs are printed in Chicago and require the combined facilities of three of the world's largest printing plants. The general catalog is issued twice a year. In addition the company issues two semi-annual sale catalogs, a Christmas book, a travel catalog and many special catalogs devoted to such merchandise as cameras, garden supplies and equipment, wall paper, woodworking machinery and radios.

If all the paper used in one year for Ward's catalogs were manufactured in a single strip 10 inches wide, it would reach 1,308,712 miles, enough to encircle the earth 52 times at the equator.

If all the large general catalogs produced by the company in one year were piled flat on top of one another, it would make a column 256 miles high. More than 222 carloads or 5,500,000 pounds of ink are used annually in printing Ward's catalogs.

Pleasure Boating Is \$2.5 Billion Annual Industry

If your neighbor is "Mr. Average Pleasure Boater," he probably spent \$67.56 last year for approximately 90 gallons of marine gasoline, and accessories for his outboard motor boat, and most likely borrowed your trailer to take his craft to the launching dock.

This picture comes from surveys by boat industry groups which show that pleasure boating and related recreational activities now is a \$2.5 billion industry enjoyed annually by more than 37 million Americans, Charles M. Levegood, manager of the New Montgomery Ward retail store in Kingston, said.

"There are seven million pleasure boats in operation today, and four million of these boats are outboards," he said.

More than 534 million gallons of marine gasoline were pumped for these outboard boats last year . . . enough fuel to run the 849,000 automobiles in the city of Chicago for twelve months.

Statistics can be confusing, he notes, for it seems that there are one-and-one-half motors for each of the outboard boats, but only three-fourths of a trailer for each boat.

"This year will be a banner year for the boat industry. More boats and more people will participate in water sports in 1963 than ever before."

"This is one of the reasons Montgomery Ward now is introducing the most extensive line of boats, motors and accessories in its history."

Ward Sponsors 4-H Program For 40 Years

Montgomery Ward has supported the 4-H Club program continuously since 1922, longer than any other national company. Wards sponsors the National 4-H Home Economics Program, originally called the Girls' Record Contest, the first 4-H project to be sponsored by a business organization.

Every year Wards pays the expense of each Home Economics Program state winner from her home to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

In 1933, Wards began offering college scholarships to the national winners of the program. In the past 29 years the company has helped finance college educations of 159 girls from 40 states, through 4-H scholarships.

Wards also annually presents 7,300 gold-filled medals of honor for attending work in home economics to girls who win top county awards.

During National 4-H Week, many Ward retail and catalog stores pay tribute to state and national winners as special 4-H window displays feature the projects of state or national winners and their experiences at the Club Congress.

PLATTEKILL NEWS

PLATTEKILL — Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Notarnicola, who were married Saturday Oct. 12, at the Sacred Heart Church, Newburgh, will reside in Plattekill.

Mrs. Notarnicola, is the former Grace Marie Mance of Pine Bush, and is employed as dining room manager in the Plattekill Hot Shoppe on the Thruway.

Mr. Notarnicola, formerly of Malden-on-Hudson, is manager of the Plattekill Hot Shoppe.

Michael Carroll of Beacon, whose wife is the former Julia Kalisky of Plattekill, has been employed on the Newburgh-Beacon ferry during the past 48 years.

His ancestors worked on the river shuttle since 1860. The ferry will cease operations Nov. 3 when the newly constructed bridge is opened.

Tickets for the annual turkey supper, to be served in the New Hurley Reformed Church Hall Wednesday 6:30 p. m., may be obtained locally from any member of the Guild for Christian Service.

Mrs. Beulah Merwin was recently elected as education chairman, when the annual election of officers was held.

Among those inducted in the U. S. Army through the Selective Service Board at Kingston, was Frederick Rosa, of the Unionville Road.

Local members of the senior class of the Walkkill Central High School attending a dance at the school Thursday evening were Peter Kalisky and Elaine Martin.

The Plattekill Town Board met recently with representatives from more than 20 organizations, to discuss the proposed youth recreation program for the town.

Included were members of the Planning Board of the Town of Plattekill, and Mrs. Fannie H. Lawson, area representative of the New York State Division of Youth.

The meeting was called to hear and consider ideas beneficial to the youth population in this proposed venture.

Mrs. Lawson presented the background of various youth programs throughout the state, and the eligibility procedure to gain state aid.

Many communities in Ulster County are participating in the state aided recreational program and Mrs. Lawson pointed out that the town of Plattekill would be reimbursed one-half of its total expenditures, not to exceed \$1,000.

A future meeting will be called when more definite information will be furnished by the board and further consideration will be forthcoming from town organizations.

**"EVERYTHING" IN
TV, RADIO & STEREO
WARDS OFFERS YOU!**

A selection of styles and prices in wonderful, new perfected color TV... regular TV in an outstanding choice of designs and models, plus radio and stereo in the widest variety you could want all under one roof! And at Wards, "we service what we sell".

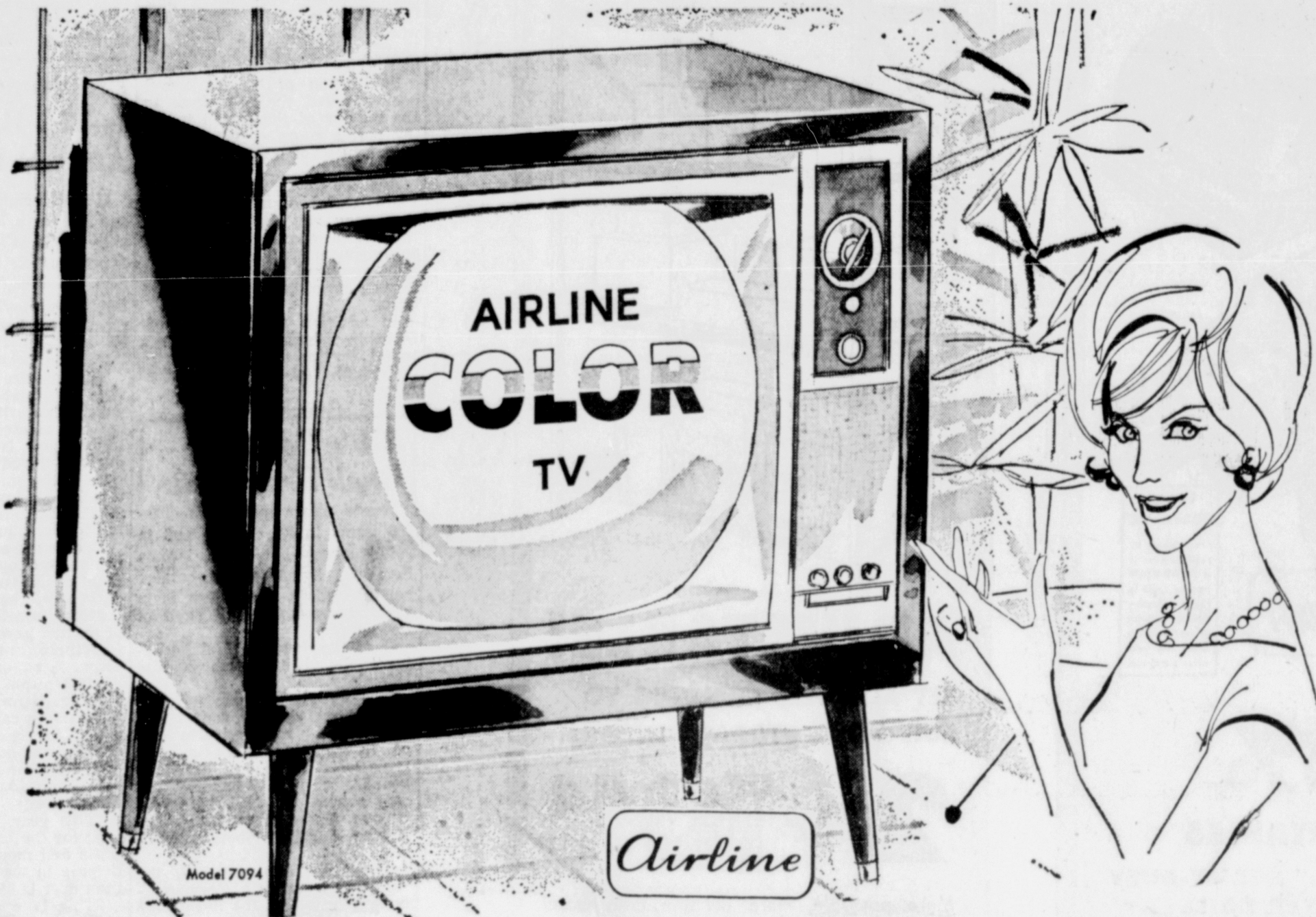
**ALL THE STORE
YOU'LL EVER WANT**

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston, N. Y.

FE 8-5020



**ELECTRONIC BRILLIANCE
true-as-life COLOR TV**



**BUY AIRLINE NOW AT
LOW BUDGET PRICE!**

\$379

NO MONEY DOWN

See your favorite personalities now in spectacular color at Wards low price. Airline has the newest high fidelity 21" color tube that projects images in much truer color. Black and white pictures are sharper, clearer. Memory tuning allows you to fine-tune once, then forget it! Has a thrilling FM sound system, too. Simplified controls, automatic gain control eliminates wobble, fade. Metal cabinet has rich ebony finish. Come in—see it demonstrated. You'll agree Airline outperforms other color TV's costing more!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!
90-day service at no extra charge including parts, labor.

*Measured diagonally

SLIM SHAPE...SLIM PRICE!



**19-INCH* PORTABLE TV
WEIGHS ONLY 39 LBS.**

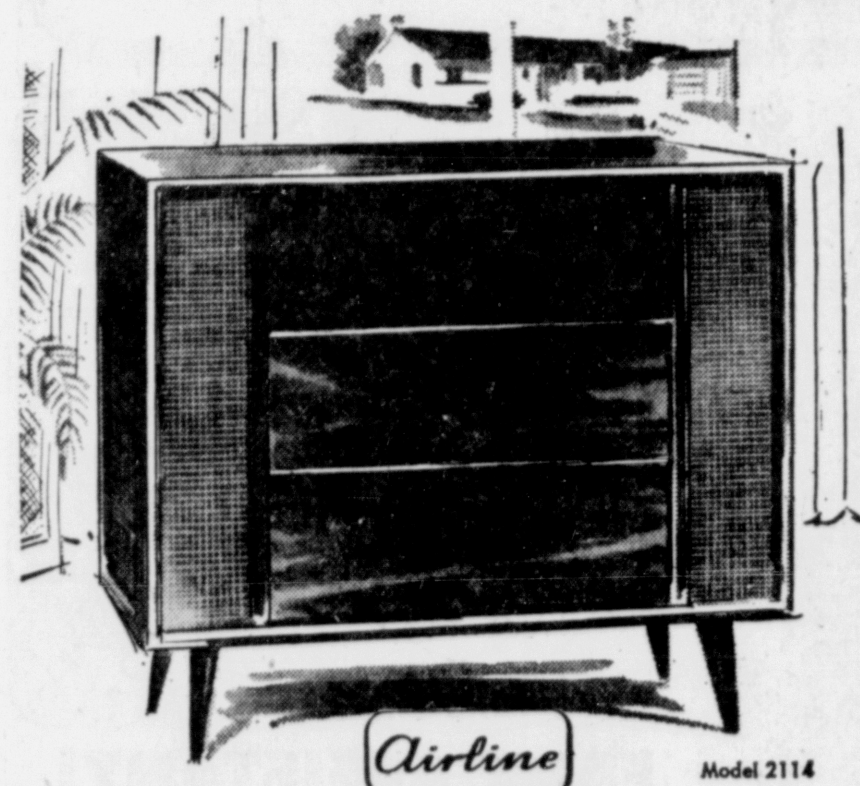
\$99

NO MONEY DOWN

Lightweight in size and price, but a heavyweight in features! This compact Airline gives you 39 pounds of excellent performance! Bright, clear picture; fine reception; rich, clear tone. Front controls and convenient carrying handle. In attractive gray metal cabinet.

*Measured diagonally

AIRLINE BUDGET STEREO



**STYLING, PERFORMANCE
YOU'LL BE PROUD OF!**

\$88

NO MONEY DOWN

At this low price, don't miss the wonderful thrill of stereo sound! Wards modern Airline has 4 big speakers, automatic changer; tone, volume, balance controls. Extension speaker jacks and storage space! Handsome mahogany finish. Also in modern walnut-finish cabinet.



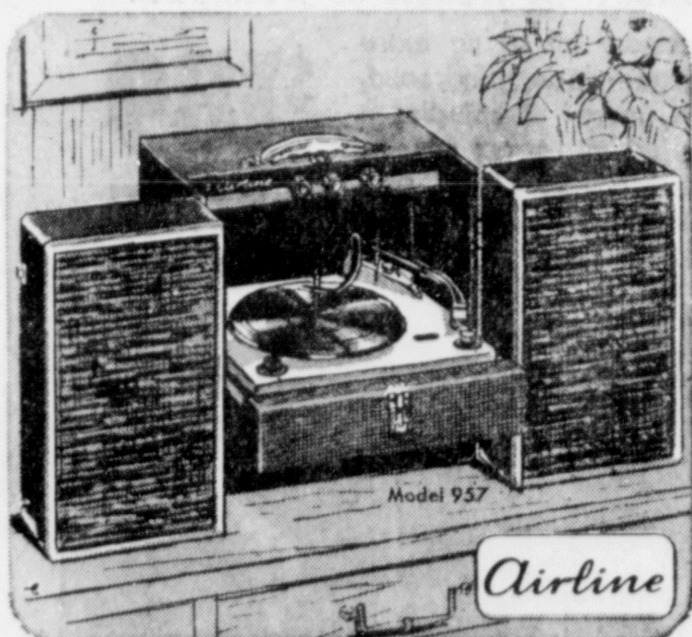
**AIRLINE 23" TV
LO-BOY STYLING, LOW BUDGET PRICE**

Big, clear 23" picture with controls on front for fully visible tuning. Automatic gain control for steady reception. Modern tapered legs, rich mahogany finish.

\$139

NO MONEY DOWN

*Measured diagonally



**PORTABLE STEREO
PLAYS ALL RECORD SPEEDS AND SIZES!**

Roamer or stay-at-home—you'll love the big sound from two detachable wing speakers. Dark blue and white case is an eye-catcher. Diamond/sapphire needles.

59⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

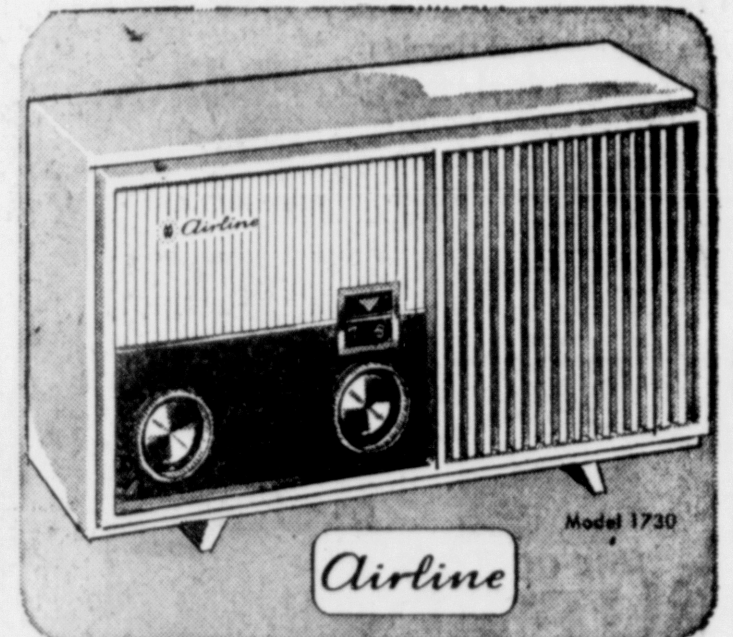


**LP RECORD SALE!
BUILD YOUR RECORD LIBRARY NOW**

Stock up on records you've always wanted at this low Ward price! Hundreds to choose from, both stereo and hi-fi quality 12" LPs. Come early for best selection.

87^c

EACH



**GOOD RECEPTION!
WARD AIRLINE AT A MODEST PRICE**

Dependable Airline performance, and good tone quality from a heavy-duty 4" speaker. 5-tube chassis, built-in antenna, on/off-volume control. Beige/gold.

9⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

AT WARDS WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL. YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE



TOP ENGINEER and layout directors from home and regional offices participated in preparing for tomorrow's opening. Charles Lacovera and Kenneth Briggs review final plans for 10 a. m. opening.

Kingston Store Is 80th in New Expansion Plan

In 1926, Montgomery Ward, then exclusively a mail order business, opened "Display Stores" in Marysville, Kans., Plymouth, Ind., and Little Falls, Minn., in an attempt to further stimulate mail order buying by giving the public an opportunity to see the merchandise.

These were small stores where merchandise was exhibited and orders taken by trained clerks, but the public insisted on buying the articles displayed. This resulted in an experiment in selling direct at catalog prices in the display store at Plymouth.

Results were so encouraging that 10 additional stores were opened in 1927 on the same basis.

Stocks were limited to items in greatest demand. This resulted in a high rate of turnover with profits which more than offset the added expense of

retail store management and overhead. Customers were satisfied to let the stores create mail orders for items not carried in stock.

By the end of 1927 Wards was operating 28 stores located in towns of from 5,000 to 20,000 population. This was exclusive of the retail stores operated in the nine mail order plants.

During 1928 the company increased the number of stores to 240. This expansion was continued vigorously in 1929 and the early part of 1930, until a total of 527 stores were in operation. Never before in the history of the country had a store expansion program of this magnitude been conducted.

In 1930 the management started the task of putting the hastily organized stores on a sound, profitable basis. Many of the hastily chosen locations were poor, the store buildings unsuit-

able. In anticipation of the need for changes that would inevitably follow such hasty expansion, the company had made very short leases. The next few years, therefore, were devoted to reorganizing the stores, training personnel, improving locations and building and establishing policies.

Additional stores were opened as desirable locations became available. Many unprofitable stores were closed.

Today the company operates 513 retail stores, nine large mail order plants, and 691 catalog offices where customers can place orders. The number of employees is now about 70,000.

Kingston is the 80th new store in the company's current expansion program. In 1962, 10 new stores were opened and in 1963, 26 are planned. Of the 26 new stores, 13 will be constructed in the 19 state eastern regional area.

Thorough Testing Insures Quality, Top Performance

Weather-O-meters and mattress pounders are used by men whose job it is to get carpets dirty and to scuff floor tile for Montgomery Ward & Co.

Such unusual equipment and activities are found in Ward's testing laboratories where scientists and engineers team up to insure quality and top performance of the company's merchandise.

The weather-O-meter exposes sample materials to simulated sunlight and rain, to check their reactions to weather. Roofing tile, plastic products, paints, enameled finishes, woods, ceramics, and auto polishes and waxes are among the items tested by this device.

Mattress durability is tested by a device which pounds a mattress with heavy rotating weights while the results are checked by laboratory staff members.

To check the effectiveness of rug shampoos, samples of various carpet types were sewn together and placed down as a runner. After being subjected to heavy-duty wear, the runner was dirty enough and was shampooed in sections using the various products.

And, after building a plywood floor in their lab, staff members laid various types of tile and then gave the floor the "treatment" given the carpeting, as they checked the tiles' durability and ability to be re-cleaned.

These are but a few of the many testing activities carried on at Ward's two testing laboratories. One in New York City concentrates on textile and clothing testing while the Chicago lab primarily tests home furnishings, appliances, and heavy goods lines.

The company's testing is aimed to prove:

—Each article will perform as advertised.

—It will continue to perform properly for long periods.

—It measures up to basic operating and safety standards.

—To insure quality, so Wards can stand behind any product it sells.

Comparison tests are also made, to help buyers in their selection of merchandise. Specifications of items being considered by Ward's buying staff are checked in thorough tests by lab staff members.

Part of the lab staff checks items of Ward's electronics department, including TV sets, hi-fi's, and portable radios, exclusively on a year-round basis. Both buyers' samples and production samples are checked.

Montgomery Ward opened its Chicago laboratory more than 45 years ago primarily to test the foods and drugs then sold by the company. The laboratory's job later was expanded to textile testing and finally to testing all lines of merchandise sold by the company.

One wall of the office is lined with case histories of products put through the mill by the company's technicians as well as reports of scientific mysteries that this laboratory has solved.

One such mystery was the case of the plastic dolls, who acquired a deep brown "tan" while sitting on the shelves of a company warehouse. Though the dolls looked life-like, the testers were convinced that the sun was not responsible for their deepening brown hue.

The trouble was traced to sulphur fumes coming from a nearby railroad roundhouse, which reacted unfavorably with one of the chemicals in the plastic. This chemical was replaced and the dolls kept their peaches and cream complexions while awaiting shipment to little girls around the country.

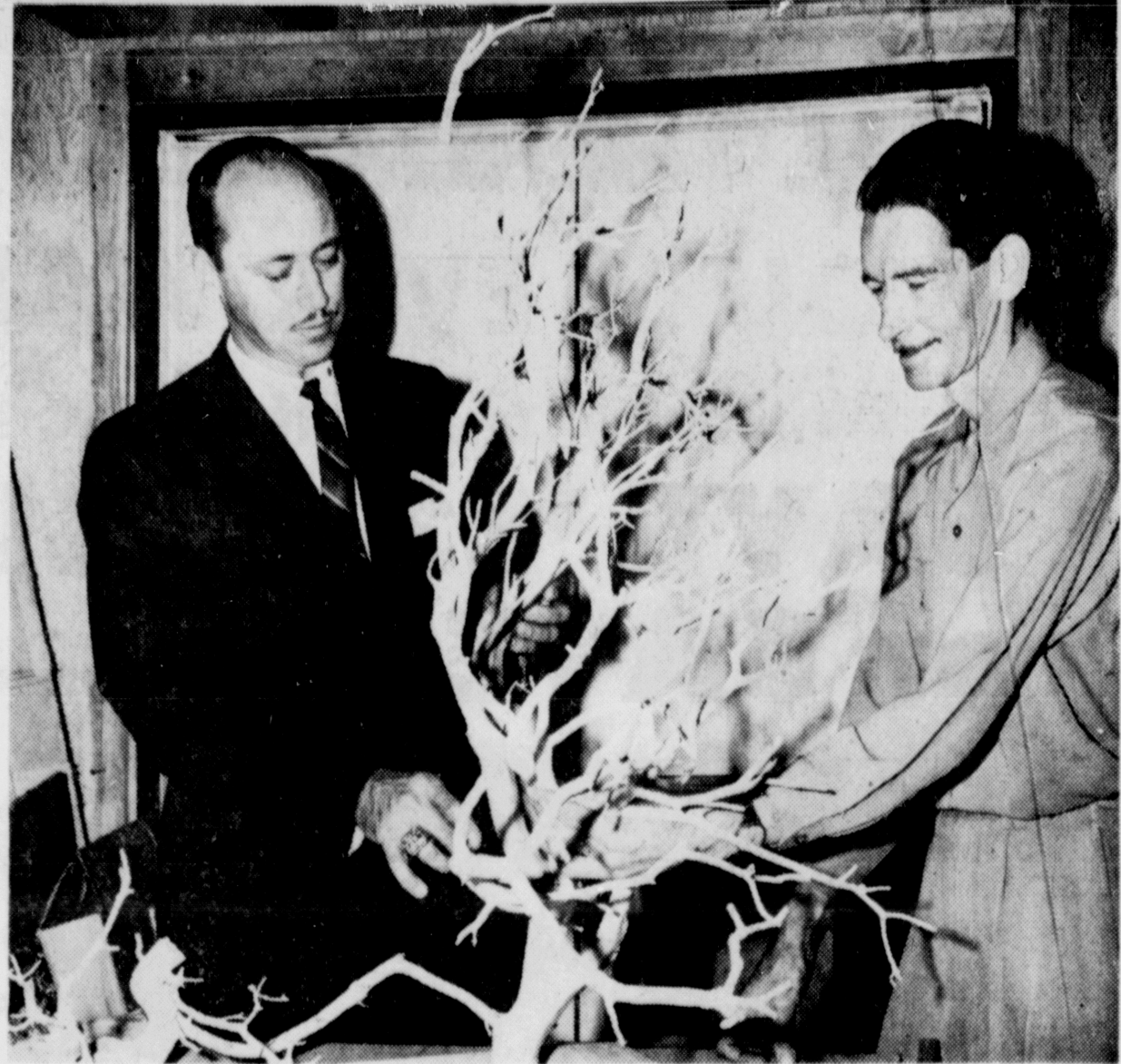
Montgomery Ward's 1882 catalog offered a two-pound canned ham for only 50 cents. Salt, in 1882, sold for \$1.25 a barrel and pepper was 19 cents a pound in 115-pound sacks, in the Montgomery Ward catalog.

In 1959 Montgomery Ward purchased 2.8 per cent of all dresses produced in the United States — representing 17 million yards of material.

The 1882 Montgomery Ward catalog offered a two-pound canned ham for only 50 cents. Salt, in 1882, sold for \$1.25 a barrel and pepper was 19 cents a pound in 115-pound sacks in the Ward catalog.

Since August 1955, Montgomery Ward has opened more than 400 new catalog stores throughout the United States.

Montgomery Ward has sponsored National 4-H Club Home Economics competition for over 38 years.



LATEST DISPLAY a California inspired creation, the manzanita tree is readied by display director Richard Holbrook and Baltimore based Randy Irwin.

Take It From Kathy Try Suggestion

TAKE IT FROM KATHY HD BY KATHY PETERSON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Kathy: I am 16 and date a few different boys. All of them are crazy about the movies, especially crime plots, westerns and war stories. This means I can be asked to see the same one three or four times. Often, I just go ahead and make believe I haven't seen it.

How can I beg off these movie dates without hurting the boy? I've tried a simple "no," but then I lose the date.

—Bleary-Eyed
Dear Bleary-Eyed: Boys have always loved adventure stories and dodged romances but they're

really slipping if they make a girl play second fiddle to a movie. A date should mean he wants to enjoy your company for the evening. Where you go should be secondary.

Your "simple no" won't do if the boy has asked, "Would you like to see such a movie?" It could mean you were turning down either the movie, the boy or both of them.

Explain that you'd love to go out but confess that you've already seen the film. Perhaps you could suggest substitute entertainment that would cost about the same. You shouldn't lose the date unless the movie does mean more to him than you do!

Teen-agers: Please send your personal problems to Kathy Pet-

erson in care of The Freeman. While she cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

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Provisionals Don't Count

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Cathy Weitland's tee shot went sailing down the fairway at Paducah Country Club then disappeared. Unable to find the ball, she went back to the tee and slammed out another one which she eventually putted into the cup.

It contained two balls instead of one. The 11-year-old golfer had made a hole-in-one on the first shot without realizing it.

More than 75,000 specimens of money are on display at a money museum in New York City.



SINCE 1872... TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE at WARDS LOWER PRICES

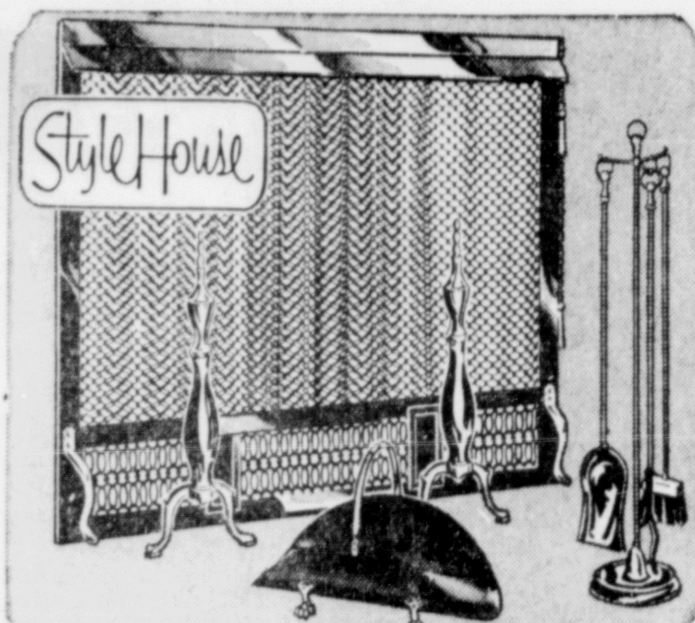


21% TO 36% OFF!
REPLACE OLD FIXTURES NOW, SAVE!

Wards Style House fixtures at big savings! Choice of: 12" square bent glass fixture; chromed kitchen fixture; bathroom bracket; weather-resistant porch light.

1.88
each

REG. 2.39 TO 2.98



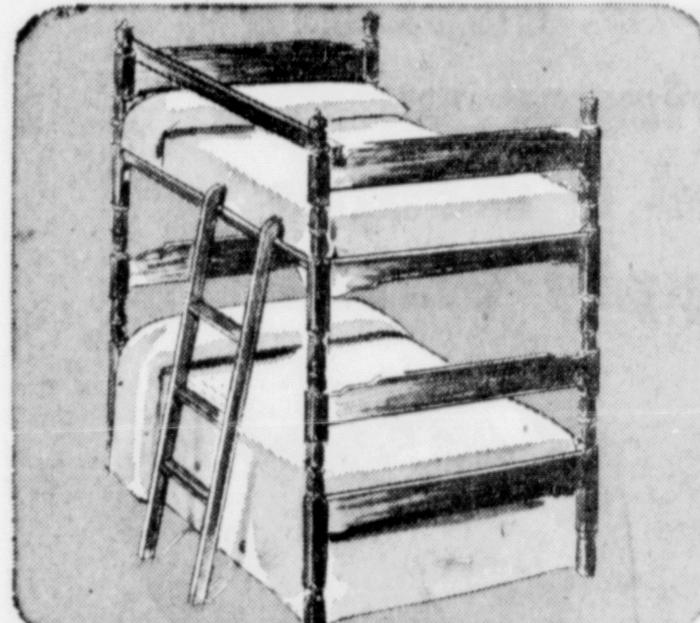
8 PCS.—CUT 27%

BRASS AND BLACK FIREPLACE SET

Fireside enchantment! Ensemble includes brass hooded screen, matching andirons, 4-piece tool set plus wood basket... all at this remarkably low Wards price!

29.88

Reg. 41.34
NO MONEY DOWN



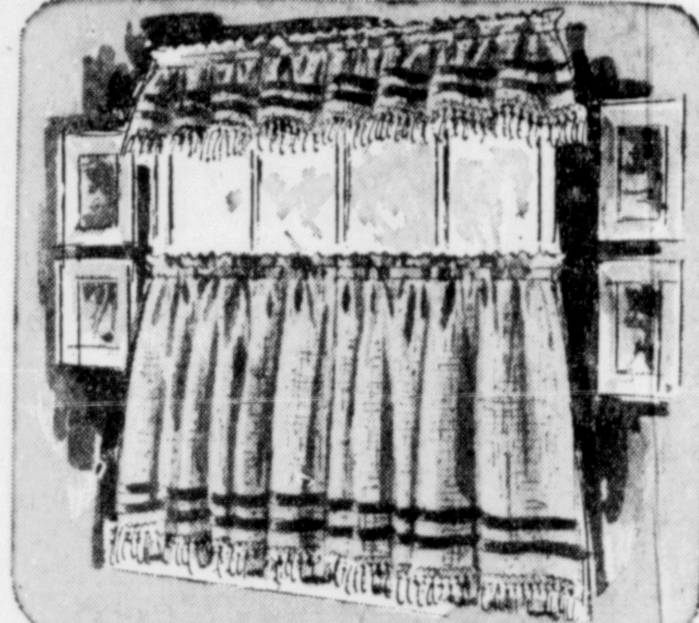
REGULARLY 89.95

8-PC. MAPLE-FINISHED BUNK SET

Space-saving bunk outfit includes mattresses, springs, ladder, guard rail. Can also be set up as 39" twin beds. Maple-finished solid hardwood About 54" high.

69.88

complete
NO MONEY DOWN



WASHABLE TIERS

BRIGHT CURTAINS IN MANY STYLES

Pert curtains of cotton or rayon in many patterns and styles for any casual room. All are washable, drip-dry and pre-shrunk for no-worry care! Valance included.

1.48

REG. 1.98
36" PAIR



SAVE \$2 TO \$5

WARDS STYLE HOUSE FIXTURES

Choose from: modern style pulldown; colonial pendant in antiqued copper finish; Danish glass fixture with hanger; 32-watt fluorescent-light circine fixture.

6.88
each

REG. 8.95 TO 11.95



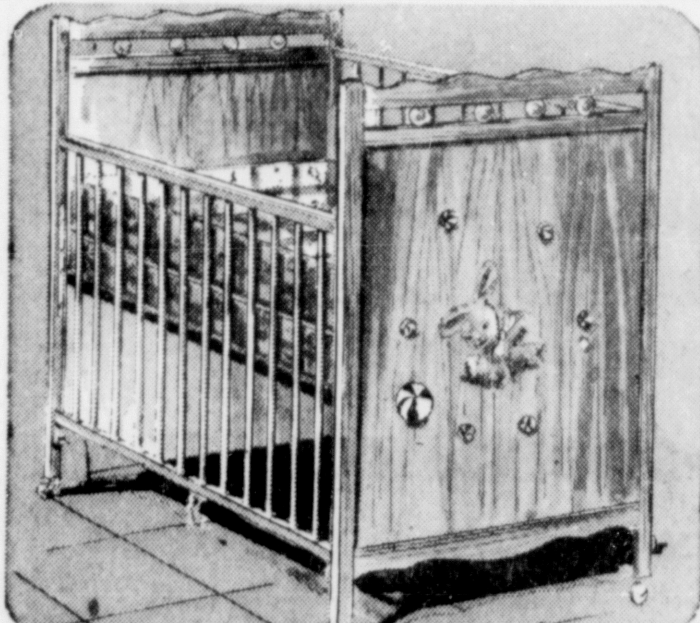
POWER REVERSE!

23" Self-propelled Snow Thrower

No pushing — power reverse lets you back away from obstacles; snap quickly into forward and be off again. 4-HP Powr-Kraft engine. 26", 6-HP thrower... 299.50

239.50

NO MONEY DOWN

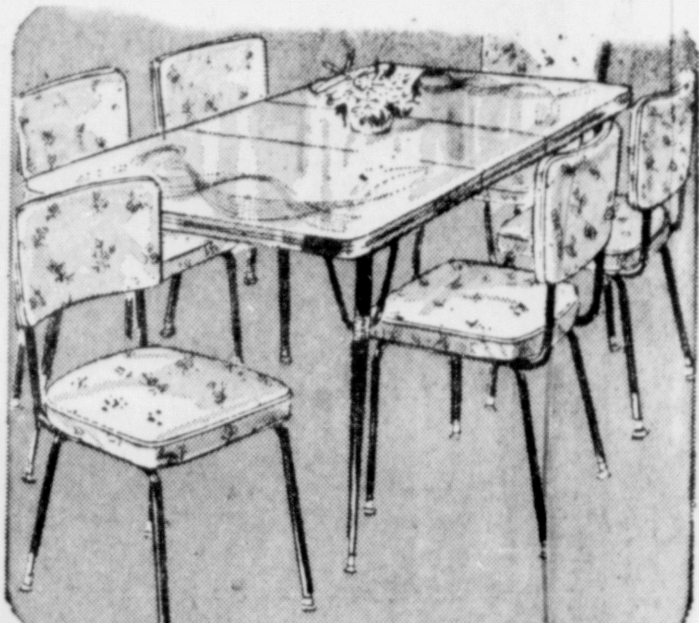


SAVE \$8 ON CRIB

DELUXE 6-YR. SIZE, 2 DROP SIDES

Maple, wax birch or white finish. Toe-touch action, tubular steel spring frame, plastic teething rails. 14.95 mattress... 11.88 Matching bumper... 4.44

24.88
Reg. 32.95
NO MONEY DOWN



7-PC. SET \$20 OFF

MAR-RESISTANT WHITE'N'GOLD TOP!

36x48" table opens to 60" with leaf. Plastic top is white with gold-colored swirl; brass-color apron. Harmonizing colors on easy-care washable vinyl chair covers.

59.88
Reg. 79.95
NO MONEY DOWN


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-5020

grand opening

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET...
WARM AIR FURNACE

Automatic Signature lo-boy model with compact, space-saving cabinet.

HEAT EXCHANGER

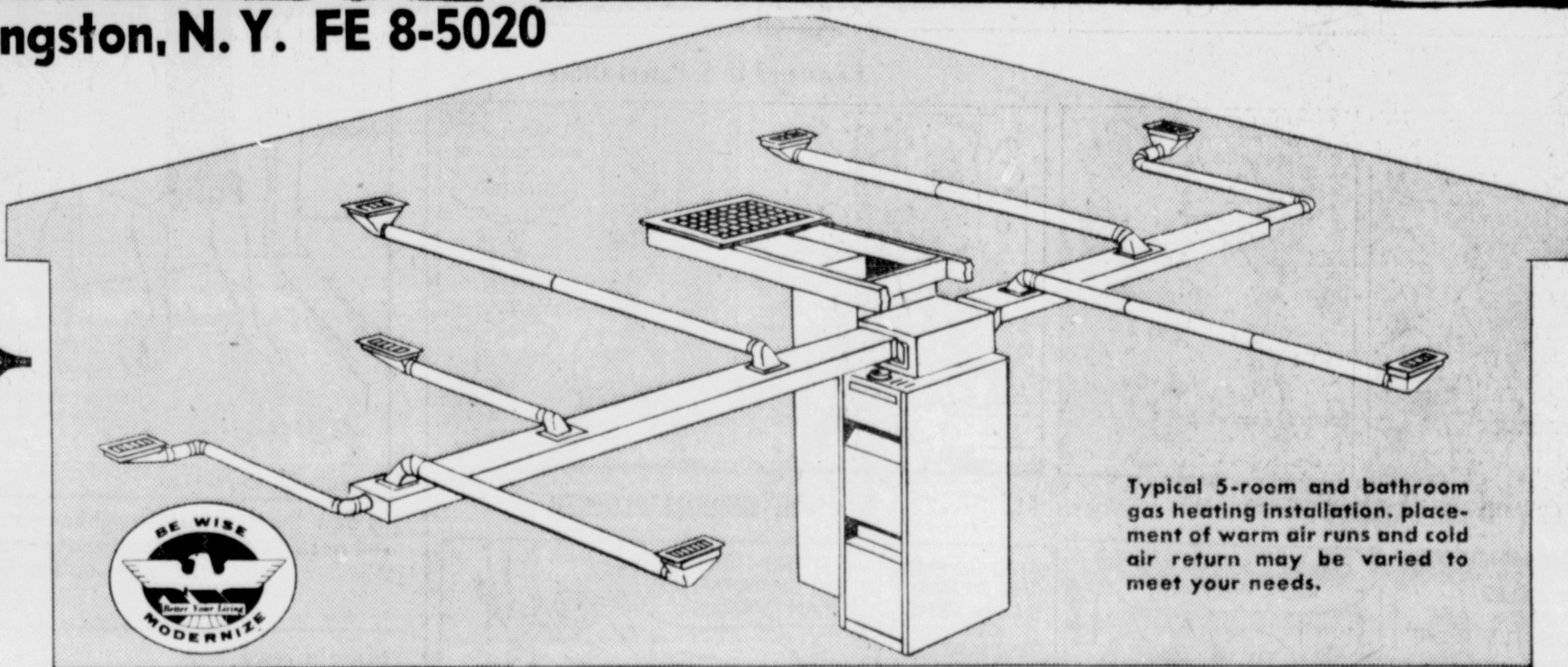
Rugged steel. Eliminates motionless gas, hot spots can't occur.

CONTROL SYSTEM

Finest quality automatic controls, including wall thermostat.

ALL DUCT WORK

7 warm air runs with floor diffusers, 1 cold air return with grille. Accessories included.



Typical 5-room and bathroom gas heating installation. Placement of warm air runs and cold air return may be varied to meet your needs.

SALE! SIGNATURE home heating system

Complete! 100,000-BTU gas-fired, forced air furnace; thermostat, all needed duct work.

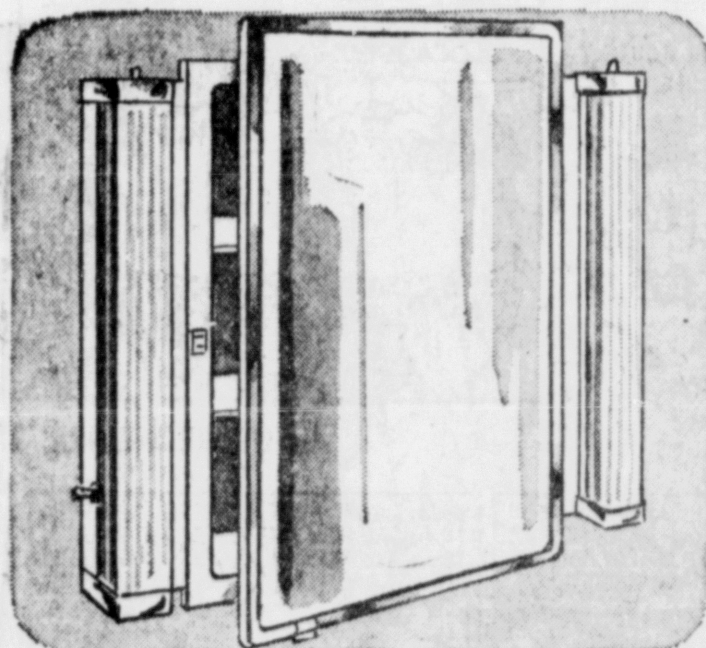
NO MONEY DOWN
\$349
REG. \$385
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY! Wards low price includes everything you need to heat a 5 to 6 room home. And you'll like the way this Signature lo-boy performs—it's clean, quiet and automatic. Ideal for basements, too, because it's less than 4 ft. high, can be installed in places with low overhead clearance. Powerful blower warms every corner of your home; extra-large filter keeps the warm air clean, removes lint and pollen.

105,000 BTU OIL-FIRED SYSTEM

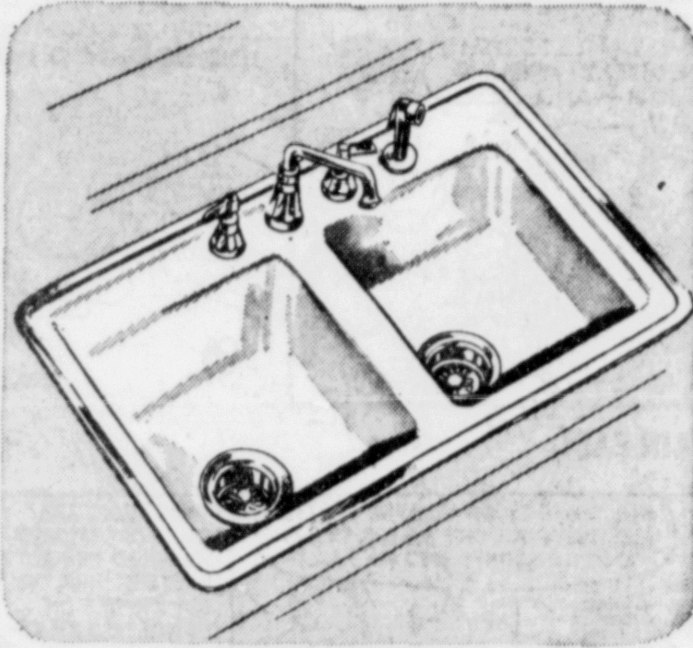
Reg. \$484. Similar to gas system. Tank and piping to burner not included.

\$449

Shop Wards Now For Big Savings on Hydronic And Other Kinds Of Heating Systems—All Sale-Priced!

ASK ABOUT WARDS SPECIAL HOME IMPROVEMENT CREDIT SERVICE—UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY!

REDUCED 5.07
SIDE-LIGHT MEDICINE CABINET

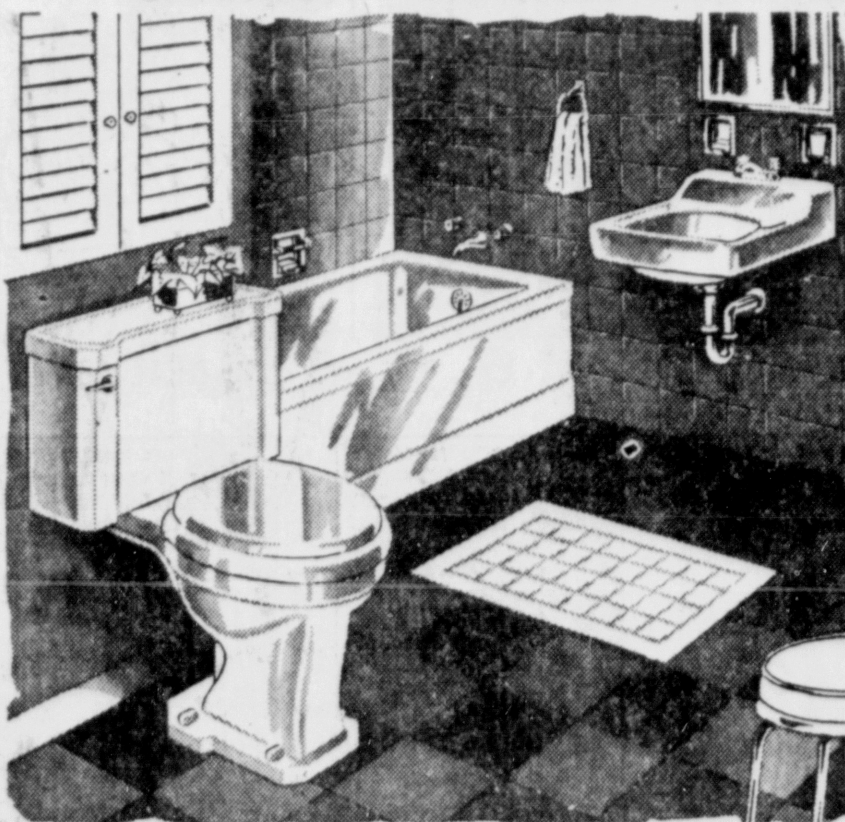
Smart, modern styling—low opening price! Fluorescent bulbs and plastic shades give soft light; glass shelves hold dozens of items. 22x22 3/4 x 4 3/4-in.

22⁸⁸
Reg. 27.95
NO MONEY DOWN

5.43 SAVINGS!
SIGNATURE STEEL SINK, FITTINGS

Special opening price! Gleaming white porcelain enameled finish resists stains and acids. With chrome-plated faucet, spray and strainers. 32x21 in.

27⁴³
Reg. 32.86
NO MONEY DOWN

SALE! SIGNATURE 3-PC. SET


QUALITY BATH SET IN WHITE—WITH FITTINGS
79⁸⁸
Reg. 99.85
NO MONEY DOWN

Brighten your bath—at a budget-pleasing price! Easy-care surfaces resist staining and acids—stay new-looking longer. Set includes; 19x17" china lavatory and wash-down toilet, full-size 5-ft. steel tub, chromed fittings with lucite handles. Other accessories priced extra.

NOW, 11.07 OFF! guaranteed 10 years


FAIRWAY 30-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER
53⁸⁸
Reg. 64.95
No Money Down

Proof Wards gives you more! Efficient Fairway heats 30.2 gallons of hot water an hour—20% more than other 30-gal. heaters. Glass-lined tank keeps water clean.

40-GALLON GAS HEATER

Regularly 74.95. Like above, but bigger capacity.

63⁸⁸
24-HOUR INSTALLATION
10-YEAR GUARANTEE

You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 5 years. You get a new heater at 50% of current price plus 10% for each succeeding year if tank fails during the last five years. You pay installation charges only after first year.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK — WARDS PROMISE TO YOU

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



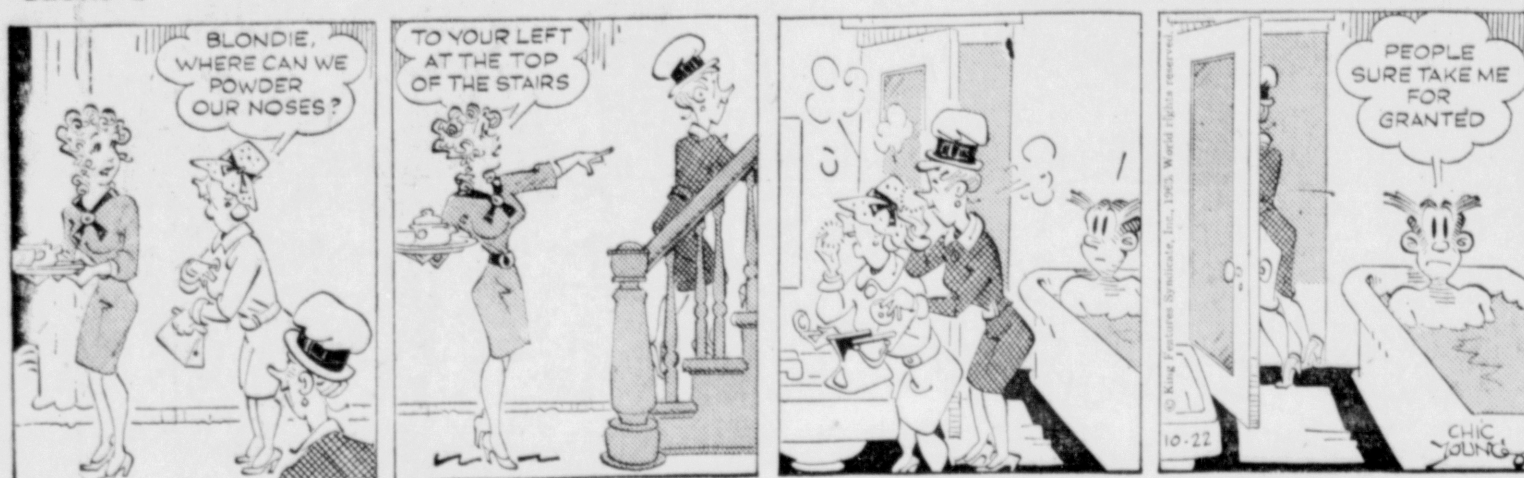
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL CLOSSER



FRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

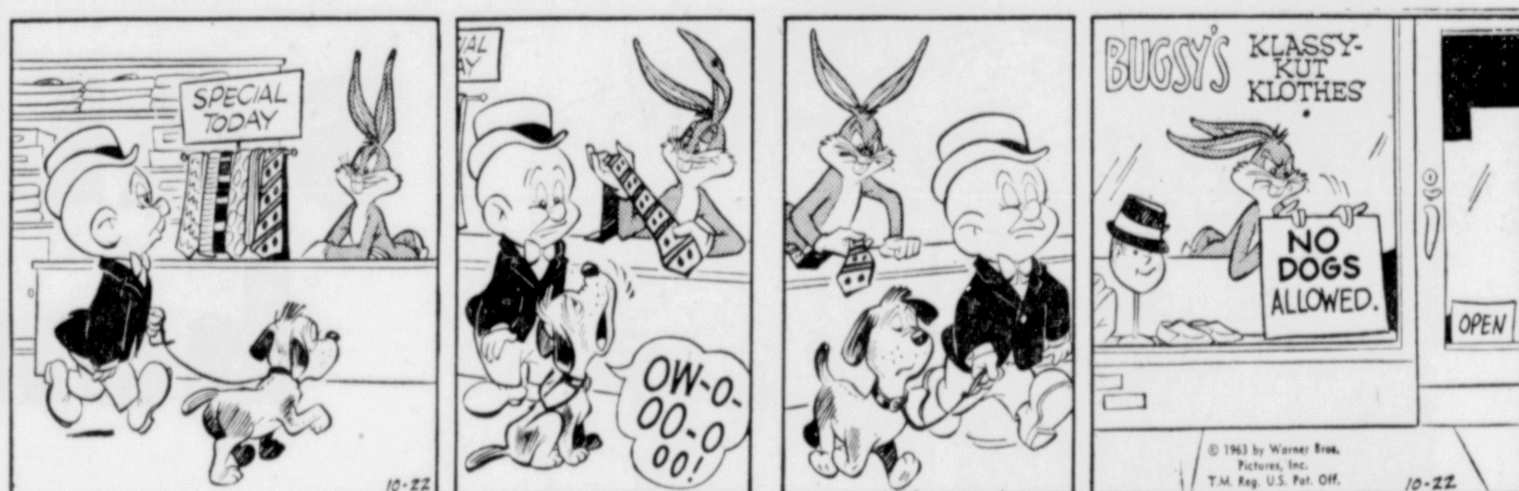
with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

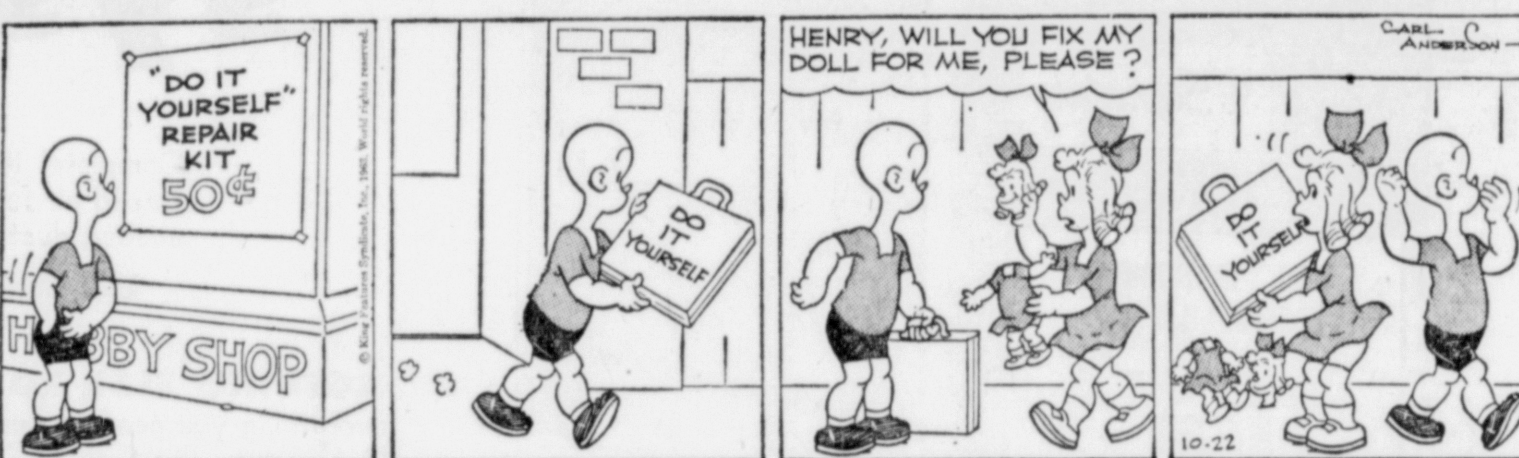


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN FAST

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Wild life is decreasing in some states because of the lack of food, or the cover charge. It's hard to preserve peace in some family jars.



In lots of cases horse sense and horse power should get better acquainted.



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS Trade Mark Reg.



Beatnik — Why do you stop me, Earth Man? Steam rising from a vent pipe atop my neighbor's home created an icicle more than 2 feet long growing straight up — Mrs. Grace Clark, Corydon, Iowa.

Mr. White — Professor, why are you taking home such a large box of chocolates? Professor — To be on the safe side. This morning my wife gave me a loving kiss — that means that it's either her birthday or our wedding anniversary.

The only thing more disturbing than a neighbor with a noisy old car is one with a quiet new one. Coed — These exercises are regular torture. Calisthenics Instructor — Well, they are designed to make you unhappy.

With sinking spirits Susie's father struggled over her arithmetic problems. Susie — Daddy, it's going to be even worse next week. We start learning the dismal system.

The new central fire station at Tulsa, Okla., will not have a pole for firemen to slide down — too many were hurt sliding.

TIZZY


By KATE OSANN



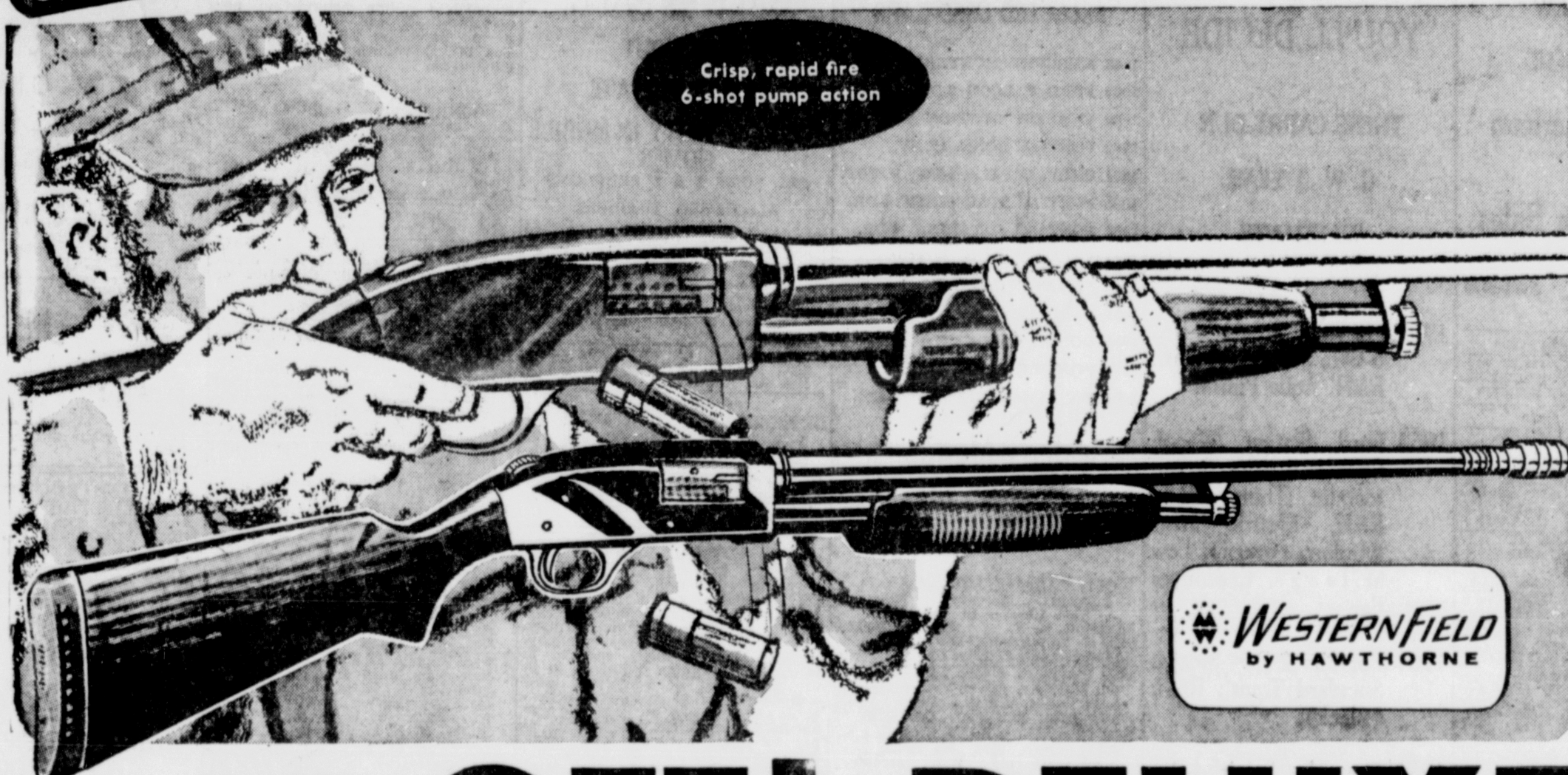
The living quarters will be on the first floor. G. L. Sartain, fire chief, said the second-story living quarters and the pole to the ground floor originated in the days when horses lived on the first floor.

Seven times, my dog has picked up dead squirrels (hit by automobiles) in a nearby park and buried them. Once last winter, he buried one in the snow — Mrs. James Thurston, Celina, Ohio.

Umpires have something in common with wives: They seldom call a man safe when he is out.


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

grand opening



\$4 OFF! DELUXE 6-shot pump gun

**WARDS WESTERN FIELD WITH
MANY ADVANCED FEATURES!**

Here's the gun sale you've waited for! Wards lightweight, perfectly balanced take-down repeater has instant-adjustable choke for all types of game. Top receiver safety is under your thumb; bolt locks into barrel, disconnecting trigger to prevent "doubling." Straight-line feed; cushioned rubber recoil-pad; genuine walnut stock. 20-ga. chambered for 3" shells.

COTTON ARMY DUCK COAT

11-oz. Full cut bi-swing back. Rubberized game pocket.

6⁹⁹
MATCHING DUCK PANTS

11-oz. cotton army duck. Rubberized seat and leg patches.

5⁹⁹
68⁸⁹

12, 16, 20-ga.
Regularly 72.95

NO MONEY DOWN
5-OZ. INNERWEAR SUIT

Dacron® "88" polyester fiber insulated. Nylon inner, outer shell.

11⁹⁹

MORE PIN ACTION!
HAWTHORNE BLACK BOWLING BALL

ABC approved—finest for dependable, high-average bowling! Available in 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16-pound sizes. Ask about Wards custom fitting and drilling.

REG. 19.95

18⁹⁹
NO MONEY DOWN

A REAL "OPENER"!
PLASTIC BALL-AND-SHOE BAG

Like fine luggage — no sharp corners! Opens extra wide. Special retainer for up to size 13 shoes; hand-fitting plastic handles. Damp cloth wipes clean. Charcoal.

REG. 7.45

6⁶⁶
NO MONEY DOWN


BUILT TO TAKE IT!

QUALITY BIKE PRICED THIS LOW ONE TIME ONLY

Outstanding opening value! Compare—this Ward bike has features found only at dollars more! Rugged steel frame stands up under play-time punishment! Equipped with fully chromed safety coaster brakes, white Jet-Sweep tank, 2-toned saddle, chainguard, kickstand—plus the features shown above! Boy's in red; girl's, blue.

37⁸⁸

24" or 26" size

NO MONEY DOWN


SAVE \$10 NOW!

WARDS PROFESSIONAL-STYLED 7-FOOT TABLE

- Regulation 2 1/4" molded balls; two 48" imported Italian cues
- Built-in bed and leg levelers assure accurate adjustment
- Fold-under pedestal-type legs allow for easiest storage

Wards budget table gives you features found only in more expensive tables! Pro-styled end ball return, built-in levelers to eliminate expensive, inconvenient servicing. Full 2 1/4" balls—unlike more common 2 1/8" size. Beautiful walnut satin finish. 8-foot table, same as above. 52" cues. 96x50" overall. \$119

\$89

Regularly \$99
85x45-in. overall
NO MONEY DOWN

NO MONEY DOWN WHEN YOU BUY ON CREDIT AT WARDS. SHOP AND SAVE NOW!

FE 1-5000 BUY IT FOR LESS! SPECIAL VALUES FROM FAR AND NEAR ARE LISTED HERE FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1 Day 10¢ 5 Days 25¢ 10 Days 45¢
3 1/2 80 2.04 3.36 11.00
5 1.00 2.55 4.20 13.75
6 1.20 3.06 5.04 16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢. Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified ads for real estate, automobiles, boats, etc., are charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

BOX REPLIES
Uptown
AB, AZ, ET, CH, GR, RH,
WE, W, Z, ZZ.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
A BETTER GRADE MUSHROOM
DIRT, SCREENED, CLEAN, FILL.
SAND, CARBON, FINE, FE-3336.

AIR COMPRESSORS — fork lifts
15 h. p. electric motor and starter, \$200.
etc. NEW Pettibone Equip. Lumber,
planers, tractors, etc., generators.
Rentals Shurtluff Lumber Co. 7-2247
OL-7289.

ALUMINUM SALE — combination
white window, doors, windows
\$10.95. Doors 40 Comb. aluminum
\$9.75. Deluxe 41. Doors \$25.95.
Prehung \$28.95. Jalousie windows &
doors, & awnings. All at discount
prices. J. P. Aluminum Products, 4
S. Chestnut St., New Paltz, N. Y.
Phone 256-7504.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
SOMETHING?
We buy, sell and exchange WHAT
NOT SHOP. ROSENDALE
OL-84501.

BEDS — (1) Hollywood, twin size, (2)
full size solid mahogany beds, all with
springs. Phone 49-0180.

Bedroom Set, 4 pc., fairly good condition,
reasonable. Call FE-1-0897.

BEDROOM SET — Persian lamb fur coat,
kitchen cabinet. Phone FE-8-4530.
Call after 6 p. m.

BIG Bargains in good quality children's
winter clothes, including coats,
suits, Junior Linen Exchange, 43
Crown St., Kingston. Open Mon-
day thru Sat. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Pumps, Generators, Chainsaws.
DECKER POWER EQUIPMENT CO.
4141, off U. S. 209, Cottekill Rd.,
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
Also pumps and generators.
"KENTON" Dial 6-8731
On Mt. Marion Road Adjacent to
Saugerties, North Bound

CHAINS SAWS — McCulloch
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
See the new 8 1/2 inch 15 lb.
Sharpens and oils itself — vibration
New Mac Saw, only \$125.50
CHAINS FOR ALL POPULAR SAW Saws
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL-7273 — West Shokan, N. Y.

CHAIR — 1 Barouliouge, recliner.
Reasonable. Phone FE-1-0690.

36 CHURCH FEWS 10' LORG & 36
CHURCH FEWS 12' LORG & 36
SALE IN PORT Jervis, N. Y.
Write Box No. 142, Downtown
Freeman

DINING ROOM SET — 7 piece
mahogany, \$35. Phone FE-1-5742.

Electric Wiring Installed. Vince
Stock, Buddy Gardner, licensed
electrical contractors, 43 E. 3d
St., Shop, Inc., 34 Broadway,
Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 338-1511.

Fill, gravel, shale, top soil, excavating,
building, sand trucking,
Roger, Elmendorf, Call FE-8-6606.

FIRE WOOD — ALL HARDWOOD
Cut to size and delivered.
Dial FE-1-4509.

Firewood — We take down all kinds
of trees, remove stumps, TV towers,
and antennas installed. We clean chimneys.
Dial OL-9-980 after 5 p. m.

Fur jacket, black Persian lamb,
excellent condition, \$100, call CH-6-2129.

GUN — 12 gauge automatic Remington,
32 Special Winchester rifle. Sheet
metal tools. FE-1-4402.

HEATING BOILER — cast iron, with
all controls and tank. Perfect condition.
Reasonable. Call FE-1-5200
& 6 p. m.

HOLLYWOOD Twin Bed, (1) and
mattress, \$10. Phone FE-8-1665.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES — 142 Main
St., Apt. A, after 3 p. m.

KITCHEN CABINETS — brand new
Lonsdale, all wood, double sink,
refrigerator and sink. FE-1-9826; or
after 5:30 FE-1-7104.

Like new 155 cu. ft. Frigidaire,
front door refrigerator, bottom
freezer, call FE-1-2579.

LINOLEUM 9 and 12 ft. wide. Tiles,
7 1/2 and 10¢ per tile. All floor
covering needs. Dial 490.

Like new 155 cu. ft. Frigidaire,
front door refrigerator, bottom
freezer, call FE-1-2579.

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7 1/2 and 10¢ per tile. All floor
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7 1/2 and 10¢ per tile. All floor
covering needs. Dial 490.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR — \$35. 3 pc. living
set. \$40. Phone FE-8-6606.

REFRIGERATOR — NORGE, good
condition. Reasonable. Phone FE-1-7957.

RESTAURANT SUPPLIES. Pizza
oven, coffee pots, etc. Please
call FE-1-5120 after 7 p. m.

Rugs and carpets, slightly used.
Cleaned and washed. Good quality.
Big savings for rooms, wall to wall,
stairs or hallway. Also Oriental
rugs, room and small sizes. We
will arrange servicing for the rugs
you buy. Call 670-9073 between
5:30 and 6:30.

Sawmill, and gasoline power unit.
Best offer, call 331-7707.

SERVICE — on all appliances and TV.
Our repair service is prompt and
guaranteed. Our prices on new &
used appliances are the lowest in
the area. Free delivery. Time
payments. City TV & Appliance, 53
Albany Ave. at B'way. Phone 331-4230.

Siding boards, shiplap, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8,
2x10, plywood, stairs, windows &
doors. Flooring, assorted lumber.
Leslie Lewis, Rte. 28A, W. Hurley.

Sofa and chair, rose beige. Perfect
condition. Covers included. FE-8-6111.

Sofa, 2 piece sectional, rubber foam.
2 sets slip covers, 2 lamps. All
items included for \$75. OL-8-0025.

Snow Tires (2), U. S. Royal, with
rms. used one year. 710x15. FE-1-7830.

Steam & water radiators, pipe & fit-
ting, 1/2" to 4" steel beams, 1 1/2" &
16" 25 sq. asbestos roof shingles,
plywood, framing lumber, heavy
lumber, doors, windows & doors.
Assorted lumber Leslie Lewis, Rte.
28A, West Hurley, FE-1-7866.

STOVE — white, 30". Hardwick, like
new. And kitchen set, baby crib.
FE-1-3197.

TIRE — new, 640x15. Goodyear tube-
less. Cost \$23, will sell for \$19.
OL-9-6816.

5 tires and tubes, size 650 x 19.5,
good condition, inquire 11
Meadow St. upstairs.

TOOL RENTALS
For contractor or homeowner.
We rent almost anything.
J. Ellis Briggs, Inc. FE-1-7072
Route 9W, Kingston

TOYS & NOVELTIES, automatic
supplies, Oil & La-
briants. Wholesale & retail.
Open 9-6 Mon-Sat. Jim Moffat, 739
Broadway, FE-8-2072.

TV sets, bought, all kinds. TV, 739
FE-1-3033.

USED bed with bedding & mattress,
mattress, \$15. Folding baby carriage,
\$20. 1 bathinette, \$6. 1 apt. size
gas range with oven & broiler, \$65.
44 Post St., Saugerties, N. Y.

Used Merchandise Clearance
Take over the payments, 1 electric
range, \$15. on gas range, \$95. 1 GE
auto, washer, \$65.
No down payment, pay as little as
\$1.25 per week.

YEAR AFTER YEAR
WE also BUY
Donald Johnson OR 9-9102

Antiques at Tow Path House, opp.
firehouse High Falls. Art glass,
lamps, china, paintings and furni-
ture. We also buy. OL-7-5821.

Antiques bought, jewelry, furniture,
china, clocks, lamps, toys, picture
frames, anything old. Do & Hill
Stockton, 126 E. Chester, FE-8-1971.

ATWOOD TREASURE COVE
4 miles N.W. of Stone Ridge on Rte.
213. We buy and sell antiques and
furniture. Also Italian marble-top
bureau. In an acre of yard and open sheds.
Open evenings. OL-7-5874.

Bedroom Set, cottage pine stencil,
complete, also Italian marble-top
bureau. Call FE-1-0897.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES
25' Cabin Cruiser, 185 h.p. Inter-
ceptor, metal hull, Lapraske hull.
Excel. cond. Extras 250-5315.

1960 chrysler, 181 hp. Lapraske,
50 H.P. motor, motor, fully
equipped. Will sacrifice. Do not
want to store for winter. CH-6-6484
after 6 p. m.

EVINRUDE — sales & service, com-
plete line of boat supplies, boats,
petit paint & fiberglass, dockage,
used & new motors.
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Rte. 213 Edenville, Ph. FE-1-4670

HOMELITE MOTORS — BOATS
DECKER POWER EQUIPMENT CO.
4141, off U. S. 209, Cottekill Rd.,
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Daily fresh fruits & veg. Pumpkins,
Squash, Gourds, Colored Corn, etc.
MAGDORE FARMS
Cor. Route 28 & Sawkill Rd.
331-1467.

LARGEST SELECTION OF APPLES
THE HUBBARD VALLEY
PUMPKINS 50¢, SIZE 8 POTATOS,
50 LBS 75¢. FRESH PRESSED
SWEET CIDER. BRING YOUR OWN
CONTAINERS. MONTICELLI FRUIT
FARM, RTE. 9W, ULSTER PARK.

Pumpkins, all sizes 10¢; cauliflower
10¢ & 20¢; cabbage & Boston let-
tuce 10¢; 1 lb. watermelons 15¢; up-
buttered & corn squash, radishes
& beets 5¢; bun, endive, escarole,
tomatoes, peppers, etc. Rose Marie
Cabins, 9W, FE-8-6417.

LIVE STOCK
SHEEP — Grey ewes, 3 to 4 yrs. old.
Excellent condition. Call Overland
6-5536.

Horse Equipment & Apparel
Ask about our lay-away plan cover-
ing horses, Christmas Gifts: Hyde
Park Horsemens, 3033 Fuller
Ave., Hyde Park, CA-2538.

PETS
A few good toy breeds, good pets.
Also 1 female Dachshund pup, 4
mos. old. FE-1-6690.

Baby Parakeets, \$4.98; breeders,
\$3.49; tropical fish, etc. Pins &
Feathers Pet Shop, 60 North Front
St., FE-8-3567.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES
4 mos. old, AKC reg.
FE-1-5937

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY
A FULL line of nursery stock, Ke-
der Nurseries, 28, just over
Thruway, FE-1-5821.

Chrysanthemums, \$1 and \$2. Her-
mance Gardens, 9W, Ulster Park, 3
mi. so. Ft. Even. 1,000's of plants,
some big as a bush. Open 7 days.
FE-1-6995. Boxes appreciated.

"COUNTRY" SUPPLIES
ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted,
paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal
and Basch, 17 Lexington Avenue,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Pough-
keepsie GLOBE 2-3690 or 2-1133.

RECONSTRUCTED
APPLIANCE SPECIALS
Speed Queen automatic washer, \$75.
Maytag wringer, \$25.
Universal wringer, \$25.
Keltom refrigerator, \$40.
Admiral refrigerator, \$40.
Admiral TV, \$45.
Norge automatic washer, \$40.
56" gas range, \$45.
CITY TV AND APPLIANCE, 30
53 Albany Ave. at B'way, 331-4230
Open till 9.

REMODELING YOUR KITCHEN?
SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT
WITH WARDS COMPLETELY IN-
STALLED KITCHENS. YOU
CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU
WANT AND LET US DO THE REST.
ONE CONTRACT PRICE.
NO HIDDEN FEES AND NO MONEY
DOWN. UP TO 3 YEARS TO
PAY.
MONTGOMERY WARD
KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE-1-1666

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

1955 GMC Van Truck and 1949 Stude-
baker Dump Truck for a Pick Up
Truck, 215 Gurney St., Port Ewen.

New Cars
SEE
THE ALL NEW
ALL BEAUTIFUL

Rambler American
AT
Franz Rambler Sales
Inc.

154 Clinton Ave. FE-1-5080

Motocycles and Bicycles
60 Harley Davidson, sportster mo-
torcycle. Was in accident \$500.
CH-6-2544. Ellen Sheeder Bradley.

Used Cars For Sale
A BARGAIN AS ALWAYS
55 Stude 2 dr. 6 stand. \$5
56 Olds 2 dr. h/top, auto, r&h. \$5
53 Buick 4 dr. auto, very good, 100
37 DeSoto 2 dr. h/top, a.t. & h. \$5
57 Ford Wagon, 4 dr. 8 stand. \$5
Old Mill Rd., Rte. OL-8-4425

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT
BOWERS MOTORS INC.
Dial FE-1-2458

Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.
A SACRIFICE — \$898 Buick con-
vertible, 56 Olds 88 with large
60 Olds engine, full race cam, etc.
A-1 condition, 67 Hudson St.
ALWAYS A BARGAIN
ASPIRIT MOTORS
Albany Avenue at City Line
PHONE FE-8-3417 Open Evenings

BOB BEAUMONT INC.
Choice Used Cars
515 Albany Ave.
FE-8-5330

1960 CADILLAC 4-dr. hardtop, white,
clean condition. Priced to sell.
Phone FE-1-7750 or OL-6-7608.

CHASE MOTOR SERVICE
232 Albany Ave. EXT. FE-1-0434
1956 Oldsmobile and USED CARS
Authorized Packard Parts & Service

1963 Chevrolet Biscayne, standard, 6
cyl., 2-dr. sedan, white, red inter-
ior, clean condition. Call FE-8-5848
after 5 p. m.

1957 Chevy 6, 4 door station wagon.
Phone FE-1-0866.

1959 Citroen ID 19
1959 Olds 4 dr. holiday
1957 Ford V8 Fairlane 500 2 dr.
Victoria

1955 Rando Station wagon,
Peper's Garage, Woodstock OR 9-2111

DON'S USED CARS
WE BUY USED CARS
Open Nites Except Saturday
468 Broadway. FE-1-7232

DRIVE-IN MOTORS INC.
Kingston's New Auto Dealer
BEST CARS — PRICES — TERMS
482 Albany Ave. 338-5590

ERV DEWITT
USED CARS
CUTLER HILL EDDYVILLE
FE-8-6197

1960 Fiat, Model 1200, 4 dr., radio,
heater and white walls, excellent
condition. Call FE-1-7111.

59 Fiat 300, clean and good run-
ning condition, \$175. call FE-1-9091.

1956 Ford Country Squire, 4 dr. station
wagon, a.t., p.s., R&H, clean,
\$255. No down payment, \$19 mo.
trade accepted. Fatum's Garage, 52
O'Neil St. FE-8-1377.

1954 2 door Ford, Radio, heater,
overdrive, snow tires. A-1 condi-
tion. \$250. Call CH-6-8456.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC.
331-4230

IT'S UP TO YOU!
It's up to you to decide if
your present car can make the
cold weather driving ahead.
If you are in doubt, come in
and let us show you how easy
it is to drive a better car now!

1961 Ford Fairlane 4 dr. V8
automatic trans., r. & h.

1961 Ramler Cross Country
Station Wagon, 6 cyl.,
automatic trans., r. & h.

1961 Ford Fairlane 4 dr. V8
automatic trans., r. & h.

1961 Ford Fairlane 4 dr. V8
automatic trans., r. & h.

1961 Ford Fairlane 4 dr. V8
automatic trans., r. & h.

1961 Ford Fairlane 4 dr. V8
automatic trans., r. & h.

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1961 Ford Fairlane 4 dr. V8
automatic trans., r. & h.

1961 Ford Fairlane 4 dr. V8
automatic trans., r. & h.

1961 Ford Fairlane 4 dr. V8
automatic trans., r. & h.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3 ACRES
4 bedroom home, plumbing, heating, painting in and out. All newly done. Brown running in Kingston. Now vacant. Look this one over for \$14,000. Call Moore, FE-1-3062, 385 Bway.

A HURLEY RIDGE RANCH

Large landscaped lot. Move right in! Cor. Holland Drive & Bristol Court. Newly redecorated. \$17,500. Closing Costs ONLY. Balance by mortgage. *FOR BETTER HOMES*
RAY CRAFT
MARY SCAFFIDI
Associate Realtors
42 Main FE-8-1008; FE-8-1138

ALREADY FHA APPROVED

Exceptional value, if you are looking for a modestly priced home. Appraised by FHA for \$15,400. Monthly payment amounts to slightly over \$100. A brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with built-ins, h.w., baseboard heat, and a living room fireplace. Nicely located on a big lot with several trees, patio and garage. Very close to school. Now \$500 needed. No cash for G.I. If you already own a home a trade will be considered. Act now and end your house hunting worries.
KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors
233 Fair, FE-8-5935 (nites FE-8-2588)

A NEEDLE IN A HAY STACK

Easier to find than an offering like this. Priced for fast action at \$14,200. Look at all you get. A living room fireplace, modern kitchen, tile bath, and 3 bedrooms. All in perfect condition. A lovely rustic setting on a half acre. 10 min. from Kingston. Total yearly taxes are only \$150. On a G.I. loan. \$21 a month for everything.
KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors
233 Fair, FE-8-5935 (nites FE-8-2588)

ARTIST'S BRUSH VIEW

AND NOT EXAGGERATED!
80+ acres — 8 room well kept home heated ceiling & full fireplace. barns — sheds — grasslands and wooded areas — all taxes approx. \$115. (some acreage suitable building lots). \$17,900.

R. Frederick - B. Gally

ASSOCIATE REALTORS
FE-1-0621 FE-8-1121

AT \$14,700

This desirable Saugerties ranch is a bargain. Owner's loss is your gain. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, living room, stairs & screens, full basement, attached garage and large lot. Not much cash down needed and take over \$15. (mortgage).

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors

233 Fair, FE-8-5935 (nites FE-8-2588)
Baseboard, h. w. heat, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, full basement, Port Ewen school. Phone FE-8-3720.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

with double garage.
38 Josephine Ave. FE-8-5476
3 BEDROOM RANCH — 2 baths, 1 full bath. Excellent condition. Old Hurley. FE-8-1072.
4 BDRM., dining & family rooms, workshop, h.w. heat, hardwood floors, 1 acre. DU-2-2533.
4 Bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, gas heat, 3 car garage, newly redecorated. Call FE-8-6021.
5 Bedroom house, modernized and completely renovated. Between Poughkeepsie & Kingston. Kitchen, mahogany, paneled, birch cabinets, elec. stove, h.w. heat, h.w. heat, new copper plumbing. Tile bath. Ready to move in \$10,900. OL-7-9632.

Before Buying New

Add up the advantages of an established property with lawns, shrubs and trees. Alum. s/s throughout. Everything in absolute order and ready to go. 7 m. split level, \$15,500. A lot of house for this price. Shown at your convenience.

Adele Royael, Realtor

FE-1-8381 FE-8-4900

5 BEST BUYS IN THE AREA

4 m. Ulster Pk. U.C. Rd. \$10,500
4 m. Port Ewen, Salem St. \$10,900
2 m. Kingston, Hurley Ave. \$9,000
6 m. 1 1/2 bath, Pt. Ewen \$15,000
6 m. 2 baths, Hurley \$20,000
John Spinnaker, Broker, 385 Bway, FE-1-0413 FE-8-5616 FE-1-5336

BIG, BIG ROOMS**LITTLE BITTY PRICE**

A charming home with an unusually large living rm., enormous kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, beautiful wall to wall carpet, spacious closets, large dining rm., H.W. Truly an area where you can find any time. Call

DEWEY LOGAN, REALTOR

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Brick Ranch, double lot, living room, dining room, white sand stone fireplace, large kitchen and laundry room, 3 bedrooms, built-in furniture, closets galore, many extras.

\$14,300. FE-1-7703.
Business property, choice location in busy village of Rosendale, reasonable price, call OR-9-2862 before 6 p. m.

BUNGALOWS

2 bedrooms, frame, living room with fireplace, large lot, closing estate—\$11,000.
2 bedroom brick. A beauty if you ever see one. \$13,000 that's all. Call Moore, FE-1-3062, 385 Bway.

CAPE COD

NOT 2 large bedrooms, all 3 are large! Loads of closets — 1 1/2 baths — eat in kitchen plus dining room. Considerable privacy on 3 sides — St. Catherine Laurens Parish — \$15,900.

R. Frederick - B. Gally

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FE-1-0621 FE-8-1121

CENTRAL

3 bedroom cottage, all tip top; garage, garden, immediate possession, \$8500 that's all. Call MOORE, FE-1-3062, 385 Bway.

COMFORT & ECONOMY

This 4 room frame bungalow, equipped with aluminum storm, and screens offers both. Has 2 car garage. Asking \$12,500. See it, then we'll present your offer.

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW

241 Wall St. Realtors
FE-8-7100, Eve. FE-1-7314, FE-1-5254

CHECK THIS ONE

Delightful 7 m. ranch house with alum. S/S & att. garage. Trans. owner offers many extras for quick sale. Will consider rent with option to buy. Look it over soon. FE-1-1780.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CENTRAL
This Sparkling 6 room city home is offered at \$9,900. A good buy! Make us prove it.

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW

241 Wall St. Realtors
FE-8-7100, Eve. FE-1-7314, FE-1-5254

CONSIDERING

A new home? We have 2 beauties about ready to move into. One is a ranch with drop living room, fireplace, spacious kitchen and separate dining room, the other is a brick and frame split, with 2 car garage, a dining room, family style kitchen, and large play room area suitable for finishing. If you own a home, we trade with you, possibly. For complete details on these or for information on building to your plan, call us now.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors

233 Fair, FE-8-5935 (nites FE-8-2588)
CORNER 2 story brick building, 45' x 100' with heating system, ample parking space, suitable for small factory. Situated in Saugerties, N. Y. Call CH-6-2630 or write to Constantine Athens, Rte 3 Box 14, Saugerties, N. Y.

Don't Get

a speeding ticket getting out to see this 7 room rancher, but hurry! Has large living room, dining room, family style kitchen, 2 baths and playroom. Offered at \$23,500.

O'Connor - Kershaw

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DUPLEX \$10,000

An excellent buy. If interested in this type home don't miss it. Everything separate—2, 6 room houses attached with all taxes approx. \$115. Each with bath, heating system, and 3 bedrooms. In good condition, the price involved. No cash down payment needed with a G.I. loan.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors

233 Fair, FE-8-5935 (nites FE-8-2588)

EXACTLY RIGHT

FOR SAFETY OF CHILDREN!

NEW LISTING 5 minutes north of IBM — half acre — nicely landscaped — 4 year old brick and shingle ranch — all large rooms — baseboard hotwater heat — full dry basement has half bath — 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator incl. — 2 car garage — St. Catherine Laurens Parish — \$17,500.

R. Frederick - B. Gally

ASSOCIATE REALTORS
FE-1-0621 FE-8-1121

"FOR BETTER HOMES"**RAY CRAFT**

42 MAIN — FE-8-1008

FURNISHED HOUSE for sale—in

Tillson by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, att. garage & porch. FE-1-3541.

GOOD FORTUNE AWAITS YOU

We consider it fortunate indeed for one to have the opportunity to own this outstanding ranch home, with frame, approx. 4 yrs. old, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm. 14'x21', kitchen w/large dining area, range & refrig., 1 full bath and 2 1/2 baths. Heat, 2 car garage and carport, lot 100'x200' w/circular driveway. Very low priced. Call for details. This home only \$17,500. Excellent financing available. Just north of city, call

DEWEY LOGAN, REALTOR

MARGUERITE LOGAN, Rep.
338-1544 338-7913

Hudson River View in Port Ewen.

A large 8 1/2 room, 2 bath, 1 or 2 family home. Has 2 car garage, large porch and big lawn. No room now rented. Has many extras. Outside completely renovated with insulated siding. Priced to sell. \$9,000. FE-1-3304.

IF YOU PREFER CITY LIVING

WITH COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE. Call for details. 10 Dietz Ct., charming brick & stone rancher, lot 126x156 — 1 1/2 baths, rear jalousied porch affords restful view of river, nicely furnished — 2 refrig. & stove — dishwasher & disposal — central air conditioning — full basement — stone and tile floor — asking \$28,500.

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INDIAN SUMMER

Won't last much longer and who wants to move in a snow storm, let alone in the rain and very close to home. 4 bedrooms, liv. rm., modern kitchen w/range and auto. washer, modern bath w/shower, FHA, 2 car garage, beautiful lot, low taxes. Just reduced to \$9,000.

DEWEY LOGAN, REALTOR

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JUST REDUCED !!!**OWNER MUST SELL**

Town of Ulster—3 bedroom ranch. Dining room, eat-in kitchen, playroom, taxidermy, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, att. garage. Exterior newly painted. Nicely landscaped. Close to schools and shopping. Will sacrifice at \$18,500.

Adele Royael, Realtor

FE-1-8381 FE-8-4900
Lake Katrine, 5 yr. old ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lot 150x100. Built-in kitchen. \$17,900. FE-1-8519.

LOOKING FOR A SOLID BUILT HOME?

Here's your answer, with this 6 room brick ranch in Hurley. Modern kitchen and bath, hot water oil heat, fireplace, huge picture window, blackout drive. Many other good features. \$22,600.

For Inspection Call OV-7012:

MARILYN ARRA, Salesman
Stone Ridge Branch Office
KROM & CANAVAN

MOUNTAIN VIEW

If you like the openness of a hilltop location, if you like a panorama spread out before you, if you want a fireplace to sit around and chat, you'd better see this.

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOVELY 2 family house on Henry St. 1 block from Washington School. 4 m. apt. on 1st floor, 3 m. apt. on 2nd. Large yard & garage. Recently modernized. Mortgage arrangements can be made with owner. Must sell, owner leaving town. Call days FE-8-8342, nite FE-1-6283.

MORRIS & CITROEN

EXPERIENCED REALTORS
277 FAIR ST. FE-1-5454

NEW RANCH HOME

Immediate occupancy in beautiful Simmons Park. Saugerties, 3 bedrooms, 20 living room, all select oak floors, ceramic tiled bath, kitchen with hardwood cabinets, built-in stove and oven, full basement, attached garage, oil hot water baseboard heat. Approved for VA, FHA and Conventional financing. Dutch Settlement, Inc. Builders. Model open daily 1:30 to 8 p. m. Phone OL-6-5430.

OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, full basement, h/w heat, low taxes, 10 minutes IBM, 21 Edith Ave., Dutch Settlement, Inc. Builders. CH-6-4633, \$15,900. No brokers.

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. OCT. 27, 1 to 6 P. M.
6 miles from D.D.'s Drug Store at Rt. 213 & Atwood Road. 6 room home—3 bedrooms; garage; enclosed porch; large plot. Sacrifice. Asking price \$29,000. (to 97% finance)
For prior information call:

HERITAGE REALTY

Edith B. Smith, R.E.S.
202 Green St., Port Ewen. 331-8135

OWNER TRANSFERRED

5 minutes from IBM, 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, excellent condition. Lot 50 x 400. Taxes reasonable. Price \$15,500. FE-1-5201, owner.

RM. HOUSE — new heating and

plumbing, 134 S. Wall St. Sacrifice. \$4,500. Owner. OV-7-7277.

PLUS FACTORS**MINUS HIGH PRICE**

A spacious split level with 1 1/2 baths, dining room, bsbd. h.w. oil heat, playroom and full basement. Call for details.

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If you like the openness of a hilltop location, if you like a panorama spread out before you, if you want a fireplace to sit around and chat, you'd better see this.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TERRIFIC VIEW
MILLERS LANE AREA

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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Defined as a fixed commodity yet "Always Moving" TO BUY TO SELL "LET ME TRY"

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Let me tackle your real estate problem.
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\$50,000 TO BUY

distressed Real Estate. Anything Old, Dirty & Bulky. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester. FE-8-8032.

Dried Ginseng Roots

wanted, write for price list. American Ginseng Company, P.O. Box 413, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Heating appliances, radiators, storm

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1. Beauty, 3 rms and bath, nt., blinds, ref. and stove, TV antenna. Central location. Adults FE-1-3875.
2. Bedrooms, living rm., kitchen & refrigerator, including a Near Pantry Market. FE-8-4929.

A CHARMING 3 1/2 RM. APT.

completely modernized, wood burning refrigerator, including a Near Pantry Market. FE-8-4929.

3 extra, large modern rooms, with

bathe, newly redecorated, ready to move. All improvements, call after 5 p. m. FE-8-2311.

Fair St., main floor, front apartment.

3 rooms and bath, venetian blinds, heat, water, electricity and cable television. Front and rear entrance. Couple. OL-8-9076.

First floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms,

refrigerator, stove, call after 3 p. m. FE-8-3678.

GROUND FLOOR and 2nd floor, 1 1/2,

2 1/2, 3 1/2 and 4 m. apts. near uptown, town, bus stop, OR-9-6036.

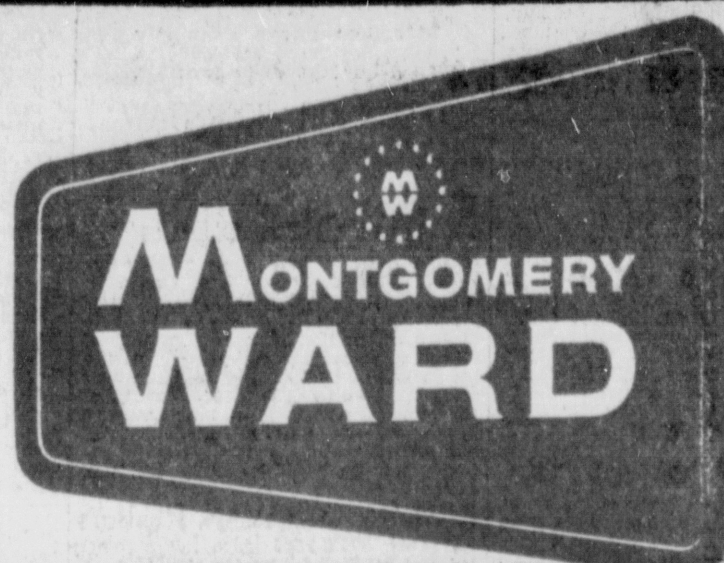
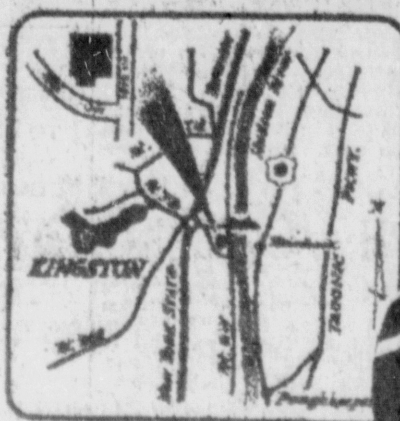
2 Furn. Rms. with ref., telephone,

heat and TV. Very reasonable. Ph. FE-1-6596. 11 Chambers St.

Holland Ave., 608 B'

ALL THE STORE YOU'LL EVER WANT

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SIZE

ONE LOW PRICE

Riverside nylon ST-107 or Power Grip tires



Riverside 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
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ST-107 OR POWER GRIP GUARANTEED 27 MONTHS

**TUBE-TYPE ST-107
AND POWER GRIP IN**
6.40-15; 6.70-15; 7.10-15;
7.60-15; 8.00/8.20-15 sizes

\$17*

TUBELESS blackwalls in
13, 14, 15-inch sizes to fit all
standard, compacts **\$20***

any size
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RIVERSIDE ST-107

The Parnelli Jones track-tested tire for comfortable, care-free miles of driving. Rugged 4-ply nylon cord body.

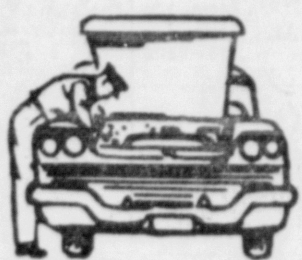
RIVERSIDE POWER GRIP

Wards finest snow tires. Self-cleaning tread built to deliver tremendous traction power. Tough 4-ply nylon cord body.

*Plus excise tax and trade-in. Whitewalls where available \$3 more.

NO MONEY DOWN—FAST, FREE MOUNTING

Your "One-stop" for complete car service and parts!



- Batteries installed*
- Tires mounted*
- Seat covers installed* (*included in Wards low price)



- Wheel balancing
- 24-hr. Road Service (All type trucks)
- Complete truck "Flat Repair" service



- Installation for mufflers, tailpipes, rebuilt engines.
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**FREE
POWER
CHECK**

- Batteries tested; tires checked
- Muffler, tailpipe and lights checked
- Wheel alignment and brakes tested

\$7 TRADE-IN! WARDS BEST



**42-MONTH RIVERSIDE
SUPER POWER BATTERY**

low as **17.95**
12-volt exchange

Outright exchange 24.95

Wards Super Power—with exclusive plate-strengthening silver cobalt—easily handles all car accessories and starts for 3½ years.

**RIVERSIDE 30-MONTH
STANDARD BATTERY**

Priced low! Equals low as **11.90**
new-car batteries. 6-volt exchange

BATTERY CHARGER

Charges battery overnight. 4-amp. **9.95**
6-12 volt



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RIVERSIDE ALL-SEASON OIL

Buy first 10-qt. can at regular price, second at 50% off! Year-long protection from sludge, varnish deposits. Meets API Serv. Class. MS, DG, 10W, 20-20W, 30.

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**CARTRIDGE-TYPE
OIL FILTERS**

1.66 Reg.
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Remove carbon and dirt from oil... reduce engine wear, cut gas and repair bills.



**12' INSULATED
BOOSTER CABLES**

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Winter helper saves you time, money and trouble! Rubber covered copper cables; insulated handles.

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